TRIPLEX,

Of Songes, for three, fower, and fiue voyces, compoſed and made by *Thomas Whythorne*, gent. the which Songes be of ſundry ſortes, that is to ſay, ſome long, ſome ſhort, ſome hard, ſome eaſie to be ſonge, and ſome betwene both: alſo ſome ſolemne, and ſome pleaſant or mery: ſo that according to the ſkill of the ſingers (not being Muſitians) and diſpoſition or delite of the hearers, they may here finde Songes for their contentation and liking.

¶ Now newly publiſhed. An. 1571.

In the Tenor of firſt booke, ye ſhall haue the Preface of the Author, wherein he declareth more at large the contentes of theſe his fiue bookes.

AT LONDON
Printed by John Daye dwelling ouer Alderſgate.

ÆTATIS SVÆ XL
THOMAS
ANNO
WHITHORN
ASPRA MA NON TROPPO

¶In Muſicen Tho. Whithorni Hexaſticon ad Lectorem.

Candide ſume tibi, lector, præludia muſæ,
hocq; lubẽs ſpectes, quod modò ſurgit opus.
Authoris mentem metire, & conſule rectè,
vt merita meritum laude fruatur opus.
Nec multũ curat, probat, improbat æmula turba,
ipſe bonis mauult, quàm placuiſſe malis.

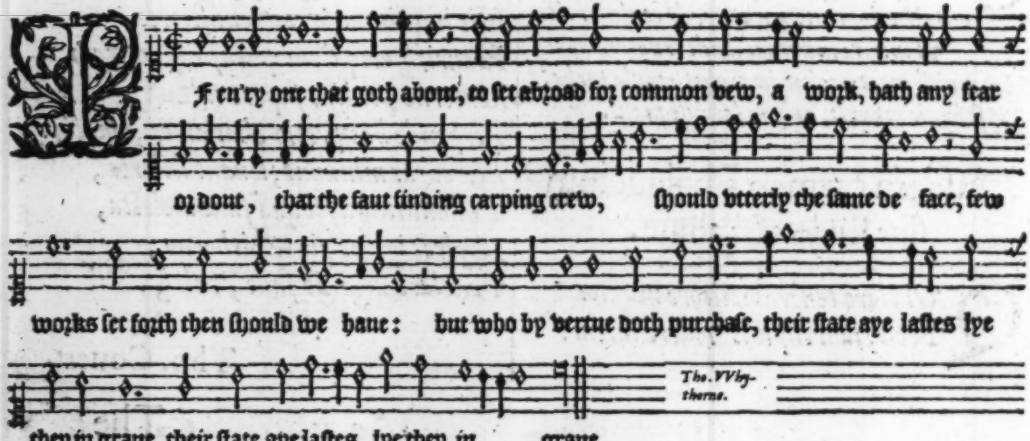
Eiuſdem carmen Phaleucium ſiue Endecaſyllabum.

Qui claro teneram nitore muſam
Fecit, iam cupit is videre lucem:
Rarum prodit opus Whithornus ille,
Et cunctis reſerat ſuas camænas
Plenas Pegaſei liquore fontis.
Hic dat lautitias, iocos, lepores,
Hic dat delitias, ſonoſq; dulces,
His iunxit numeros venuſtiores.
Hauritq; eloquium, phraſinq; noſtram
Materno penitus ſapore cultam:
Perpende has pretio, has ames, emaſq;:
Hæ curas minuunt, leuant dolores,
Tollunt tædia, ſi qua ſunt moleſta,
Aſpires igitur pio Whithorno,
Præclaro ingenio faue, valeq;.

Tho. Couert.

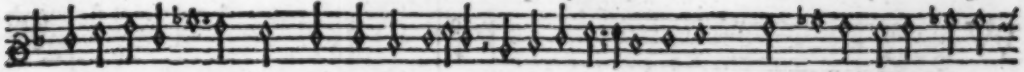
¶ The first part of Songes com-

poſed by Thomas Whythorne, conteyning Songes for three voyces.

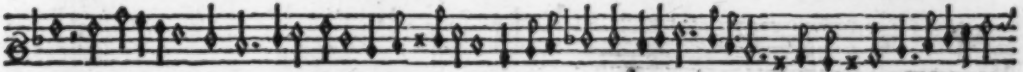


Euery one that goth about, to ſet abroad for common vew, a worke, hath any fear
or dout, that the faut finding carping crew, ſhould vtterly the ſame de face, frew
works ſet forth then ſhould we haue: but who by vertue doth purchaſe, their ſtate aye laſtes lye
they in graue, their ſtate aye laſtes lye they in graue.

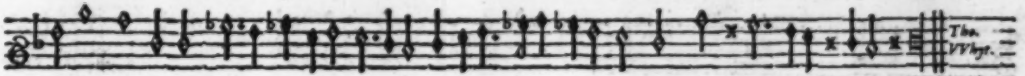
A ſo many heads haue many wits, ſo diuers men of vertues haue, and vertue likes her
ritches



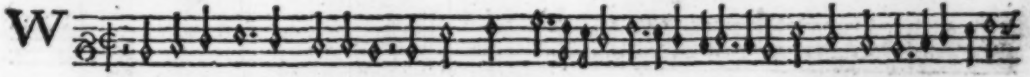
ritches ſo, as other goods ſhe doth not craue: nor to be celebrate of thoſe, which be but of the cõmon



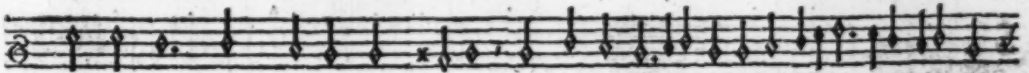
ſort, becauſe that of her ſelfe ſhe hath no need of prayſe or good re port,



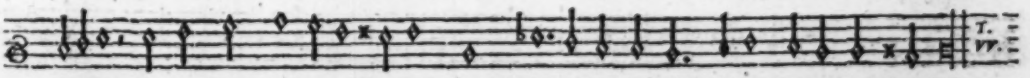
becauſe that of her ſelfe ſhe hath no need of prayſe or good re port.



When flieting fortune fauoreth, the fals world then ſmi leth, but turn ſhe once a-

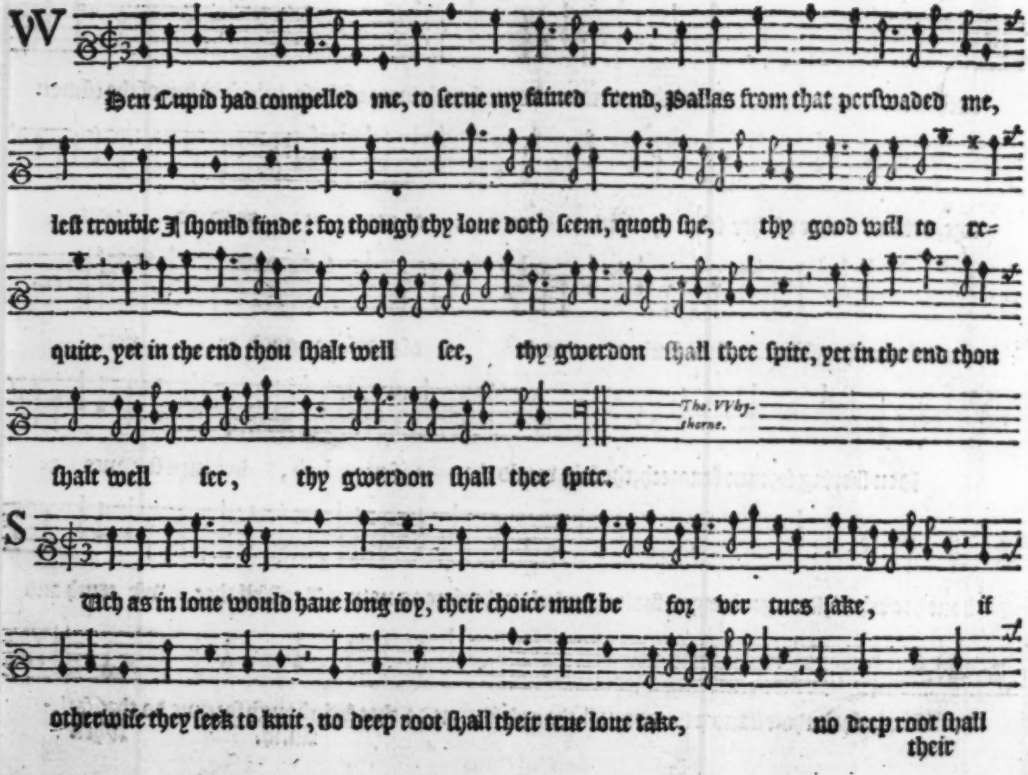


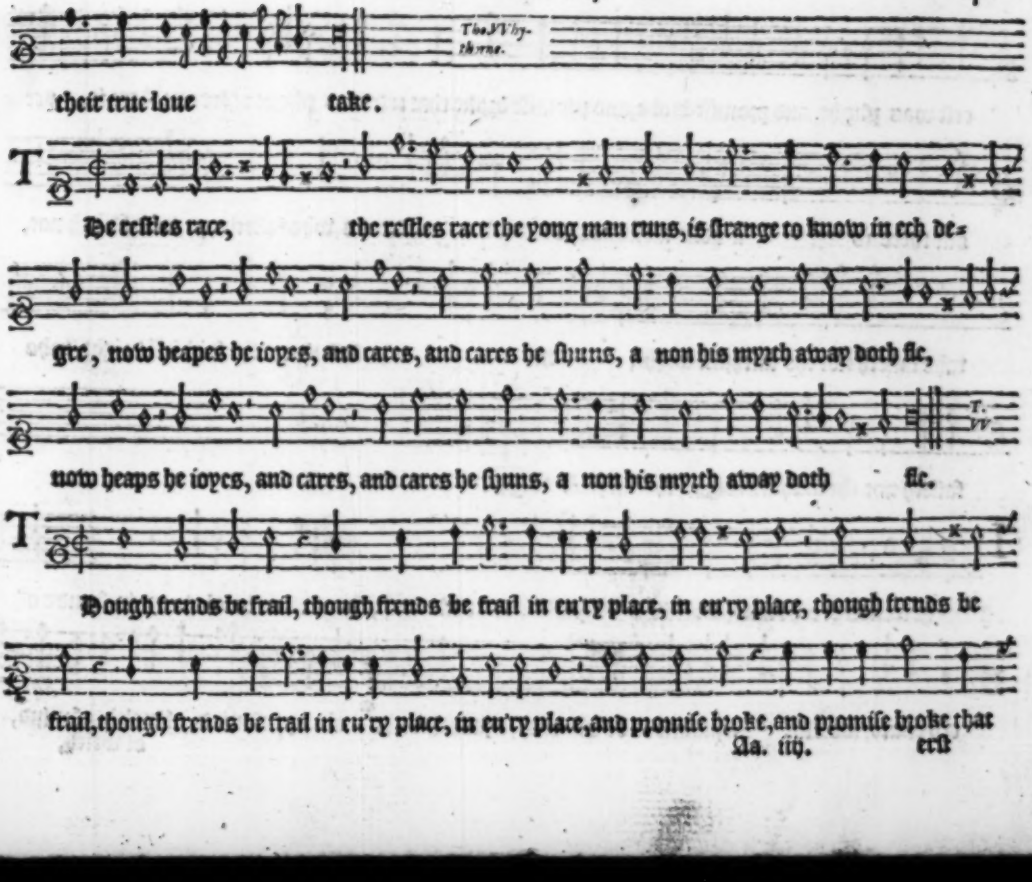
bout her wheel, ſtrange changes ſhalt thou feel. wherfore as now I counſell thee, vſe truth and



honeſtie: ſo ſhalt thou ſtand ♯ neuer quail, though fortune do thee fail, though fortune do thee fail.

Triplex.


W
When Cupid had compelled me, to serue my fained frend, Pallas from that perswaded me,
lest trouble I should finde: for though thy loue doth seem, quoth she, thy good will to re-
quite, yet in the end thou shalt well see, thy gwerdon shall thee spite, yet in the end thou
Tho. Whyshorne.
shalt well see, thy gwerdon shall thee spite.
S
Wch as in loue would haue long ioy, their choice must be for ver tues sake, if
otherwise they seek to knit, no deep root shall their true loue take, no deep root shall
their


The Why-thorne.
their true loue take.
De restles race, the restles race the yong man runs, is strange to know in ech de-
gre, now heapes he ioyes, and cares, and cares he shuns, a non his myth away doth flie,
now heaps he ioyes, and cares, and cares he shuns, a non his myth away doth flie.
Dough frends be frail, though frends be frail in eu'ry place, in eu'ry place, though frends be
frail, though frends be frail in eu'ry place, in eu'ry place, and promise broke, and promise broke that

Triplex.

erſt was plight, and promiſe broke, and promiſe broke that erſt was plight: Yet one there is, yet

one there is a boue all frends, aboue all frends, who faileth not, who faileth not,

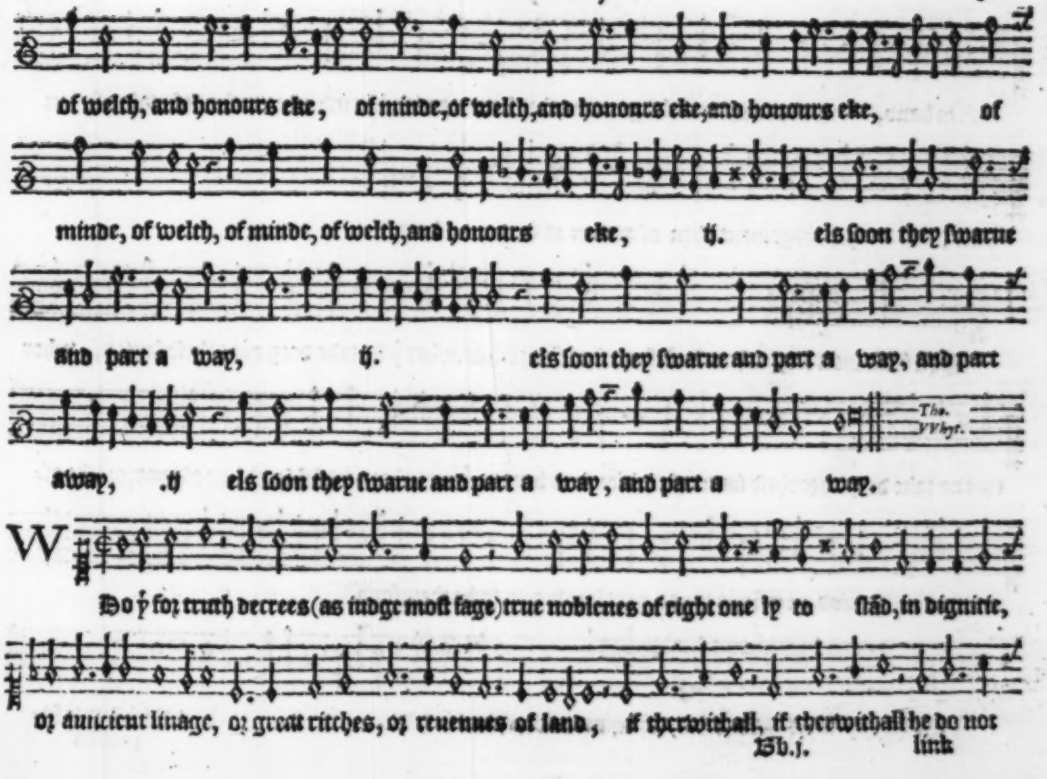
who faileth not the faithfull wight, ij. who faileth not the faithfull wight, who

Thomas
Whythorne.

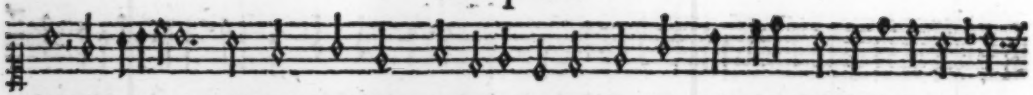
faileth not the faithfull wight, the faithfull wight.

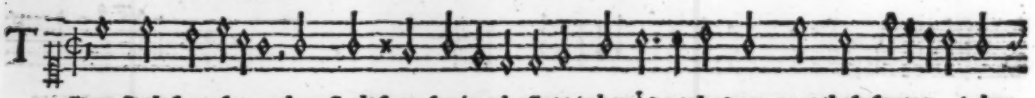
I N frends of ech eſtate, look for equalitie to be al way, equalitie to be al way, in frends of

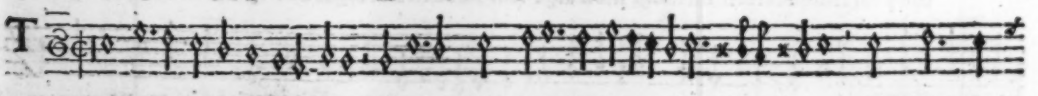
ech eſtate, look for equalitie to be al way, equalitie to be alway, of mind, of welth, of mind,
of welth,

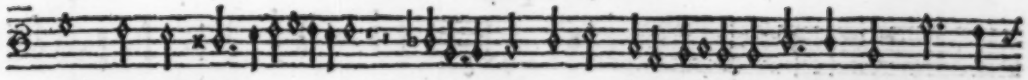

of welth, and honours eke, of minde, of welth, and honours eke, and honours eke, of
minde, of welth, of minde, of welth, and honours eke, ℣. els soon they swarue
and part a way, ℣. els soon they swarue and part a way, and part
away, ℣ els soon they swarue and part a way, and part a way.
Tho. Whyt.
Wo ỹ for truth decrees (as iudge most sage) true noblenes of right one ly to stād, in dignitie,
of auncient linage, of great ritches, of reuennes of land, if therwithall, if therwithall he do not
Bb.j. link

Triplex.

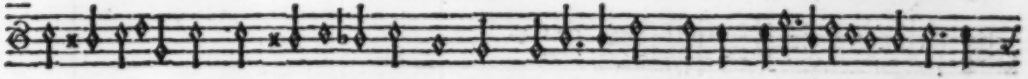

link in band, wiſedome, knowledge, and other vertues rare, his iudgement then of reaſon is but
Tho. Whythorne.
bare, his iudgement then of reaſon is but bare.


T
Thou ſhalt ſoon ſee, thou ſhalt ſoon ſee in ech eſtate, wher ẏ do take deep root theſe fantes, wher
that do take deep root theſe fantes, ſuſpitiouſnes beyond ẏ rate, that needful is, or like aſſaults, or like aſ-
T. VV.
ſaults of haſty mind, or gelous mood, gret ſorows ay to be their food. ti.

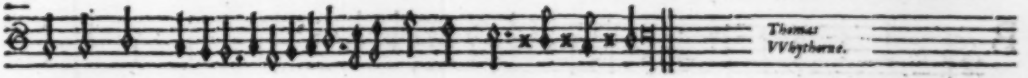

T
Be happy life as I do take, the quiet mind therof is ground, ti. which ſowre ſo-
rowes



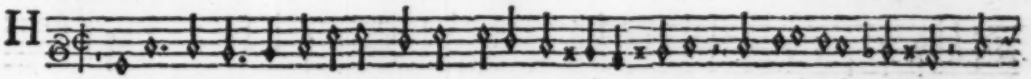
rowes doth ſtill forſake, ij. digeſting them as they a bound: for who frō cares will paſſe



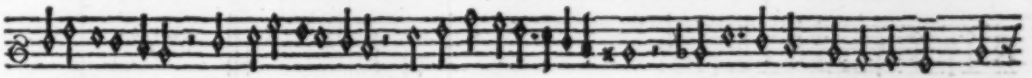
to eaſe, muſt take all troubles in good part, and if the mind take no diſeaſe ij. all troubles



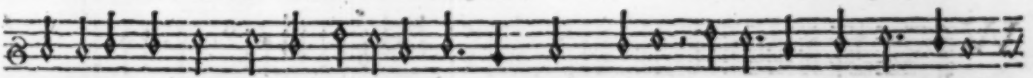
cis will ſoon reuert, ij. will ſoon reuert.



He that contemneth iniuries, his ſtate better appeare ſhall ſoon, then his who frets, then

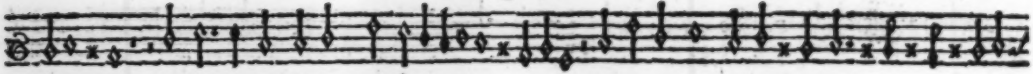


his who frets, then his who frets maliciouſly, ij. till he reuenge offences done: for

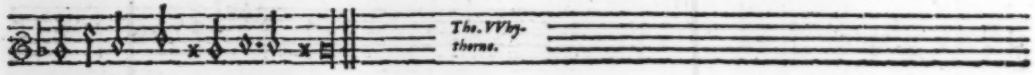


as malice torments his hart, and all his helth doth ſtraight vnwreſt, and all his helth doth ſtraight

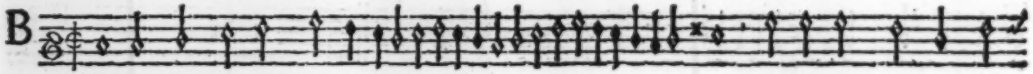
Triplex.



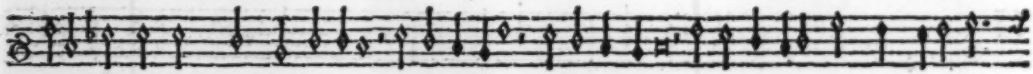
vnwreſt, the other not forcing therof, &c. returneth ſoon to quiet reſt,



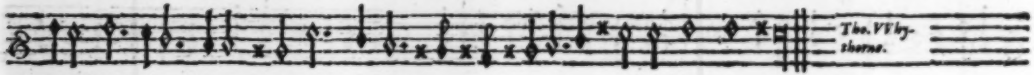
returneth ſoon to quiet reſt.



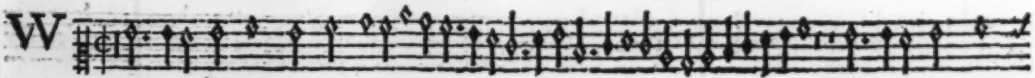
BEware how ſorowes thee oppres, &c. let wiſedome rule thy fan-



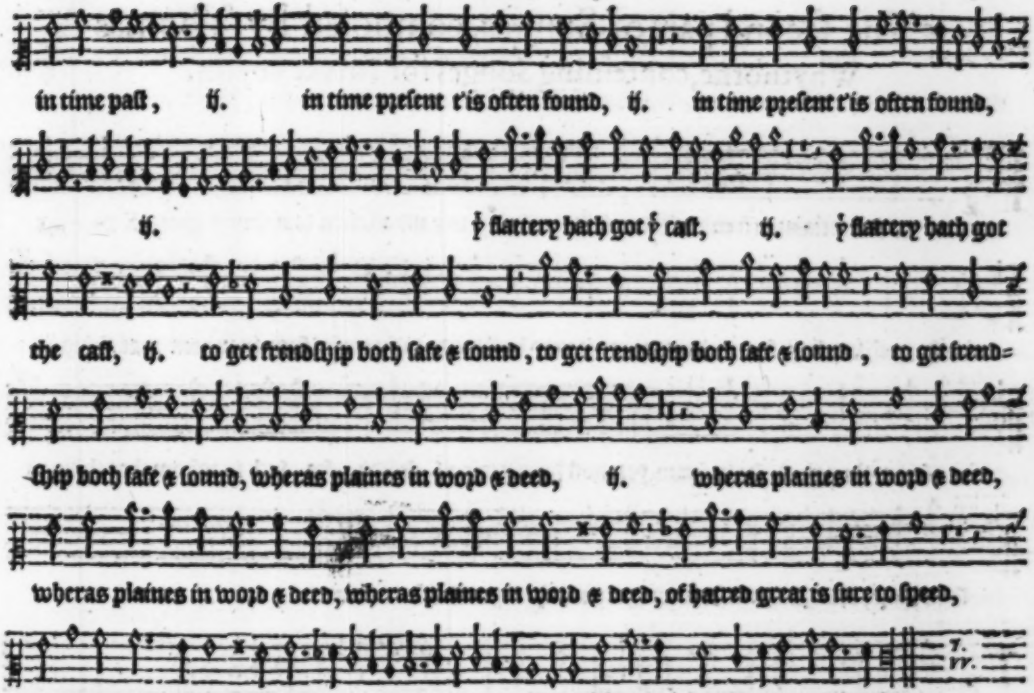
taſie, let wiſedome rule thy fantaſie, ſo as diſpaire, ſo as diſpaire, ſo as diſpaire thee not poſ ſes,



with deadly dread thy fayth to try, thy fayth to try.

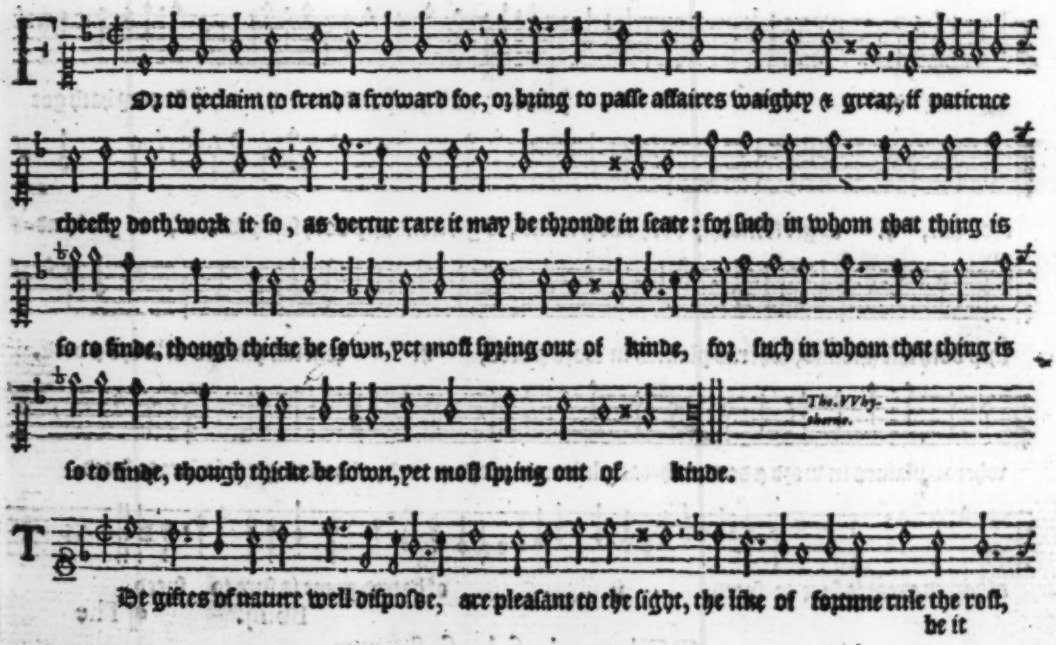


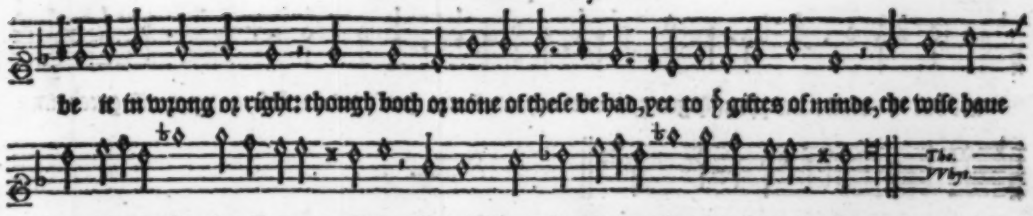
WHat euer hath been in time paſt, &c. what euer hath been



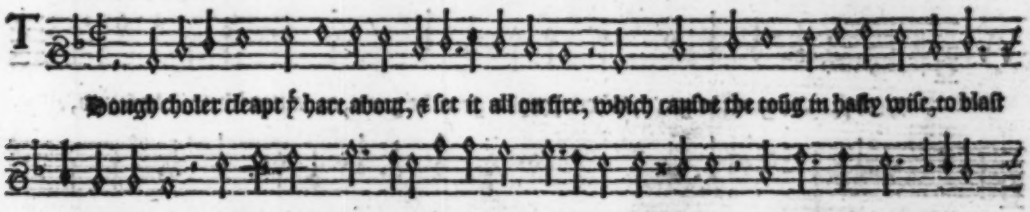
¶ The end of the firſt part.

¶ The ſecond part of Songes, compoſed by Thomas Whythorne, conteining Songes for fower voyces.

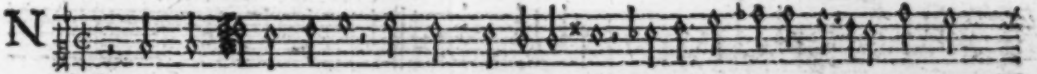




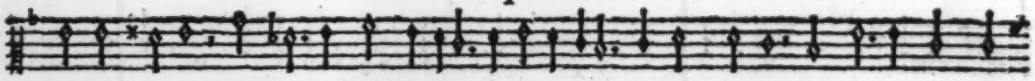
be it in wrong or right: though both or none of these be had, yet to ỹ gifts of minde, the wise haue
the prerogatiue, in all ages assinde, the wise haue the prerogatiue, in all ages assinde.



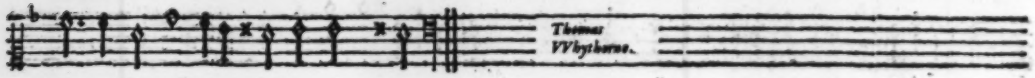
THough choler cleapt ỹ hart about, & set it all on fire, which caused the toũg in hasty wise, to blast
out for my hire, a dreadfull change for me to haue, if it had taken place: yet now ỹ storme is
gone & past, and I in quiet ease, yet now the storme is gone & past, and I in quiet ease.



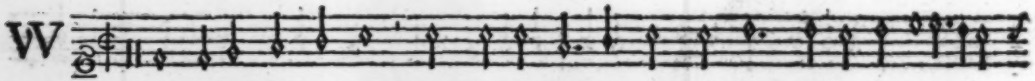
NOw that the truth is tride, of things that be late past, I see when all is spide, that words



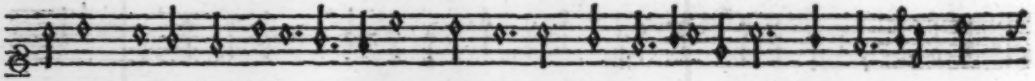
are but a blaſt: and promiſe great, is but a heat, if not perfoꝛmde at laſt, and promiſe great, is



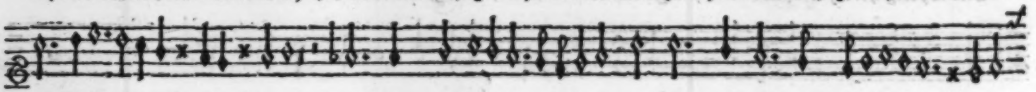
but a heat, if not perfoꝛmde at laſt.



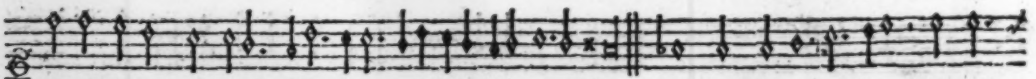
Where prayſes great be geu'n, where prayſes great be geu'n, oꝛ faultes likewiſe be found,



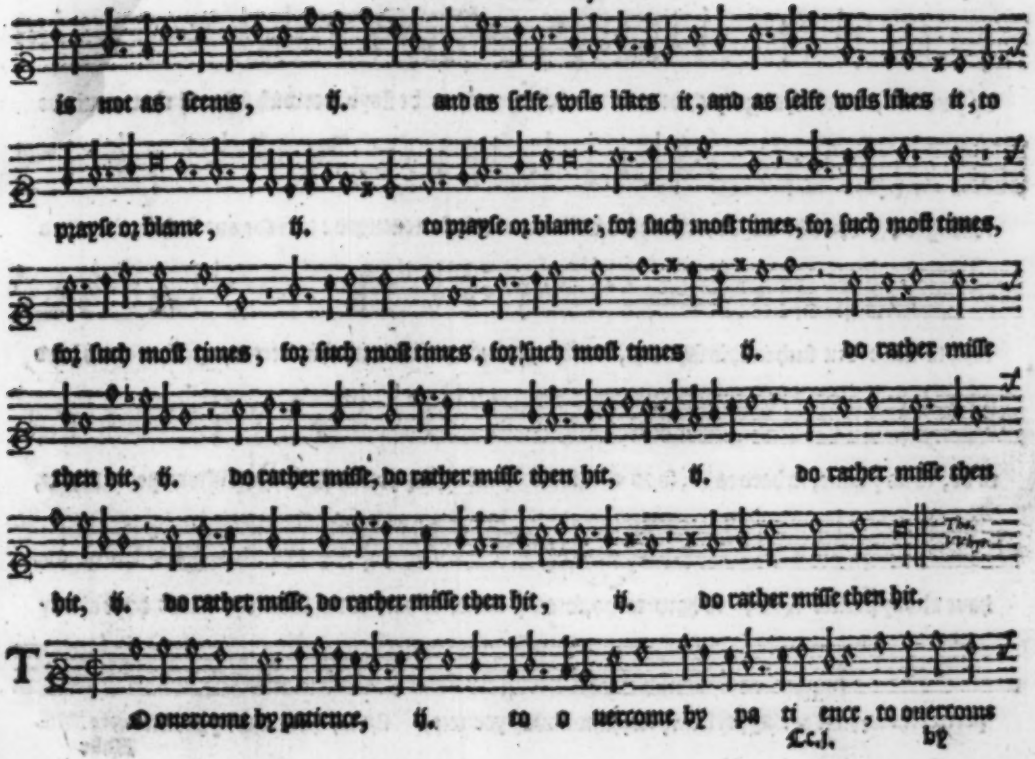
oꝛ faultes likewiſe be found, ij. oft times they both are blown abꝛode, oft times they both are blown



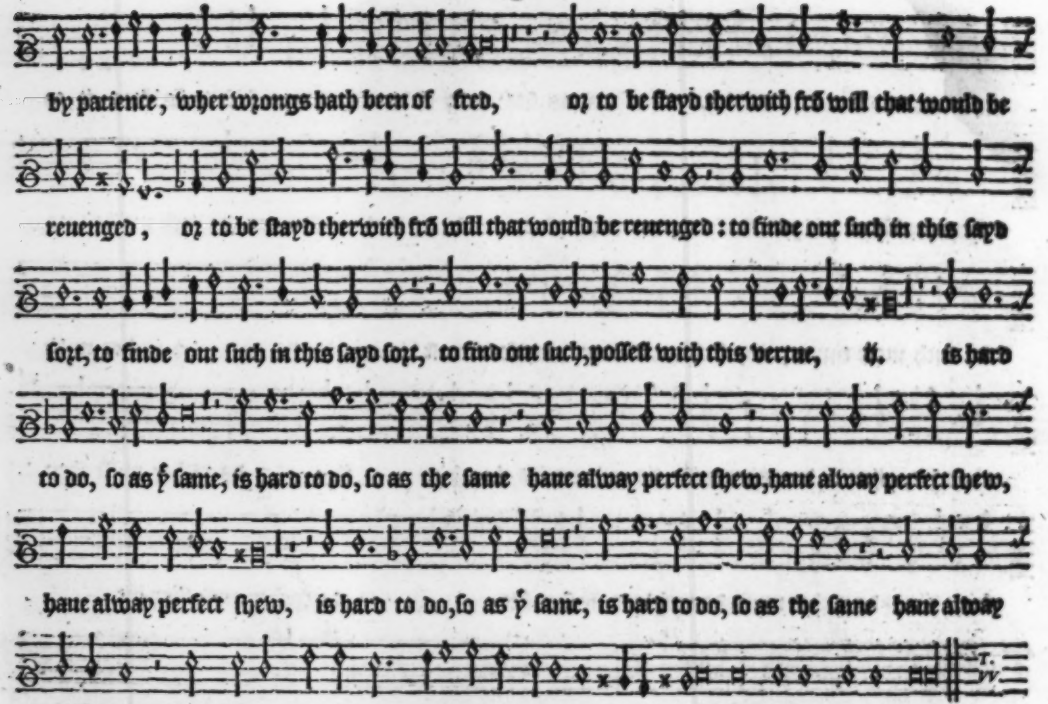
abꝛode, ij. are blown abꝛode, ij. by will, without good ground, ij.



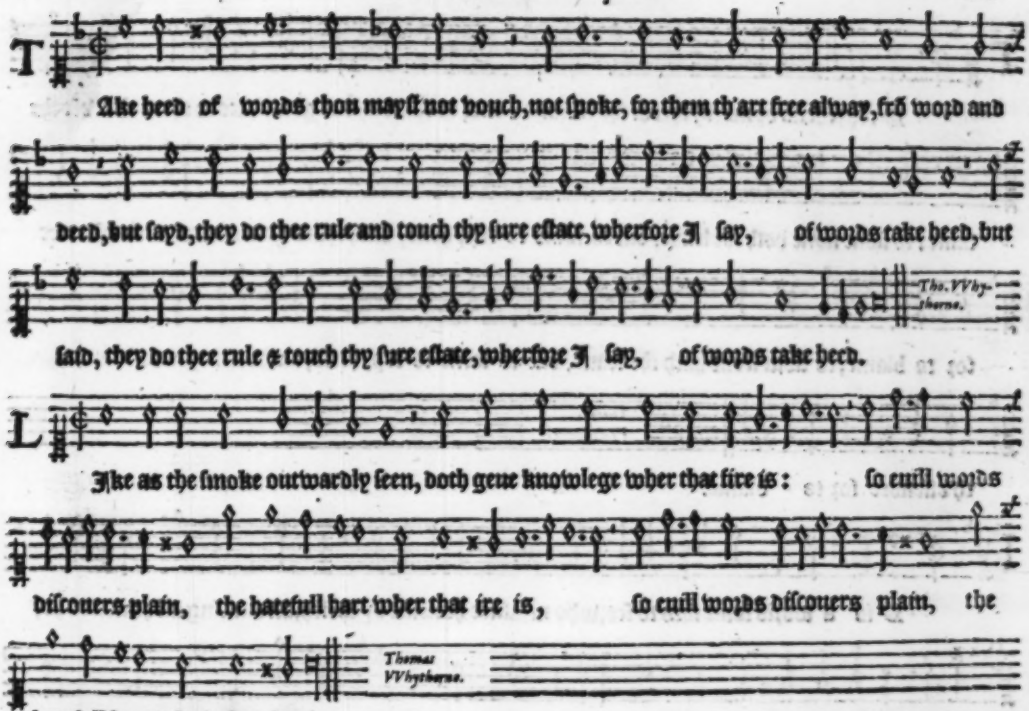
by wil, wout good groũd, by wil, without good ground. Ech thing is not as ſeems, ech thing is not


is not as seems, ij. and as selfe wils likes it, and as selfe wils likes it, to
prayse or blame, ij. to prayse or blame, for such most times, for such most times,
for such most times, for such most times, for such most times ij. do rather misse
then hit, ij. do rather misse, do rather misse then hit, ij. do rather misse then
hit, ij. do rather misse, do rather misse then hit, ij. do rather misse then hit.
The VVhyp.
T O ouercome by patience, ij. to o uercome by pa ti ence, to ouercome
by

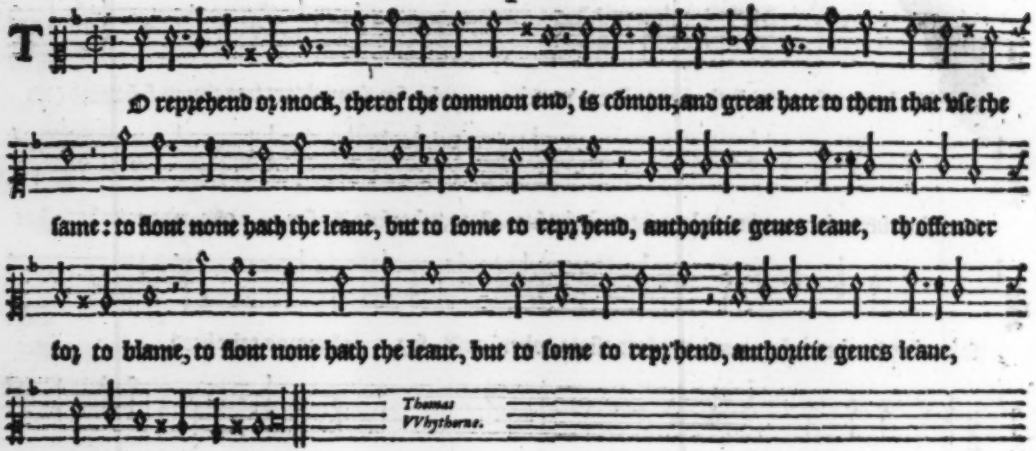
Triplex.

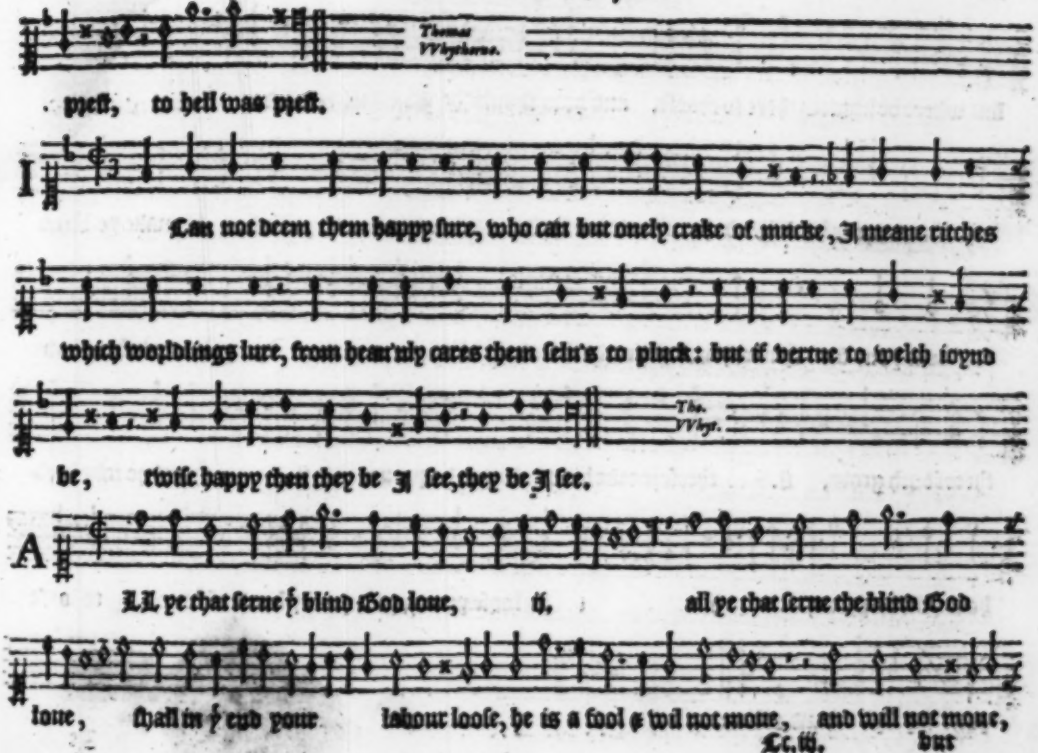


Take

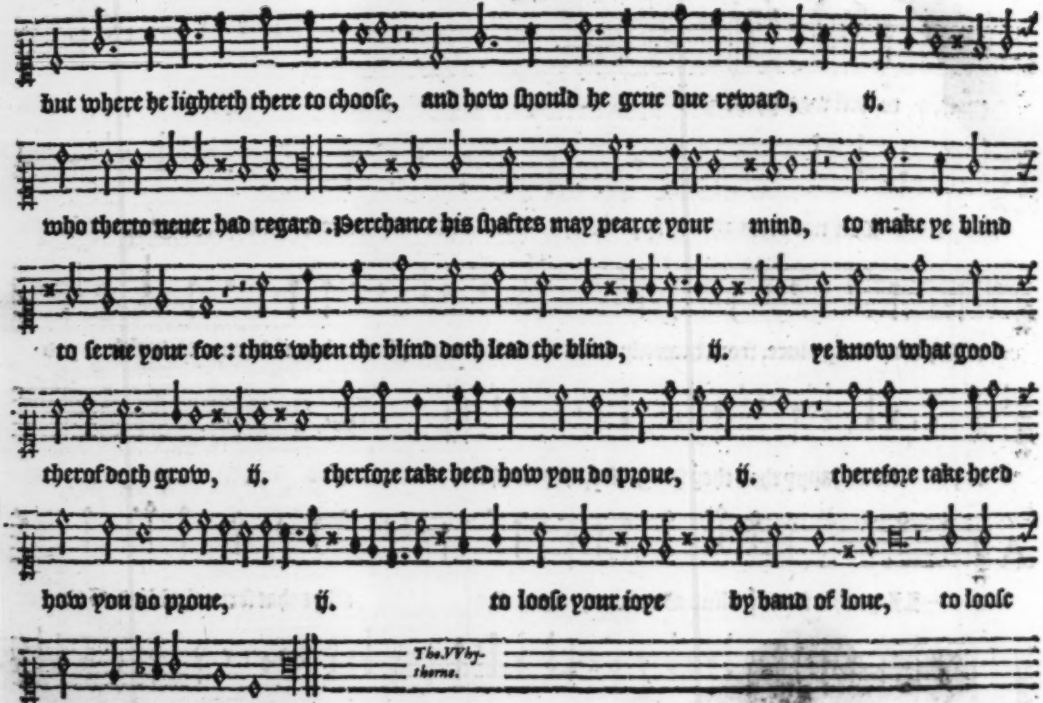

T
Ake heed of woꝛds thou mayſt not touch, not ſpoke, foꝛ them th'art free alway, frō woꝛd and
deed, but layd, they do thee rule and touch thy ſure eſtate, wherfoꝛe I ſay, of woꝛds take heed, but
Tho. VVhythorne.
laid, they do thee rule & touch thy ſure eſtate, wherfoꝛe I ſay, of woꝛds take heed.
L
Ike as the ſmoke outwardly ſeen, doth geue knowlege wher that fire is: ſo euill woꝛds
diſcouers plain, the hatefull hart wher that ire is, ſo euill woꝛds diſcouers plain, the
Thomas
VVhythorne.
hatefull hart where that ire is.

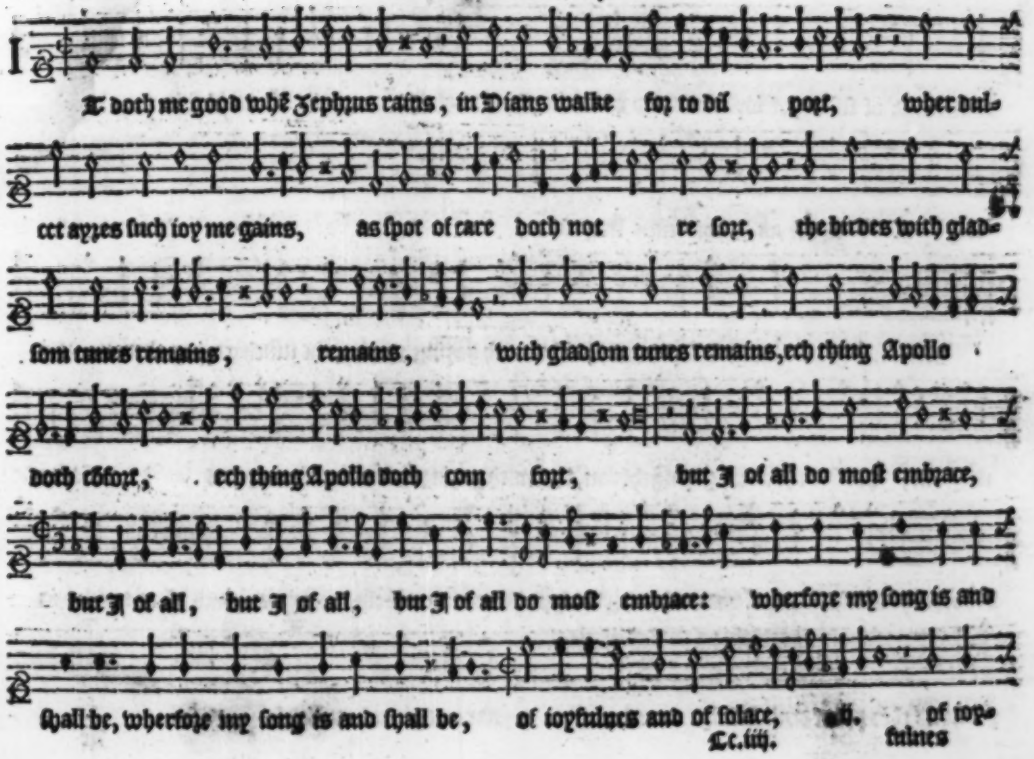
Triplex.


T
O reprehend or mock, therof the common end, is cõmon, and great hate to them that vse the
same: to flout none hath the leaue, but to some to reprehend, authoritie geues leaue, th'offender
for to blame, to flout none hath the leaue, but to some to reprehend, authoritie geues leaue,
Thomas
VVythorne.
th'offender for to blame.
I
T is a world some sots to see, who measure honestie by welth, accounting all honest to be,
as they posses of worldly pelth: and Lazarus with God did rest, when the rich gulch to hell was
prest,

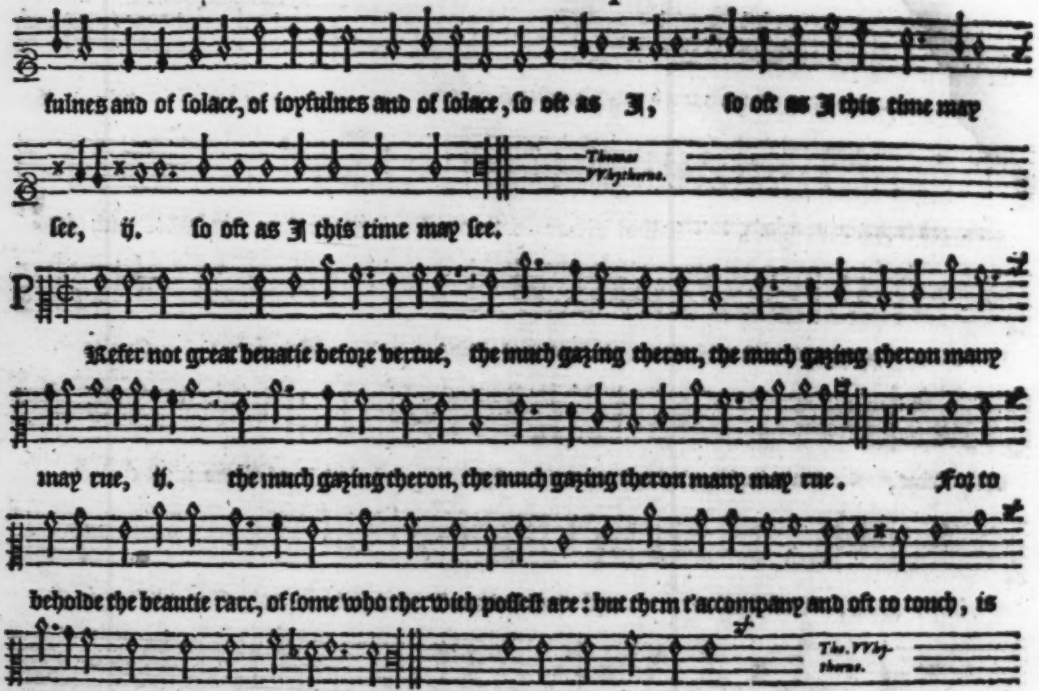

Thomas Whythorne.
pyck, to hell was pyck.
I Can not deem them happy sure, who can but onely crake of mucke, I meane ritches
which worldlings lure, from heav'nly cares them seln's to pluck: but if vertue to welch ioynd
The. Whyt.
be, twise happy then they be I see, they be I see.
A LL ye that serue ỹ blind God loue, ti, all ye that serue the blind God
loue, shall in ỹ end your labour loose, he is a fool ỹ wil not moue, and will not moue,
Cc iij, but

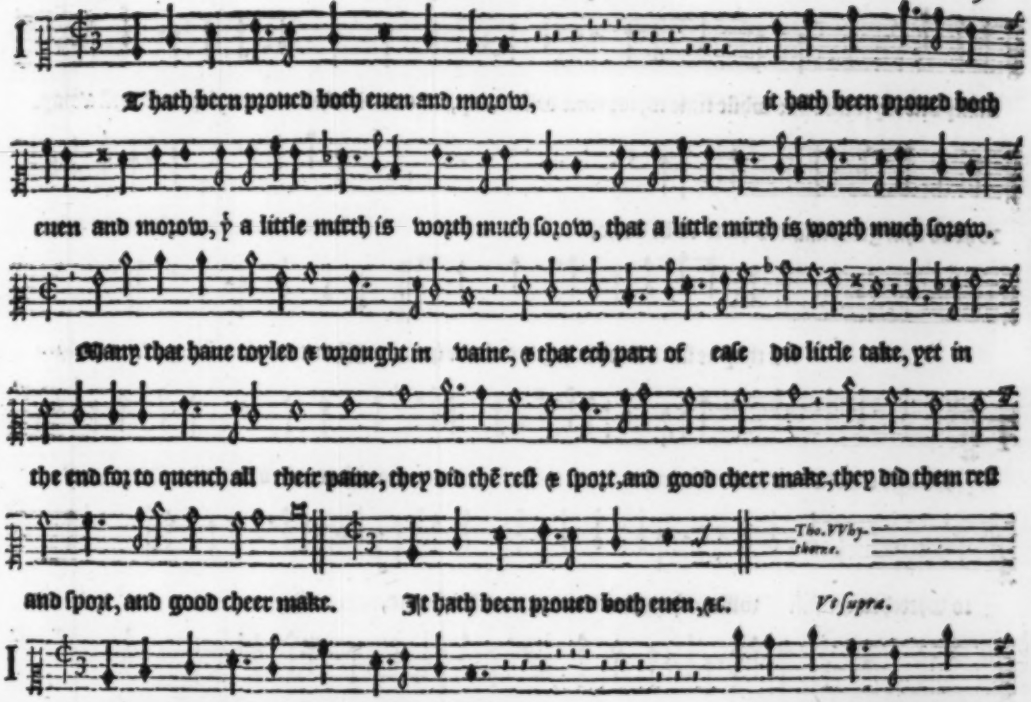
Triplex.

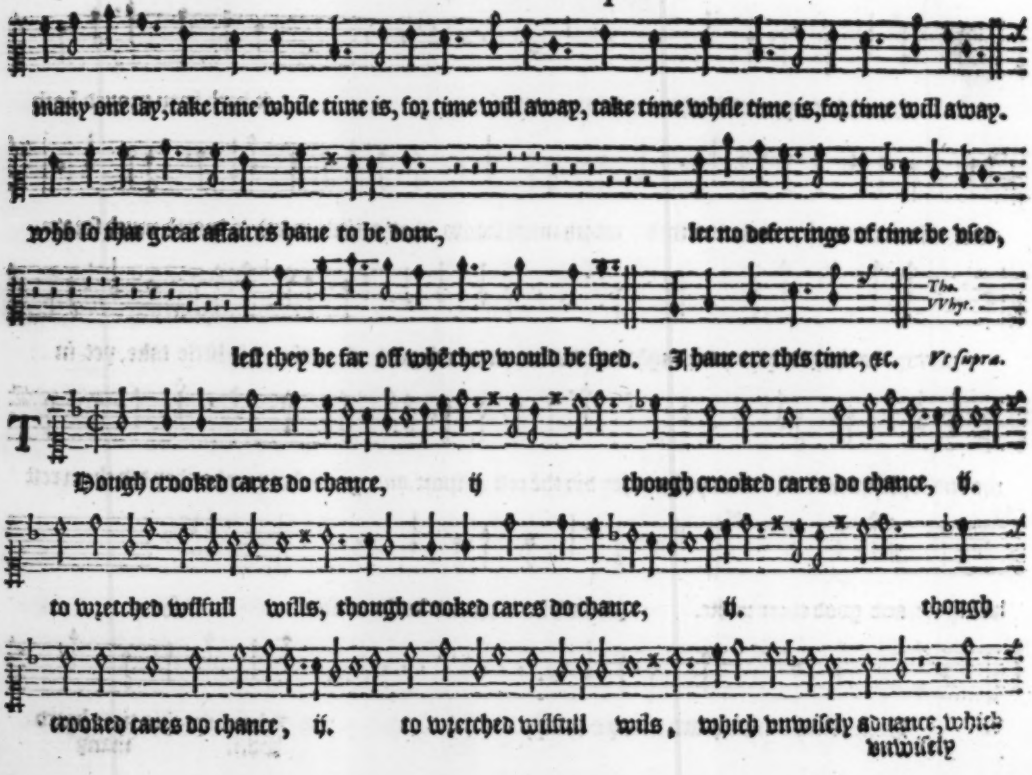

but where he lighteth there to choose, and how should he geue due reward, ij.
who therto neuer had regard. Perchance his shaftes may pearce your mind, to make ye blind
to serue your foe: thus when the blind doth lead the blind, ij. ye know what good
therof doth grow, ij. therfore take heed how you do proue, ij. therefore take heed
how you do proue, ij. to loose your ioye by band of loue, to loose
Tho. Whythorne.
your ioy by band of loue.

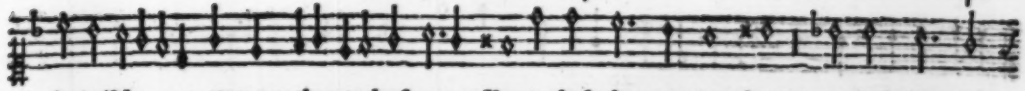

I doth me good whē Zephyrus rains, in Dians walke for to dil port, wher dul-
cet ayres such ioy me gains, as spot of care doth not re sort, the birdes with glad-
som tunes remains, remains, with gladsom tunes remains, ech thing Apollo
doth cōfort, ech thing Apollo doth com fort, but I of all do most embrace,
but I of all, but I of all, but I of all do most embrace: wherfore my song is and
shall be, wherfore my song is and shall be, of ioyfulnes and of solace, &c. of ioy-
fulnes

For children. Primus Triplex.

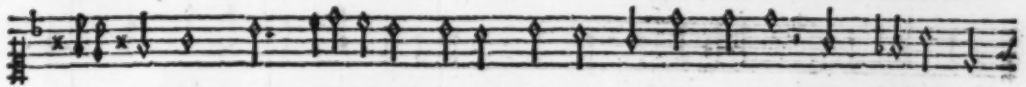

fulnes and of solace, of ioyfulnes and of solace, so oft as I, so oft as I this time may
see, ij. so oft as I this time may see.
Thomas VVhythorne.
Refer not great beuatie before vertue, the much gazing theron, the much gazing theron many
may rue, ij. the much gazing theron, the much gazing theron many may rue. For to
beholde the beautie rare, of some who therwith possest are: but them t'accompany and oft to touch, is
persuous this proof doth firmly vouch, Prefer not great beautie, Vt supra.
Tho. VVhythorne.


I
It hath been proued both euen and morow,
it hath been proued both
euen and morow, ỳ a little mirth is worth much sorow, that a little mirth is worth much sorow.
Many that haue toyled & wrought in vaine, & that ech part of ease did little take, yet in
the end for to quench all their paine, they did thē rest & sport, and good cheer make, they did them rest
Tho. Whyt-shorne.
and sport, and good cheer make. It hath been proued both euen, &c. Vt supra.
I
Haue ere this time heard many one say,
I haue ere this time heard
many

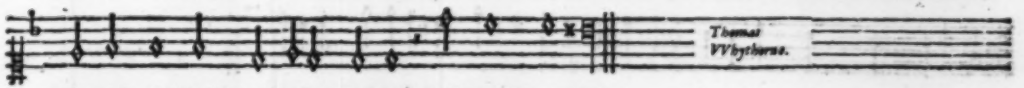

many one say, take time while time is, for time will away, take time while time is, for time will away.
who so that great affaires haue to be done, let no deferrings of time be vsed,
lest they be far off whē they would be sped. I haue ere this time, &c. Vt supra.
Though crooked cares do chance, ij though crooked cares do chance, ij.
to wretched wilfull wills, though crooked cares do chance, ij. though
crooked cares do chance, ij. to wretched wilfull wils, which vnwisely aduance, which
vnwisely



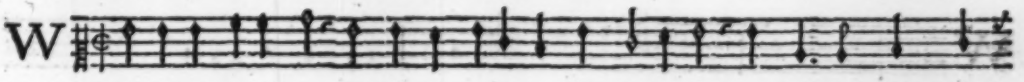
vnwisely aduance, the reach of many ills: to those thus may we glaunce, to those thus may



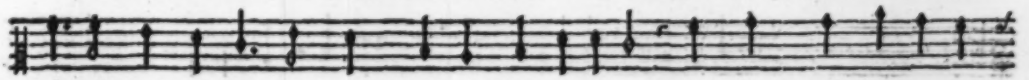
we glaunce, where wilfull will planteth, wit with wisedome wanteth, where wilfull will



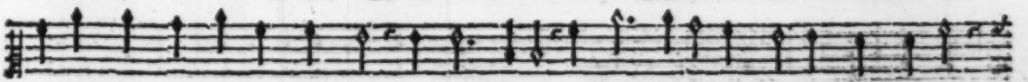
planteth, wit with wisedome wanteth, wisedome wanteth.



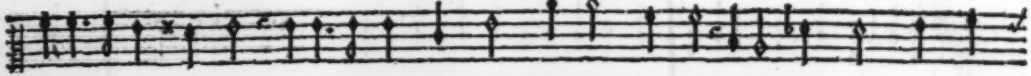
When that well tipled are, whē that well tipled are with bousēd bum, dan Bacchus birdes, dan



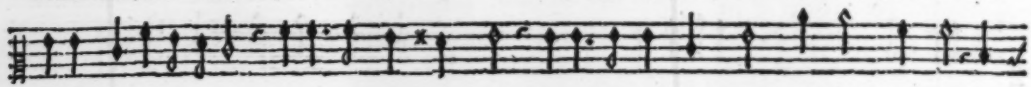
Bacchus birdes so deare, their tounges then talk, and blab at large, their tounges then talk, and blab



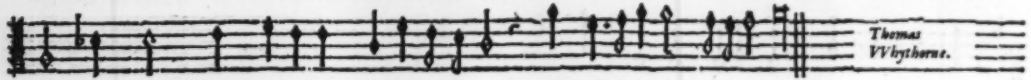
at large, that which in mind doth come, not shame cā let, not shame cā let their reckles speech to walk:



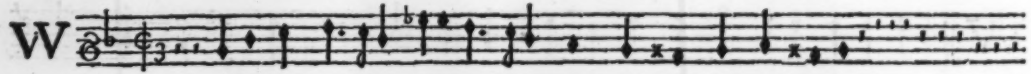
beſide all this moſt times, beſide all this moſt times ſuch facres they vſe, as oft their frends their com-



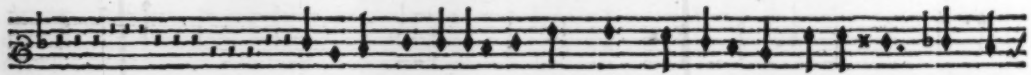
panies re ſuſe, beſide all this moſt times, beſide all this moſt times ſuch facres they vſe, as



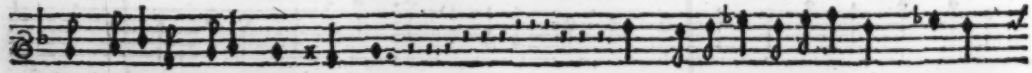
oft their frendes their companies re ſuſe, their companies re ſuſe.



Who ỹ will wey of ages all, their change of ſhapes frō time to time,

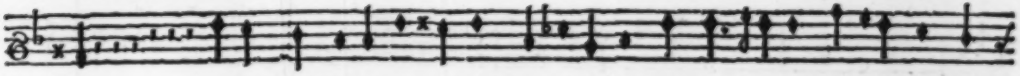


who ỹ will wey of ages all, their change of ſhapes frō time to time, what chil-

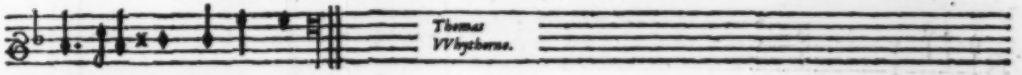


diſh thoughts to younglings fall, what childiſh thoughts to younglings fall,

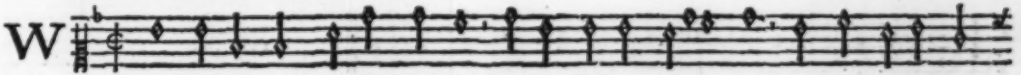
fall, as yeres waxe ripe how they do clime, may wel in mind this ſentence call: as time doth al-



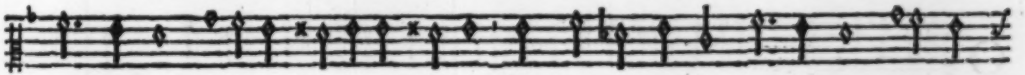
ter, as time doth alter eu'ry wight, ſo eu'ry age hath his de light, ſo eu'ry age hath



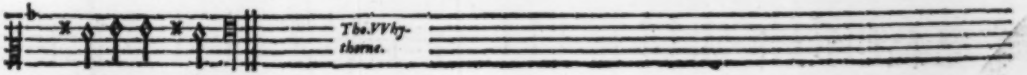
his de light, hath his delight.



When fortune ſeemd ſo much my frend, to place me with aſſured ſtay, then with a becke ſhe

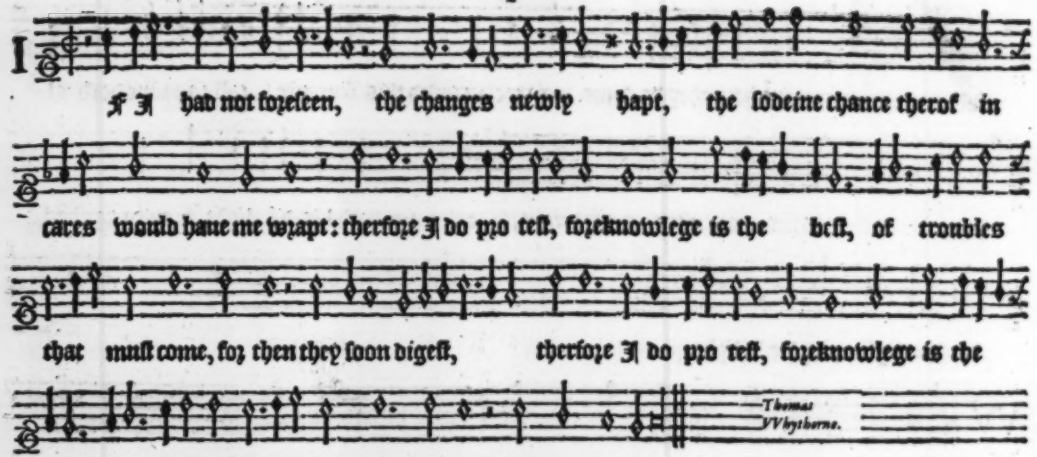


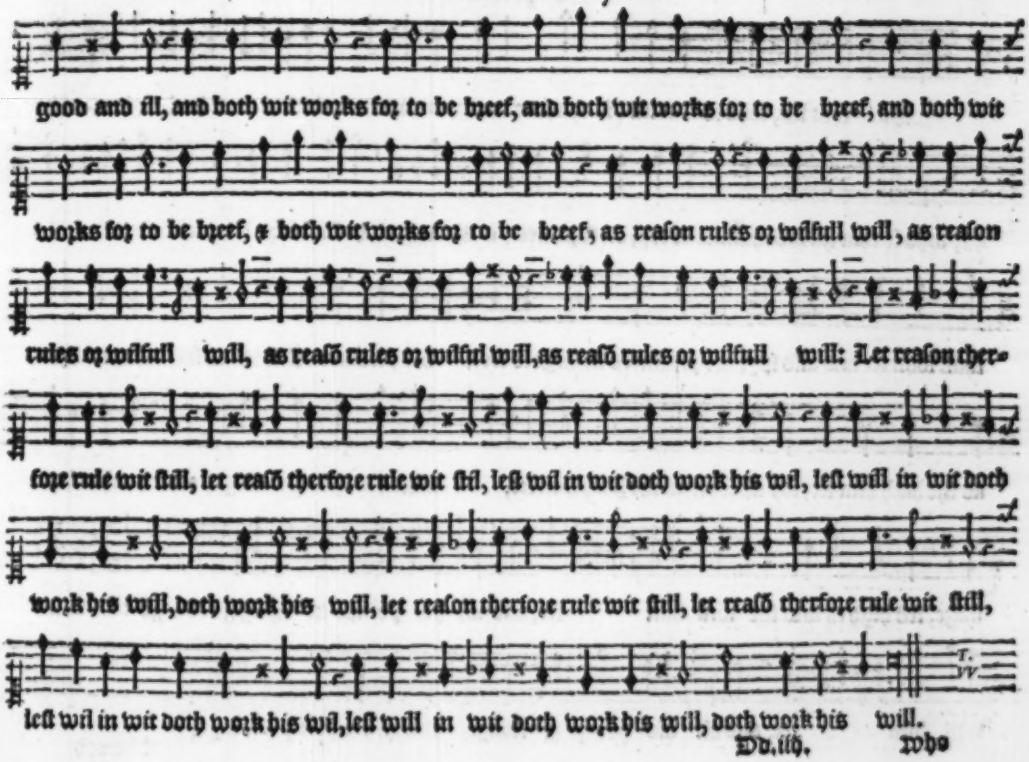
made me bow, vnto my foe to be his pray, then with a becke ſhe made me bow, vnto my



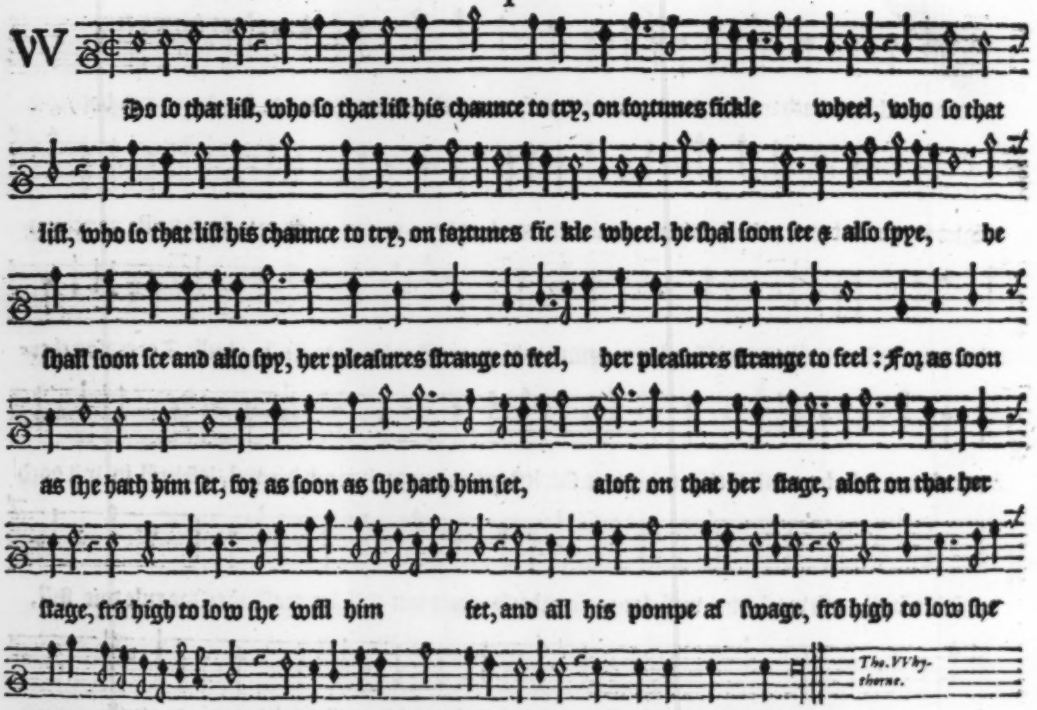
foe to be his pray.

Triplex.

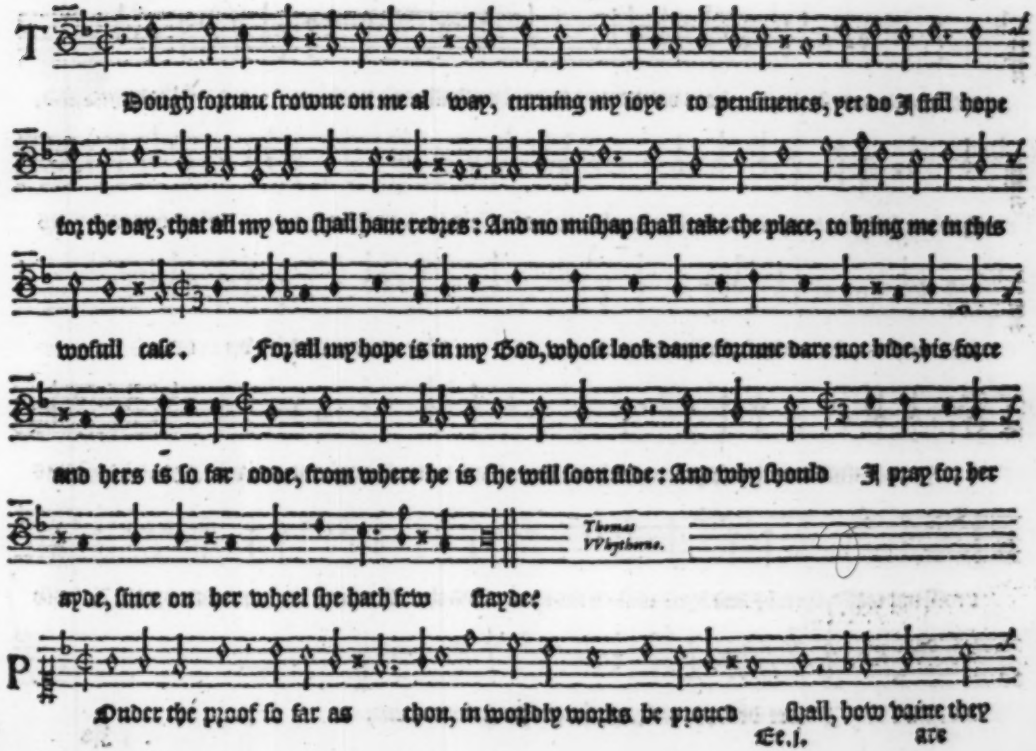

I F I had not foreſeen, the changes newly hapt, the ſodeine chance therof in
cares would haue me wrapt: therfore I do pro teſt, foreknowlege is the beſt, of troubles
that muſt come, for then they ſoon digeſt, therfore I do pro teſt, foreknowlege is the
Thomas
VVhytherne.
beſt, of troubles that muſt come, for then they ſoon digeſt.
O F natures gifts wit is ẏ cheef, of natures gifts wit is ẏ cheef, which doth diſcern both good
and ill, of natures gifts wit is ẏ cheef, of natures gifts wit is ẏ cheef, which doth diſcern both
good


good and ill, and both wit works for to be bref, and both wit works for to be bref, and both wit
works for to be bref, & both wit works for to be bref, as reason rules or wilfull will, as reason
rules or wilfull will, as reaſō rules or wilful will, as reaſō rules or wilfull will: Let reason ther-
fore rule wit ſtill, let reaſō therfore rule wit ſtil, leſt wil in wit doth work his wil, leſt will in wit doth
work his will, doth work his will, let reason therfore rule wit ſtill, let reaſō therfore rule wit ſtill,
leſt wil in wit doth work his wil, leſt will in wit doth work his will, doth work his will.

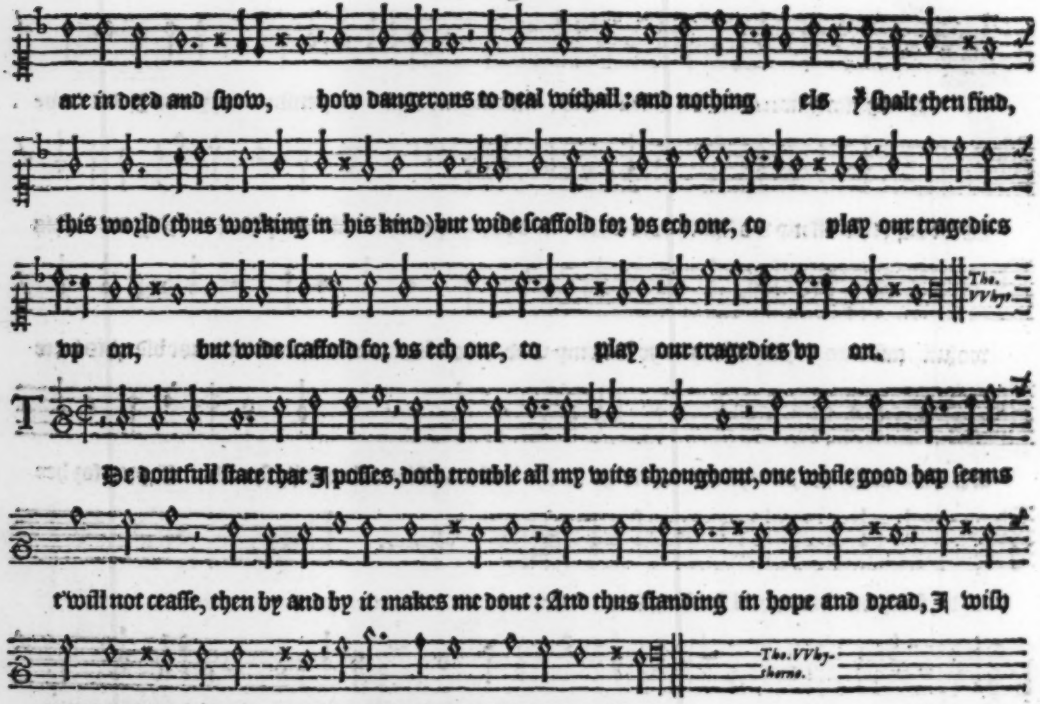
Triplex.

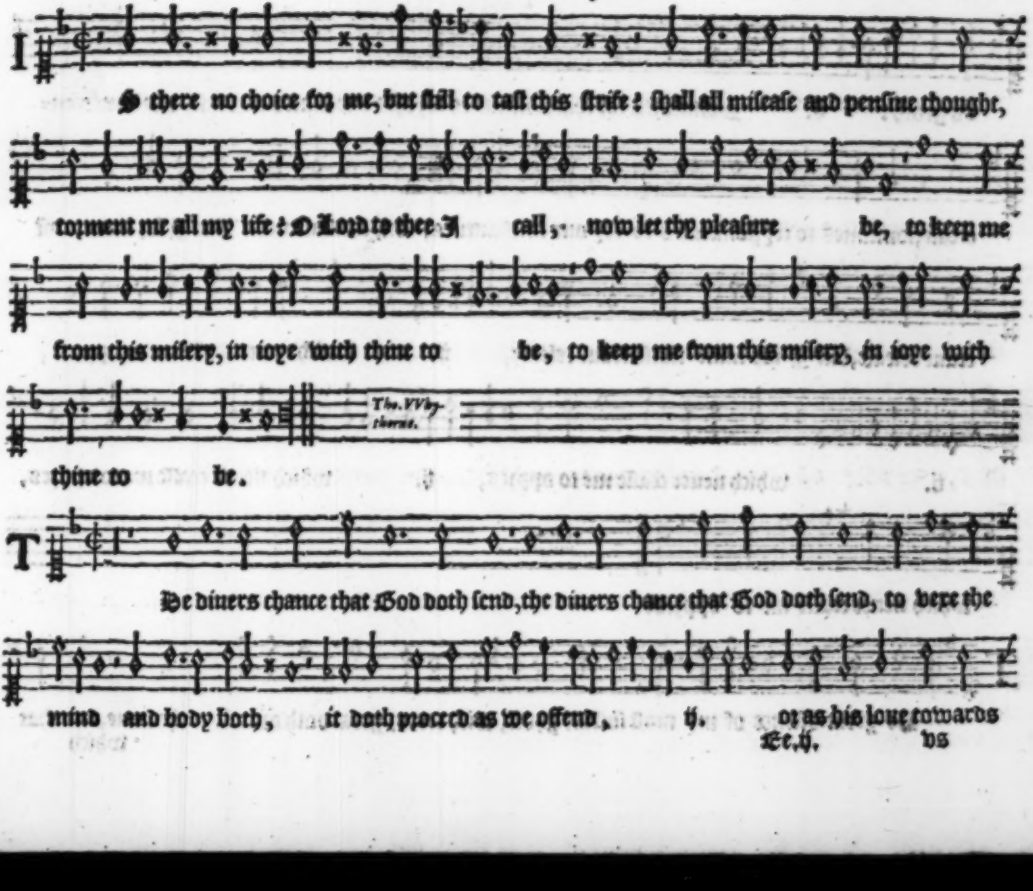


Though

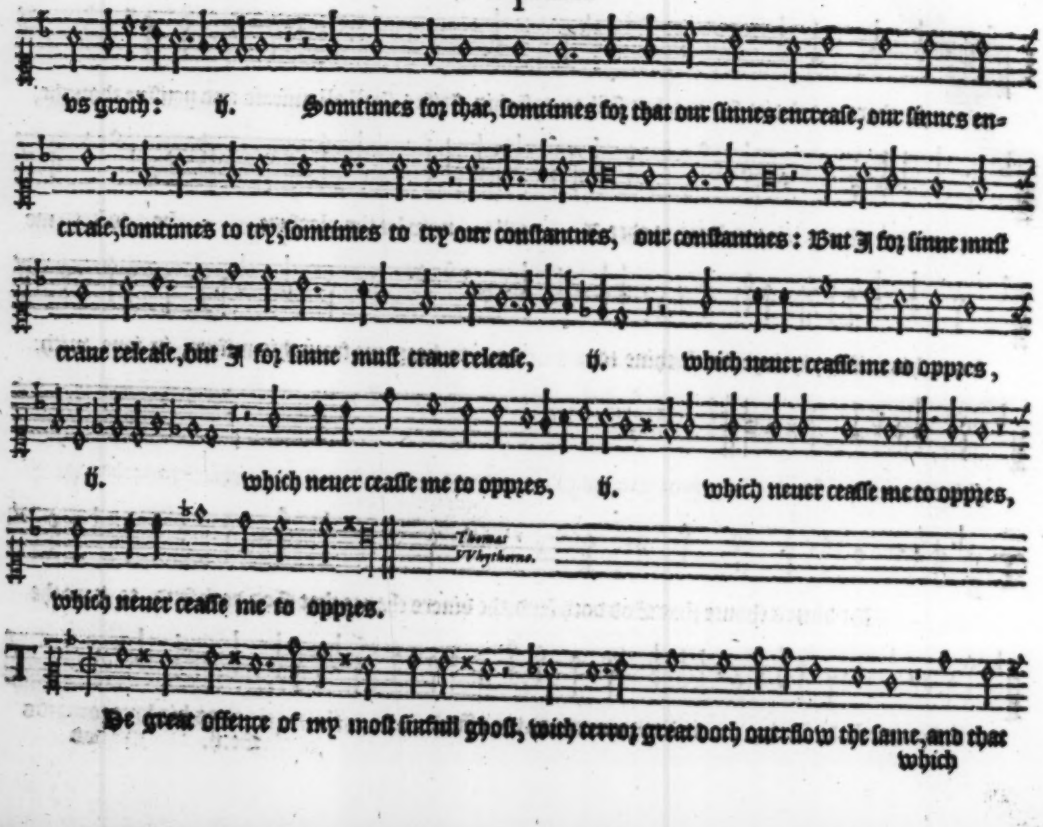

T
Dough foꝛtune frowne on me al way, turning my ioye to penſiuenes, yet do I ſtill hope
foꝛ the day, that all my woe ſhall haue redꝛes: And no miſhap ſhall take the place, to bꝛing me in this
wofull caſe. Foꝛ all my hope is in my God, whoſe look daine foꝛtune dare not bide, his foꝛce
and hers is ſo far odde, from where he is ſhe will ſoon ſlide: And why ſhould I pꝛay foꝛ her
Thomas
VVhythorne.
ayde, ſince on her wheel ſhe hath few ſtaydes
P
Onder the pꝛoof ſo far as thou, in woꝛldly woꝛkes be pꝛoued ſhall, how vaine they

Triplex.

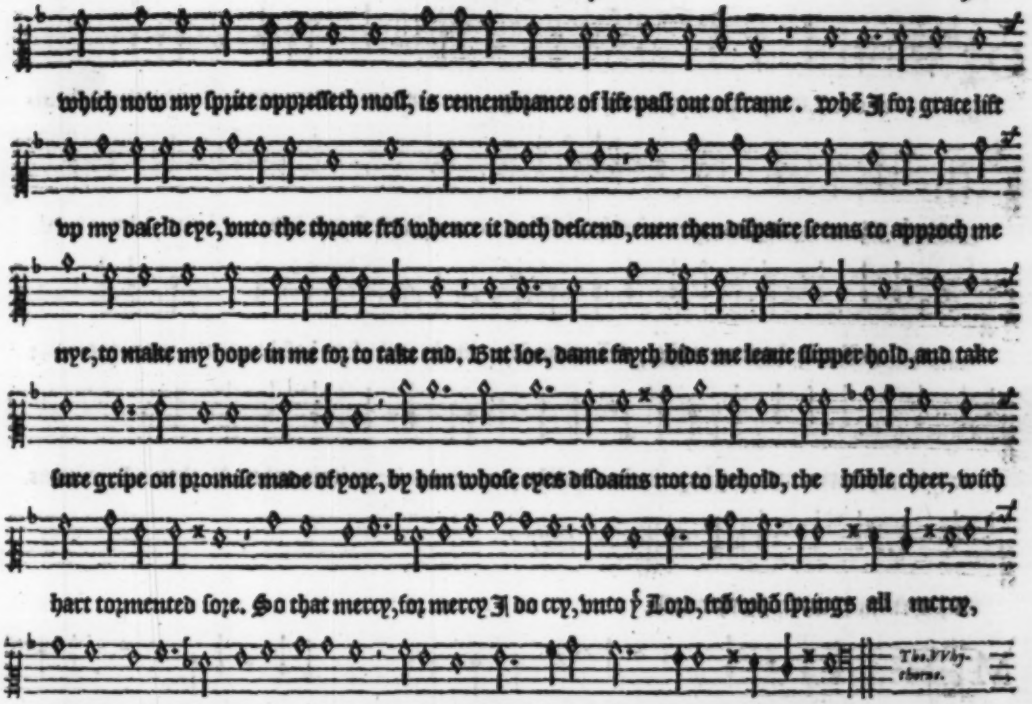

are in deed and show, how dangerous to deal withall: and nothing els I shalt then find,
this world (thus working in his kind) but wide scaffold for vs ech one, to play our tragedies
vp on, but wide scaffold for vs ech one, to play our tragedies vp on.
Tho. VVhy-
The doutfull state that I posses, doth trouble all my wits throughout, one while good hap seems
t'will not ceasse, then by and by it makes me dout: And thus standing in hope and dread, I wish
oft times that I were dead, I wish oft times that I were dead.
Tho. VVhy-sherne.


I
S there no choice for me, but ſtill to taſt this ſtrife: ſhall all miſeaſe and penſiue thought,
torment me all my life: O Lord to thee I call, now let thy pleaſure be, to keep me
from this miſery, in ioye with thine to be, to keep me from this miſery, in ioye with
Tho. Whythorne.
thine to be.
T
He diuers chance that God doth ſend, the diuers chance that God doth ſend, to vexe the
mind and body both, it doth proceed as we offend, h. or as his loue towards
Ee.h. vs

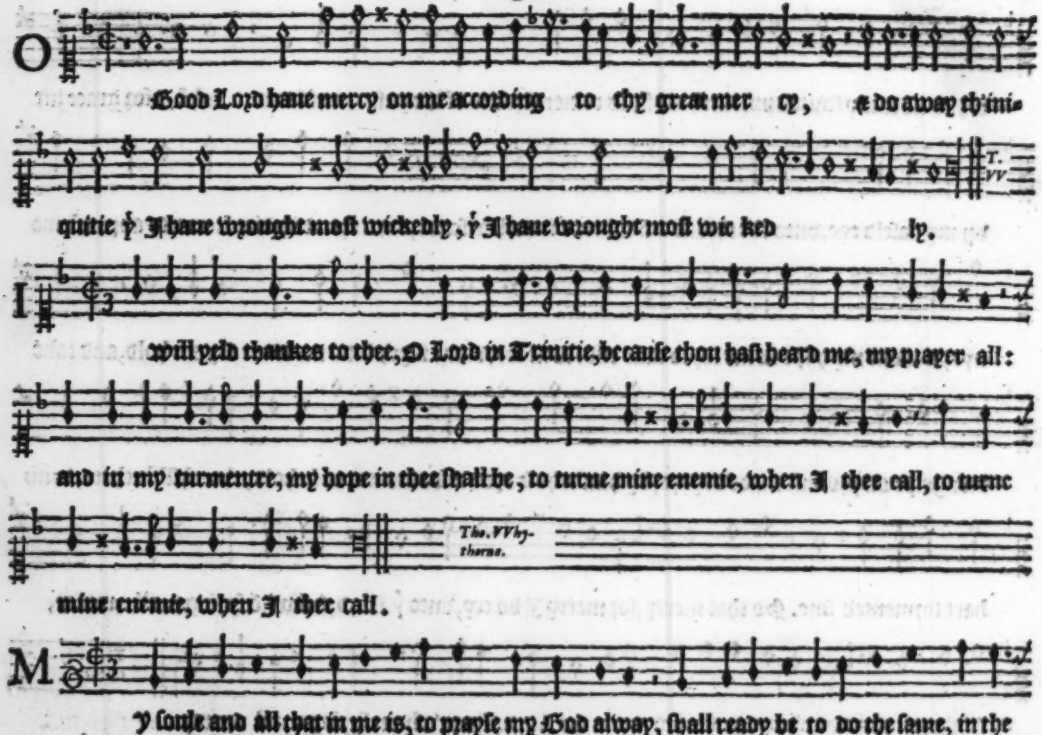
Triplex.



which


which now my ſpirite oppreſſeth moſt, is remembrance of life paſt out of frame. whē I for grace lift
vp my daſeld eye, vnto the throne frō whence it doth deſcend, euen then diſpaire ſeems to approch me
nye, to make my hope in me for to take end. But loe, dame faith bids me leaue ſlipper hold, and take
ſure gripe on promiſe made of yore, by him whoſe eyes diſdains not to behold, the hūble cheer, with
hart tormented ſore. So that mercy, for mercy I do cry, vnto ſ Lord, frō whō ſpringes all mercy,
Tho. Whythorne.
ſo that mercy, for mercy I do cry, vnto the Lord, from whom ſpringes all mercy.

Triplex.

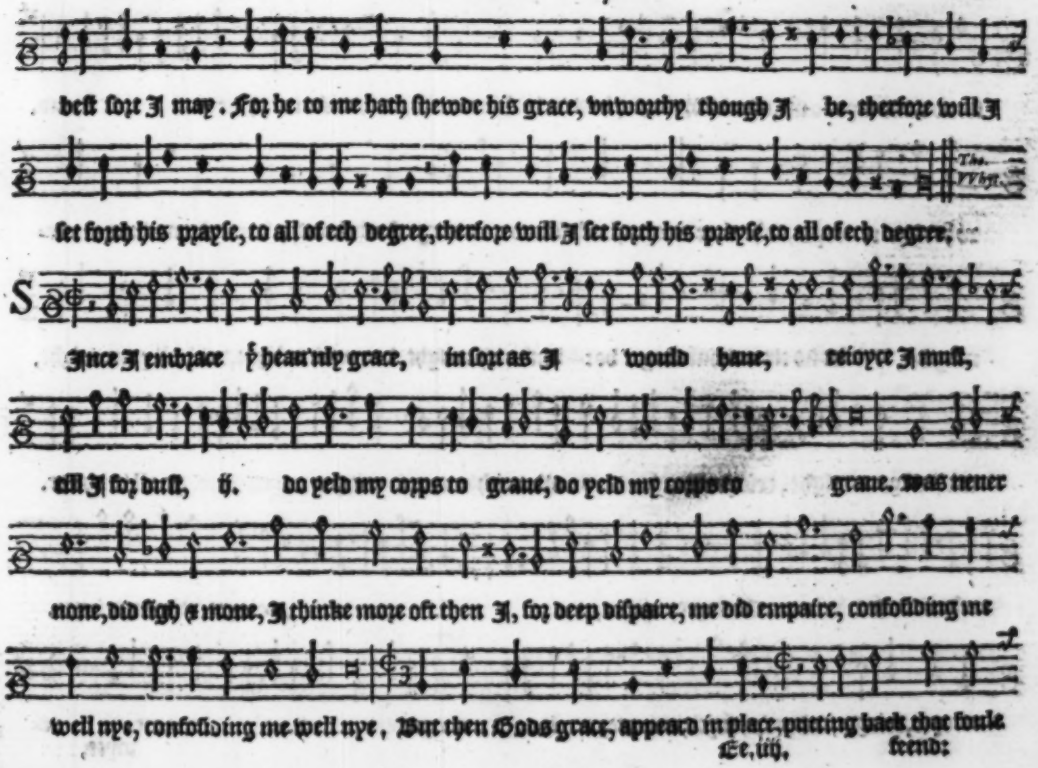

O
Good Lord haue mercy on me according to thy great mer cy, & do away th'ini-
quitie ẏ I haue wrought moſt wickedly, ẏ I haue wrought moſt wic kedly.
T. VV
I
will yeld thankes to thee, O Lord in Trinitie, becauſe thou haſt heard me, my prayer all:
and in my turmeure, my hope in thee ſhall be, to turne mine enemie, when I thee call, to turne
Tho. VVhy-
thorne.
mine enemie, when I thee call.
M
Y ſoule and all that in me is, to prayſe my God alway, ſhall ready be to do the ſame, in the
beſt

best sort I may. For he to me hath shewde his grace, vnworthy though I be, therfore will I

set forth his prayse, to all of ech degree, therfore will I set forth his prayse, to all of ech degree,

S Ince I embrace ye heau'nly grace, in sort as I would haue, reioyce I must,

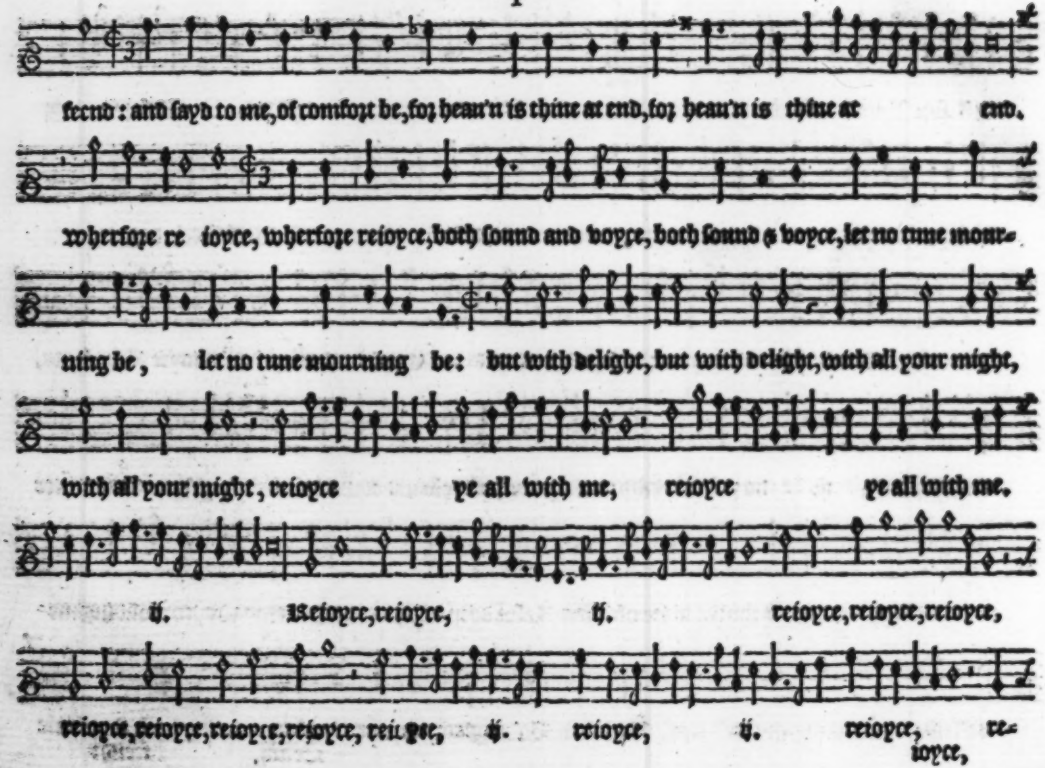
till I for dust, ij. do yeld my corps to graue, do yeld my corps to graue. Was neuer

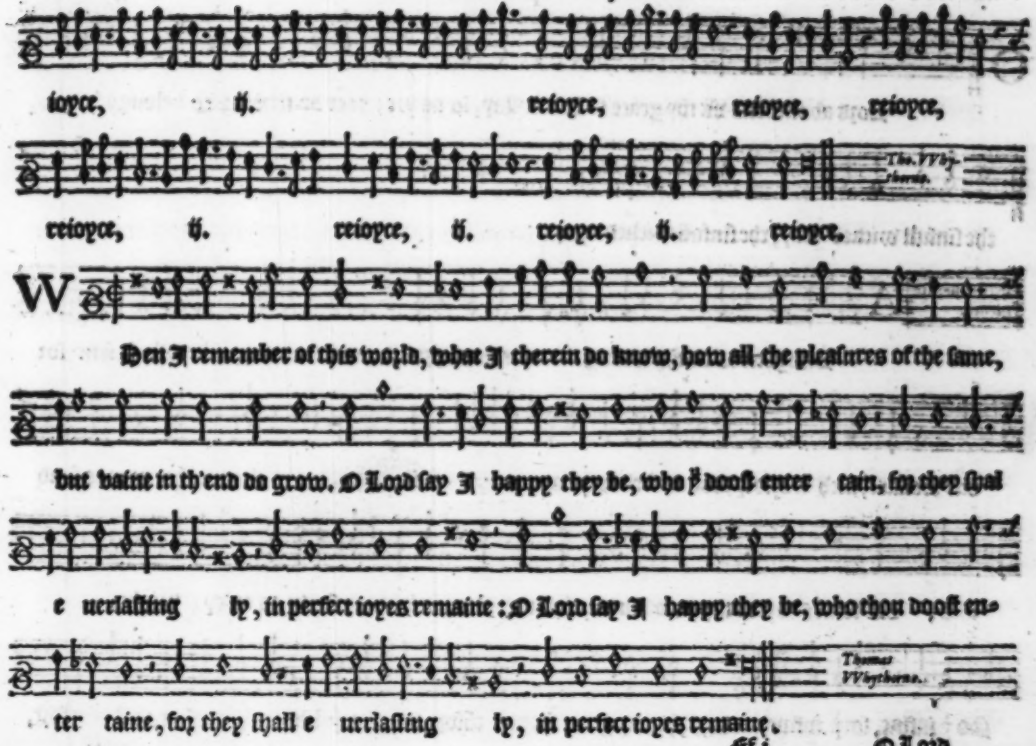


none, did sigh & mone, I thinke more oft then I, for deep dispaire, me did empaire, confoũding me

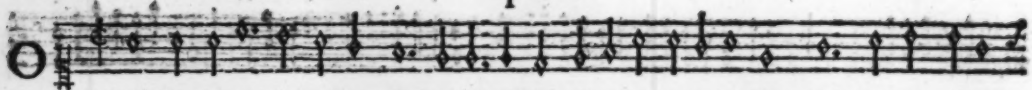
well nye, confoũding me well nye, But then Gods grace, appeard in place, putting back that foule

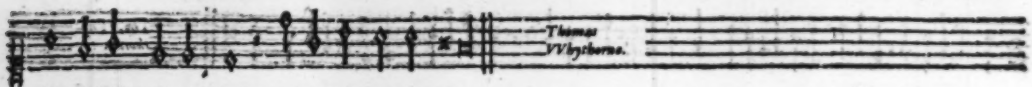
Triplex.

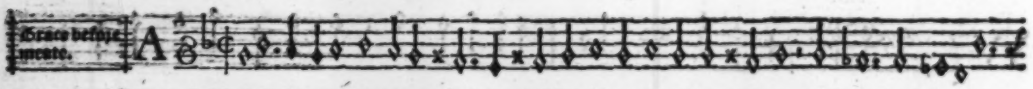

feend: and layd to me, of comfort be, for heau'n is thine at end, for heau'n is thine at end.
wherfore re ioyce, wherfore reioyce, both sound and voyce, both sound & voyce, let no tune mour-
ning be, let no tune mourning be: but with delight, but with delight, with all your might,
with all your might, reioyce ye all with me, reioyce ye all with me.
ij. Reioyce, reioyce, ij. reioyce, reioyce, reioyce,
reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, ij. reioyce, ij. reioyce, re-
ioyce,

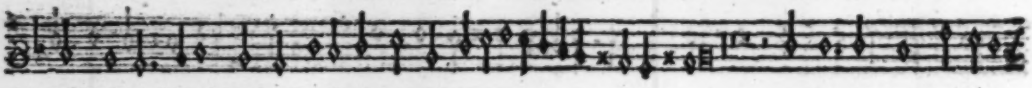

ioyce, reioyce, reioyce, reioyce,
reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, reioyce,
Tho. Whythorne.
When I remember of this world, what I therein do know, how all the pleasures of the same,
but vaine in th'end do grow. O Lord say I happy they be, who thou doost enter tain, for they shal
e uerlasting ly, in perfect ioyes remaine: O Lord say I happy they be, who thou doost en-
ter taine, for they shall e uerlasting ly, in perfect ioyes remaine.
Thomas Whythorne.

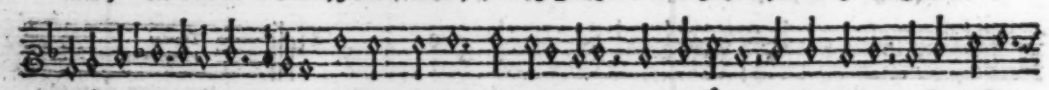
Grace before meate. Triplex.



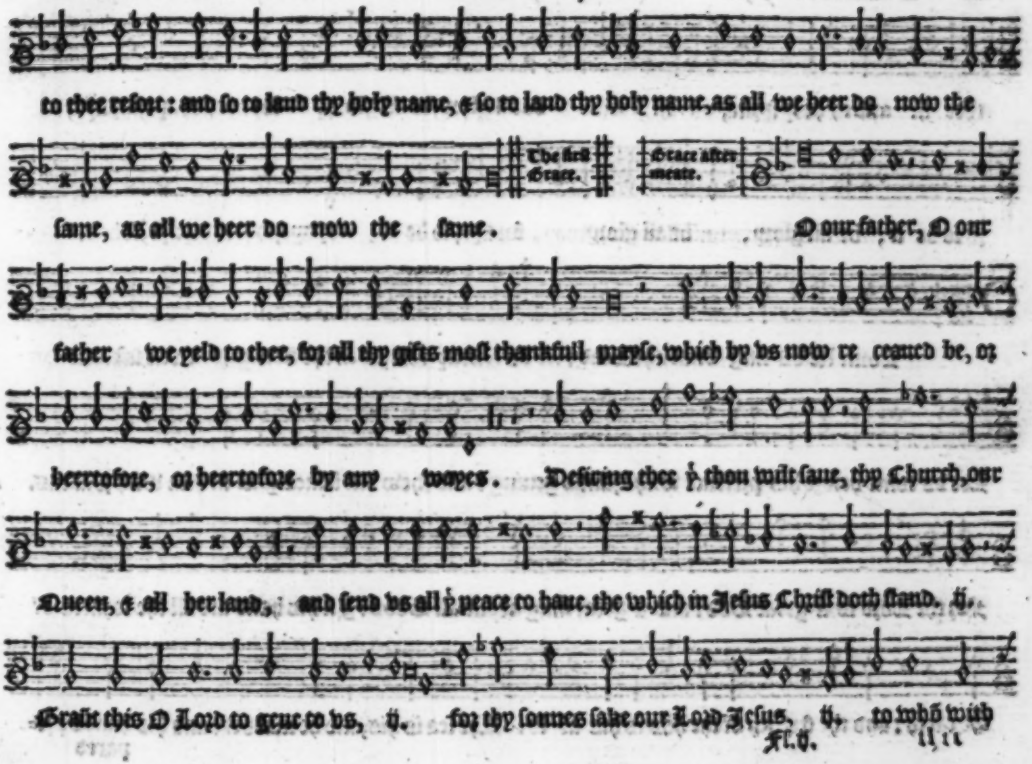


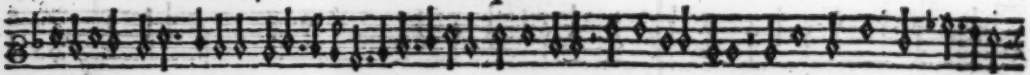




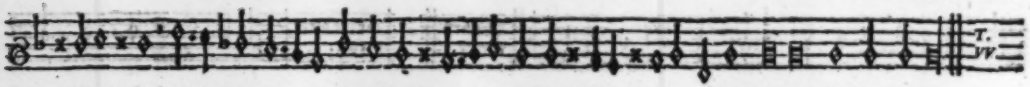


to

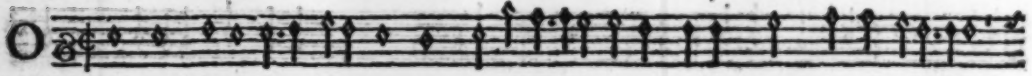

to thee resort: and so to laud thy holy name, & so to laud thy holy name, as all we heer do now the
The first Grace.
Grace after meate.
same, as all we heer do now the same.
O our father, O our
father we yeld to thee, for all thy gifts most thankfull prayse, which by vs now re ceaued be, or
heertofore, or heertofore by any wayes.
Desiring ther ẏ thou wilt saue, thy Church, our
Queen, & all her land, and send vs all ẏ peace to haue, the which in Jesus Christ doth stand. ij.
Graūt this O Lord to grue to vs, ij. for thy sonnes sake our Lord Jesus, ij. to whō with



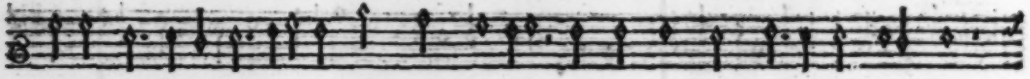
thee ℣. and thy holy ſpirite, ℣. be all glory, be all glo ry for aye, for aye, for aye,



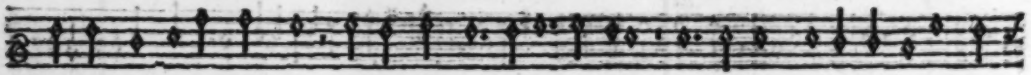
ſo be it, be all glory, be all glory for aye, ſo be it, for aye, ſobeit, for aye, ſobeit.



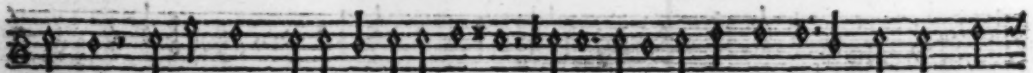
Come let vs ſing vnto the Lord: let vs hartily reioyce in the ſtrength of our ſaluation.



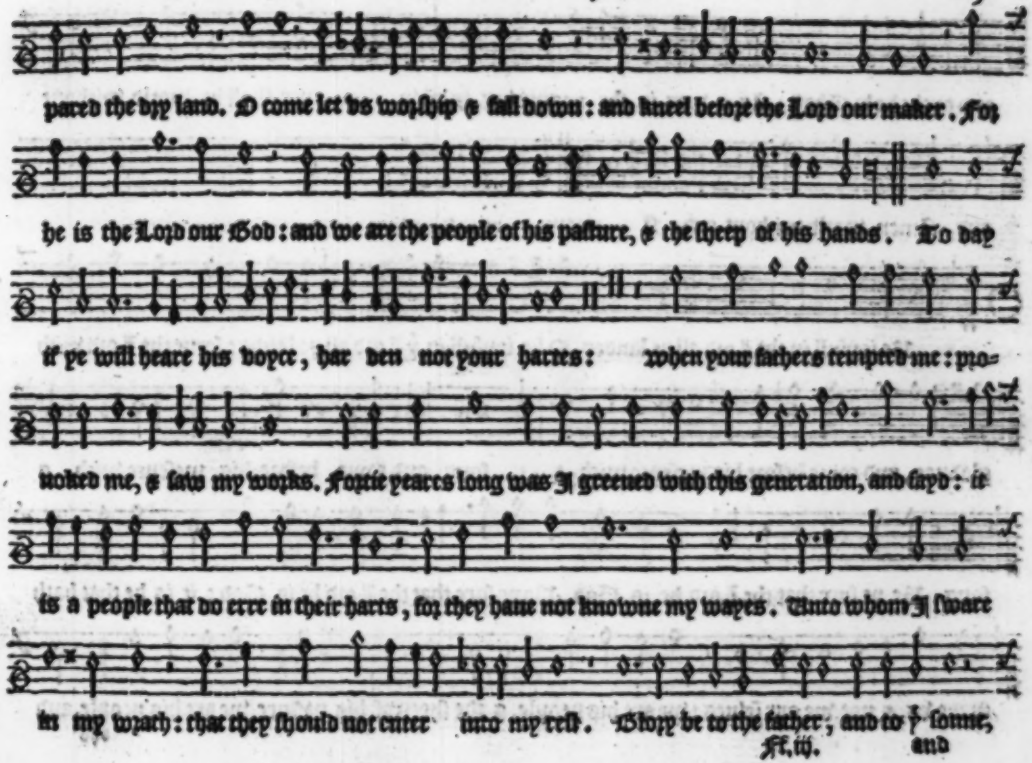
Let vs come before his preſence with thanks geuing: and ſhew our ſelues glad in him with Pſalms.

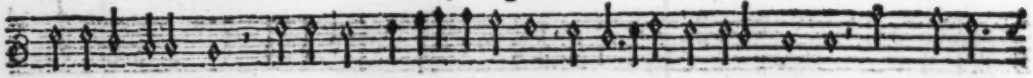


For the Lord is a great God: and a great king aboue all Gods. In his hand are all the corners of



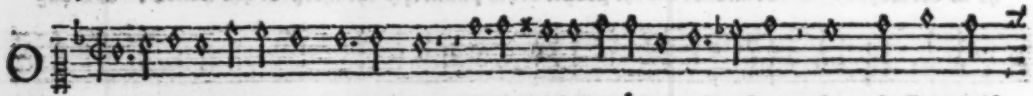
the earth: and the ſtrength of the hils is his al ſo. The ſea is his, and he made it: and his hands pre-


pared the dry land. O come let vs worſhip & fall down: and kneel before the Lord our maker. For
he is the Lord our God: and we are the people of his paſture, & the ſheep of his hands. To day
if ye will heare his voyce, har den not your harres: when your fathers tempted me: pro-
voked me, & ſaw my works. Fortie yeares long was I greeved with this generation, and ſayd: it
is a people that do erre in their harts, for they have not knowne my wayes. Vnto whom I ſware
in my wrath: that they ſhould not enter into my reſt. Glory be to the father, and to the ſonne,



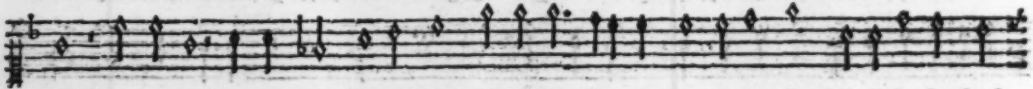
and to the holy Ghoſt. As it was in the beginning, is now, and euer ſhall be, world without

end, Amen, world without end, A men.

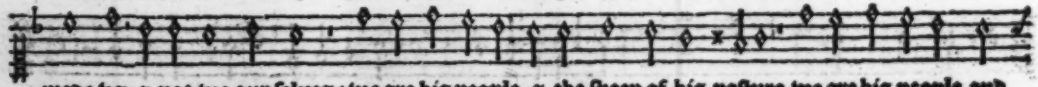


Be ioyfull in the Lord all ye landes, O be ioyfull in ỹ Lord all ye lands: ſerue the Lord with

gladnes, and come before his preſence with a ſong, and come before his preſence with a

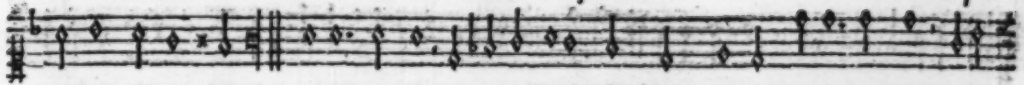


ſong. Be ye ſure that the Lord he is God. Be ye ſure that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath

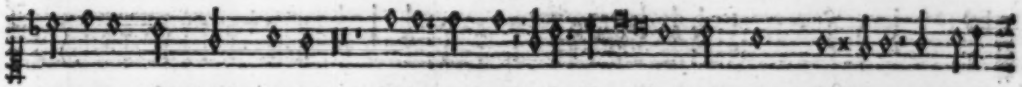


made vs, & not we our ſelues: we are his people, & the ſheep of his paſture, we are his people, and

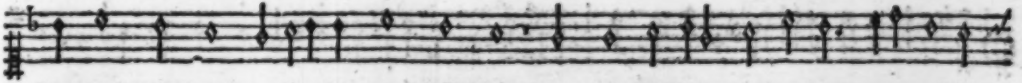
the



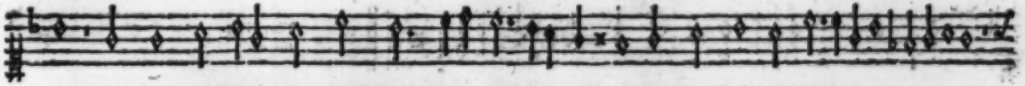
the ſheep of his paſture. O go your way into his gates with thanks geuing, O go your way into



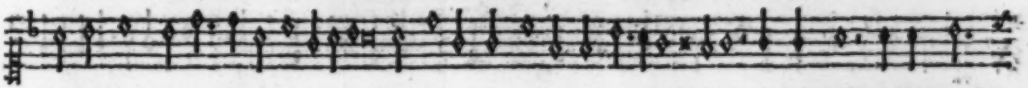
his gates with thanks geuing, O go your way into his gates with thanks geuing, and into



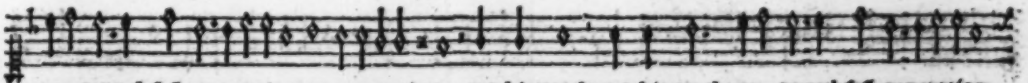
his courts with praiſe, & into his courts with praiſe: be thankfull vnto him, & ſpeake good of his



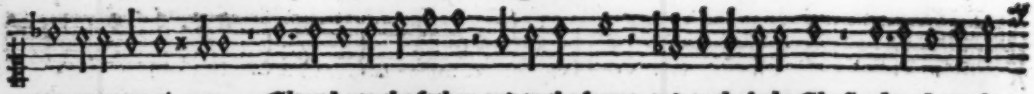
name, be thankfull vnto him, and ſpeake good of his name. For the Lord is gratious, ij.

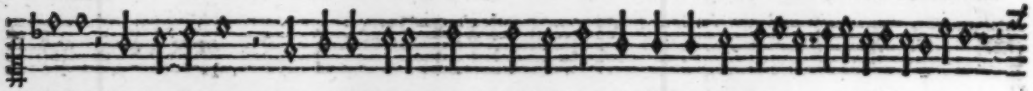


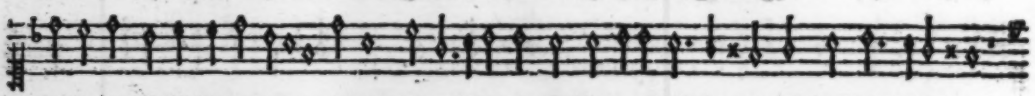
for the Lord is gratious, ij. his mercy, his mercy is euerlaſting: and his truth, & his truth

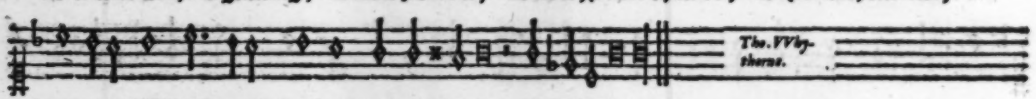


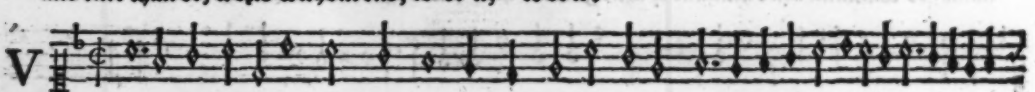
en dureth frō generation to generati on, and his truth, and his truth en dureth frō generation

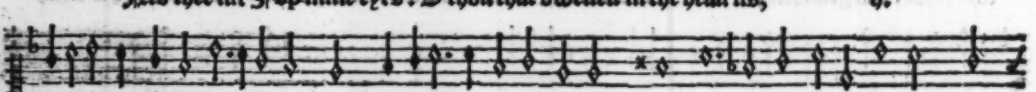

to ge ne ra ti on. Glory be to the father, and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt, glory be to the


father, and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt. As it was in the beginning, ℣.

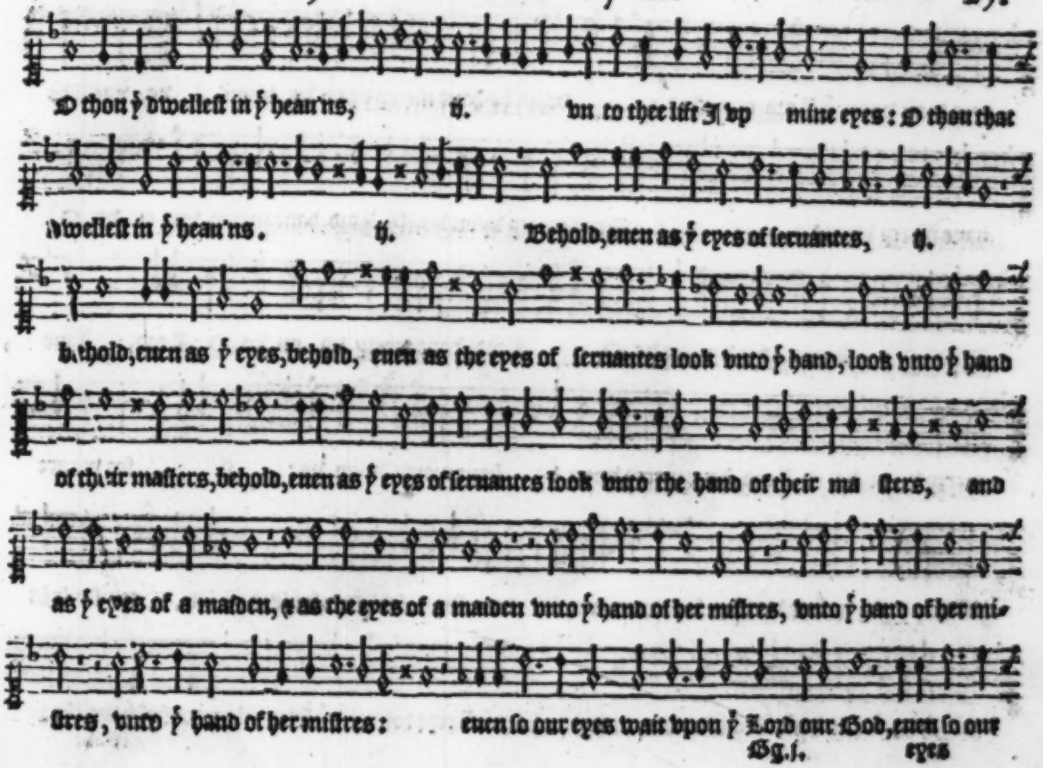

as it was in the beginning, is now, is now, is now, & euer ſhall be, world without end,

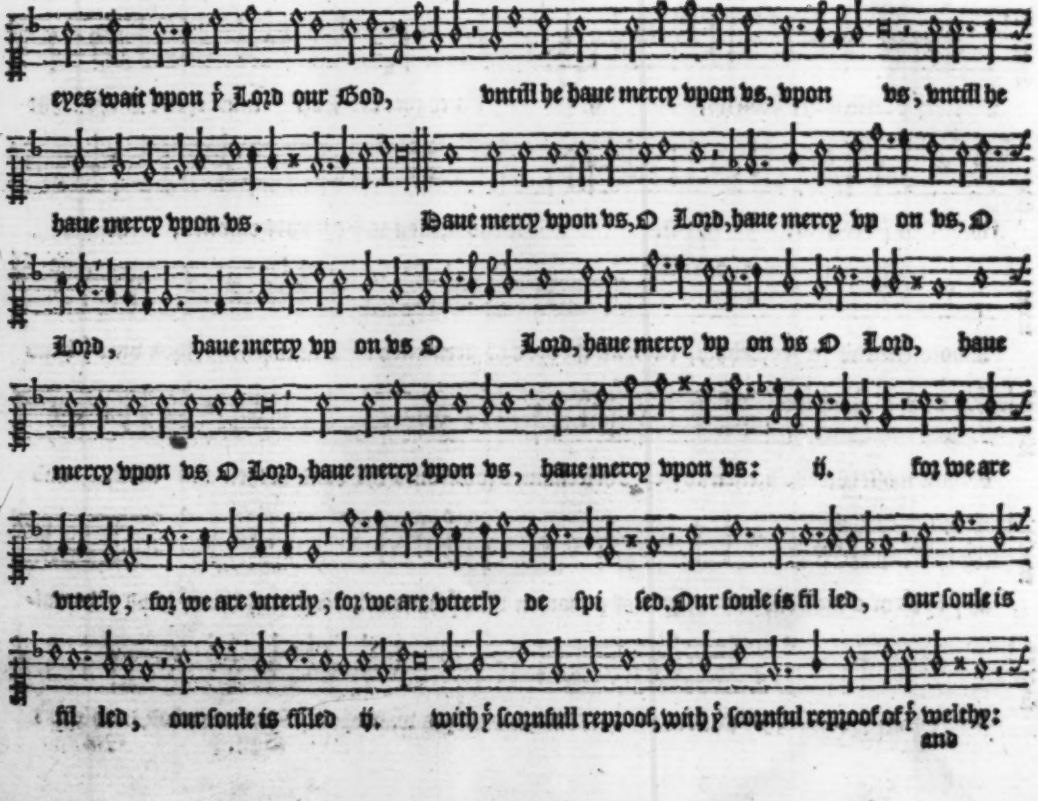

Tho. Whythorne.
and euer ſhall be, world without end, ſo be it, ſo be it.

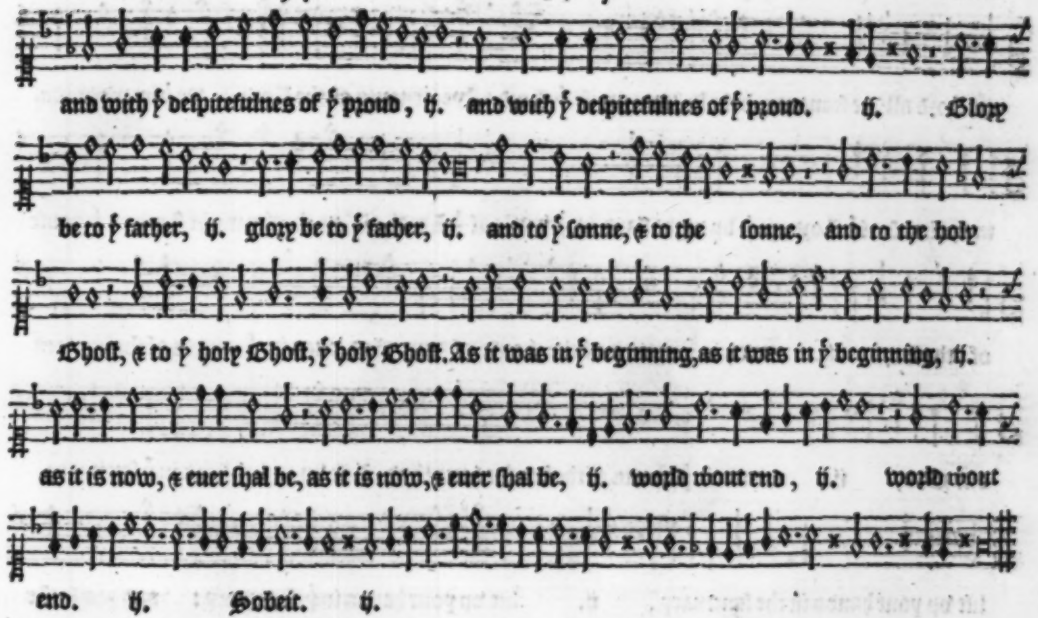

V
Vnto thee lift I vp mine eyes: O thou that dwelleſt in the heau'ns, ℣.

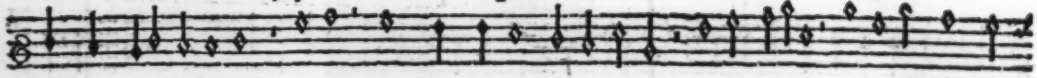

vn to thee lift I vp mine eyes: O thou y dwelleſt in the heau'ns, vn to thee lift I vp mine eyes:

O thou

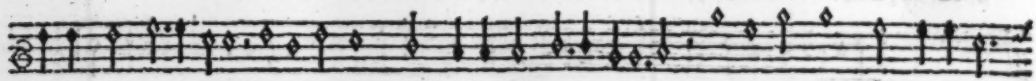

O thou ẏ dwelleſt in ẏ heau'ns, ℣. vn to thee lift I vp mine eyes: O thou that
dwelleſt in ẏ heau'ns. ℣. Behold, euen as ẏ eyes of ſeruantes, ℣.
behold, euen as ẏ eyes, behold, euen as the eyes of ſeruantes look vnto ẏ hand, look vnto ẏ hand
of their maſters, behold, euen as ẏ eyes of ſeruantes look vnto the hand of their ma ſters, and
as ẏ eyes of a maiden, ſo as the eyes of a maiden vnto ẏ hand of her miſtres, vnto ẏ hand of her mi-
ſtres, vnto ẏ hand of her miſtres: euen ſo our eyes wait vpon ẏ Lord our God, euen ſo our


eyes wait vpon ỹ Lord our God, vntill he haue mercy vpon vs, vpon vs, vntill he
haue mercy vpon vs. Haue mercy vpon vs, O Lord, haue mercy vp on vs, O
Lord, haue mercy vp on vs O Lord, haue mercy vp on vs O Lord, haue
mercy vpon vs O Lord, haue mercy vpon vs, haue mercy vpon vs: ỹ. for we are
vtterly, for we are vtterly, for we are vtterly de ſpi ſed. Our ſoule is fil led, our ſoule is
fil led, our ſoule is filled ỹ. with ỹ ſcornfull reproof, with ỹ ſcornful reproof of ỹ welthy:
and

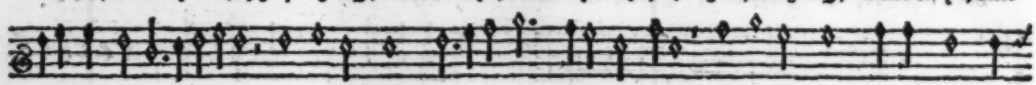

and with ẏ deſpitefulnes of ẏ proud, ℣. and with ẏ deſpitefulnes of ẏ proud. ℣. Glory
be to ẏ father, ℣. glory be to ẏ father, ℣. and to ẏ ſonne, & to the ſonne, and to the holy
Ghoſt, & to ẏ holy Ghoſt, ẏ holy Ghoſt. As it was in ẏ beginning, as it was in ẏ beginning, ℣.
as it is now, & euer ſhal be, as it is now, & euer ſhal be, ℣. world wout end, ℣. world wout
end. ℣. Behold. ℣.
B Behold, now prayſe ẏ Lord, all ye ſeruantes of the Lord, ℣. behold, now praiſe
Gg.℣. the



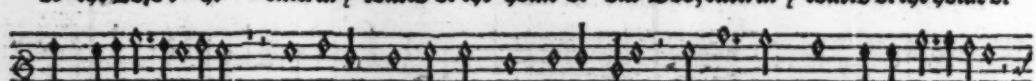
the Lord all ye ſeruants, behold, now praiſe ꝯ Lord all ye ſeruants of the Lord. Ye ꝯ by night ſtād



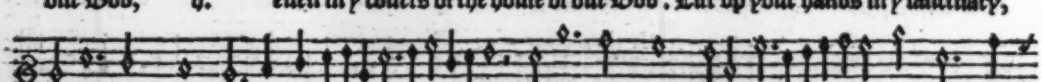
in the houſe of ꝯ Lord, ye ꝯ by night ſtand in ꝯ houſe of ꝯ Lord, ij. ye that by night ſtand in ꝯ houſe



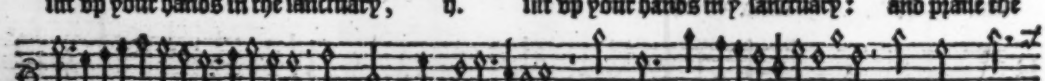
of the Lord: ij. euen in ꝯ courts of the houſe of our God, euen in ꝯ courts of the houſe of



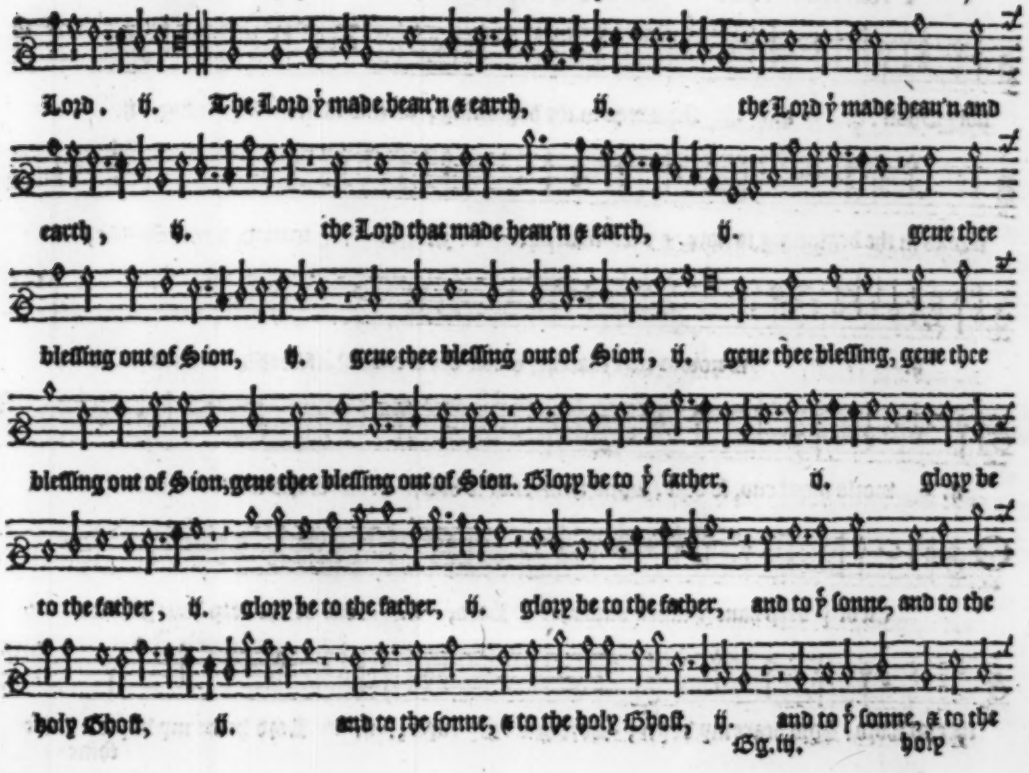
our God, ij. euen in ꝯ courts of the houſe of our God. Lift vp your hands in ꝯ ſanctuary,

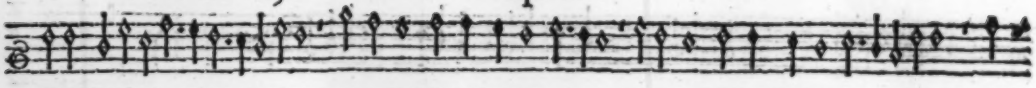


lift vp your hands in the ſanctuary, ij. lift vp your hands in ꝯ ſanctuary: and praiſe the

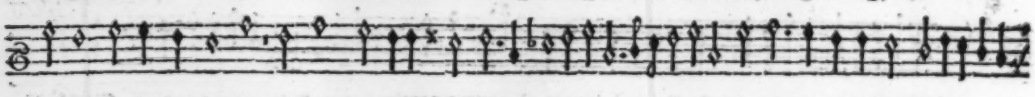


Lord, ij. and praiſe the Lord, ij. and praiſe the Lord, ij. and praiſe the Lord.

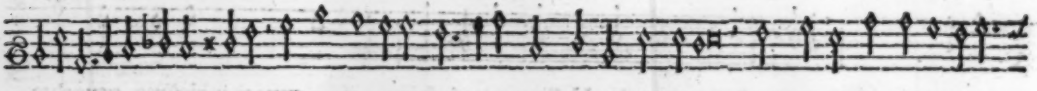

Lord. ij. The Lord ỹ made heau'n & earth, ij. the Lord ỹ made heau'n and
earth, ij. the Lord that made heau'n & earth, ij. geue thee
bleſſing out of Sion, ij. geue thee bleſſing out of Sion, ij. geue thee bleſſing, geue thee
bleſſing out of Sion, geue thee bleſſing out of Sion. Glory be to ỹ father, ij. glory be
to the father, ij. glory be to the father, ij. glory be to the father, and to ỹ ſonne, and to the
holy Ghoſt, ij. and to the ſonne, & to the holy Ghoſt, ij. and to ỹ ſonne, & to the



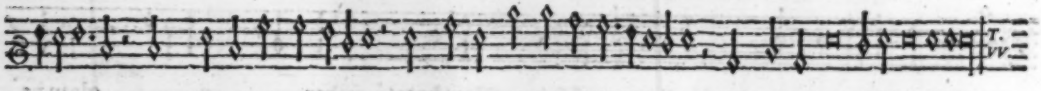
holy Ghoſt. ℣. As it was in the beginning, as it was in the beginning, ℣. as



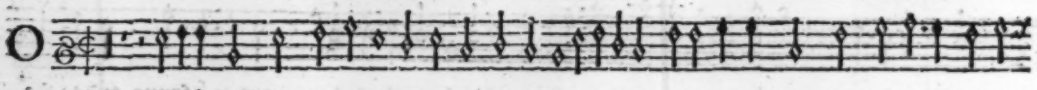
it was in the beginning, is now, & euer ſhall be, ℣. is now, & euer ſhall be,



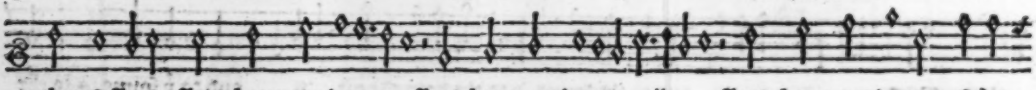
℣. is now, & euer ſhall be, world wõut end, ſobeit, world wõut end, ſo be it,



℣. world wõut end, ſo be it, world wõut end, ſo be it, ℣. world wõut end, ſobeit, ſobeit.

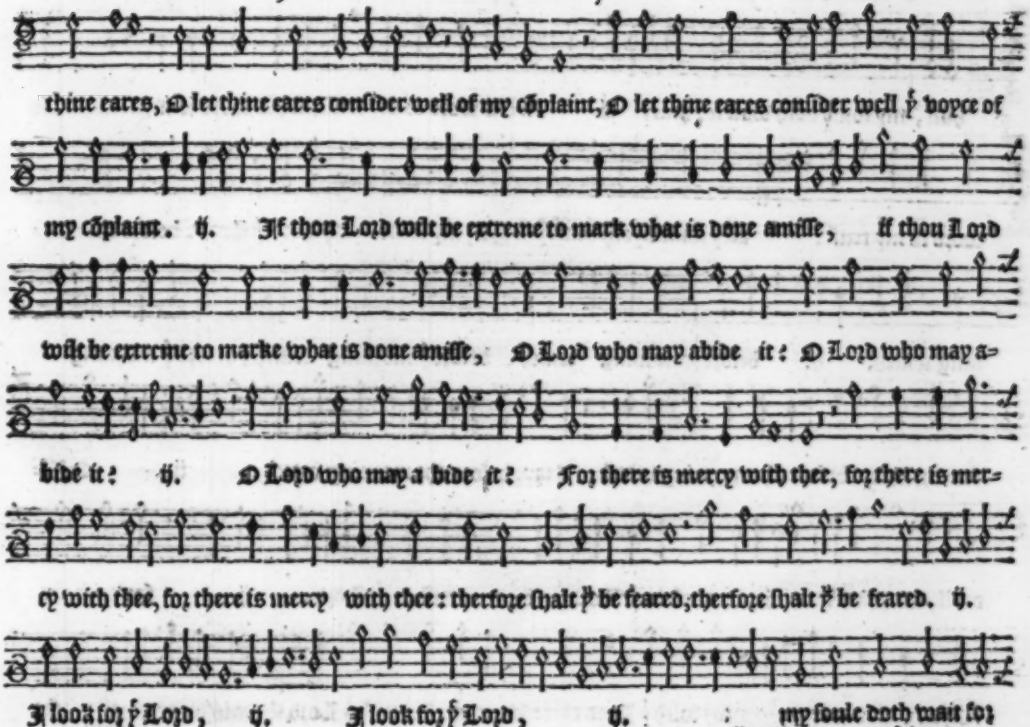


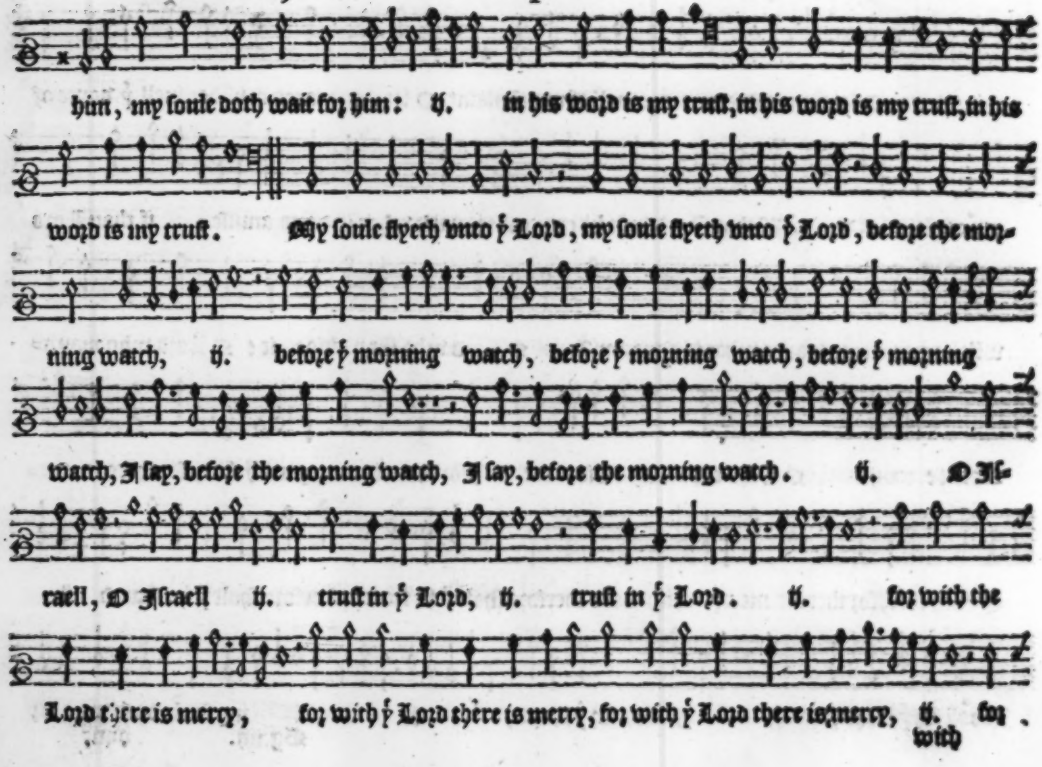
Out of ẏ deep haue I called vnto thee O Lord, ℣. out of the deep haue I called vnto

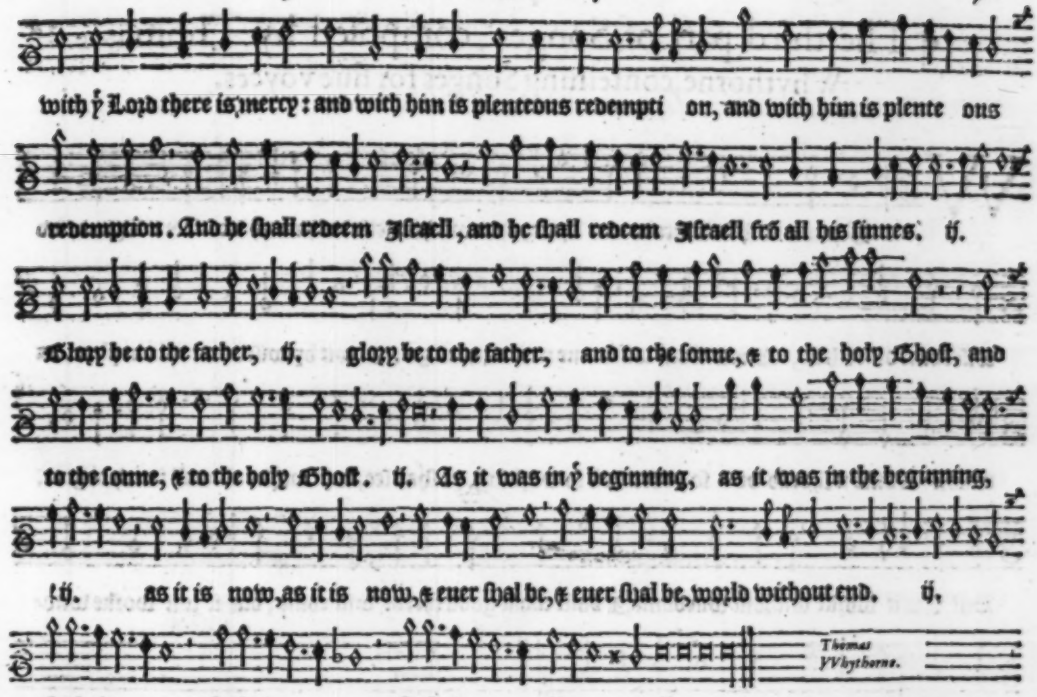


thee O Lord: Lord heare my voyce, Lord heare my voyce, ℣. Lord heare my voyce. O let

thine


thine eares, O let thine eares conſider well of my cõplaint, O let thine eares conſider well ỹ voyce of
my cõplaint. ℣. If thou Lord wilt be extreme to mark what is done amiſſe, if thou Lord
wilt be extreme to marke what is done amiſſe, O Lord who may abide it: O Lord who may a-
bide it: ℣. O Lord who may a bide it: For there is mercy with thee, for there is mer-
cy with thee, for there is mercy with thee: therfore ſhalt ỹ be feared, therfore ſhalt ỹ be feared. ℣.
I look for ỹ Lord, ℣. I look for ỹ Lord, ℣. my ſoule doth wait for
Gg.iiij. hun,

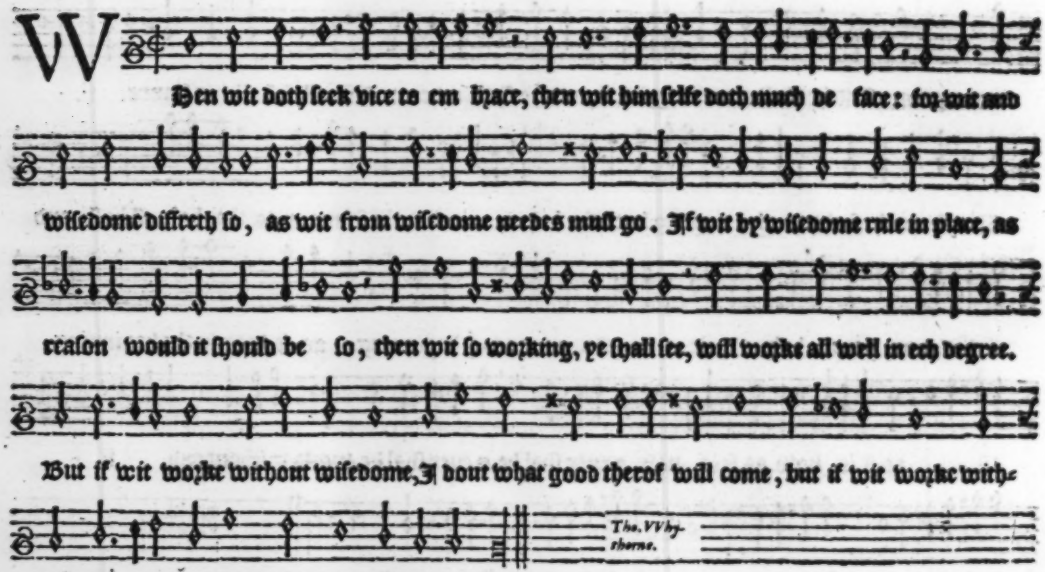

him, my ſoule doth wait for him: ℣. in his word is my truſt, in his word is my truſt, in his
word is my truſt. My ſoule fleeth vnto ỹ Lord, my ſoule fleeth vnto ỹ Lord, before the mor-
ning watch, ℣. before ỹ morning watch, before ỹ morning watch, before ỹ morning
watch, I ſay, before the morning watch, I ſay, before the morning watch. ℣. O Iſ-
raell, O Iſraell ℣. truſt in ỹ Lord, ℣. truſt in ỹ Lord. ℣. for with the
Lord there is mercy, for with ỹ Lord there is mercy, for with ỹ Lord there is mercy, ℣. for
with



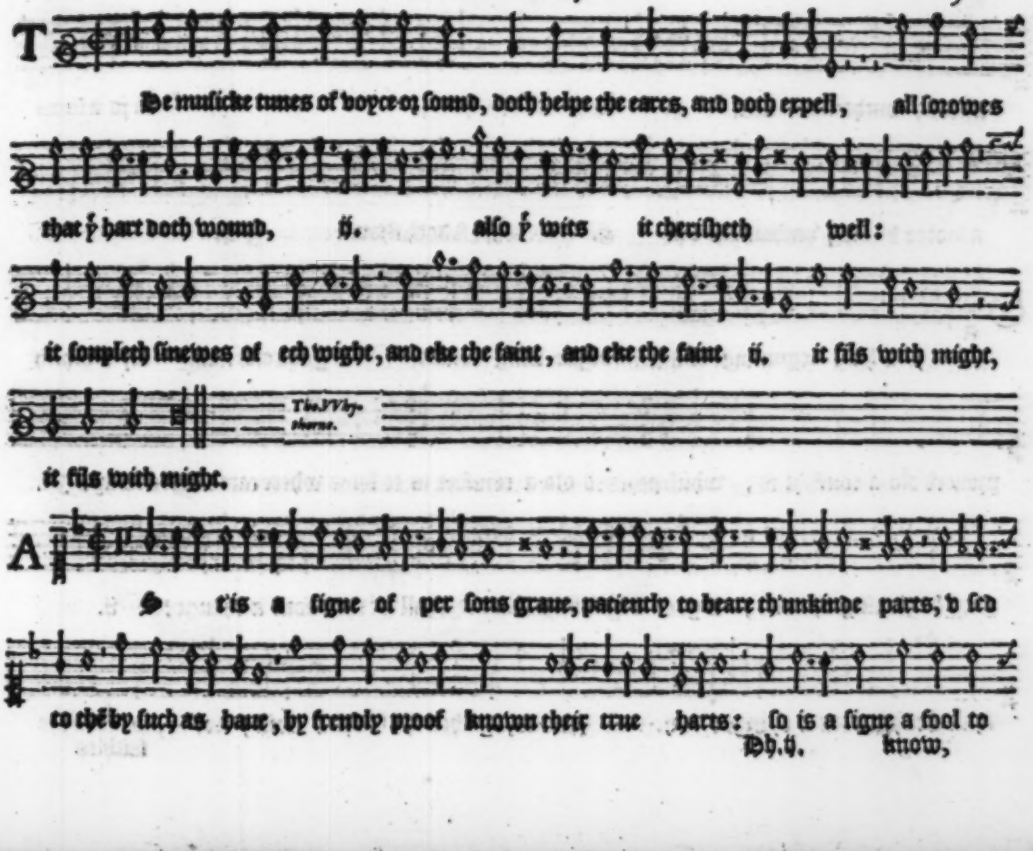
¶ The end of the ſecond part.

Triplex.

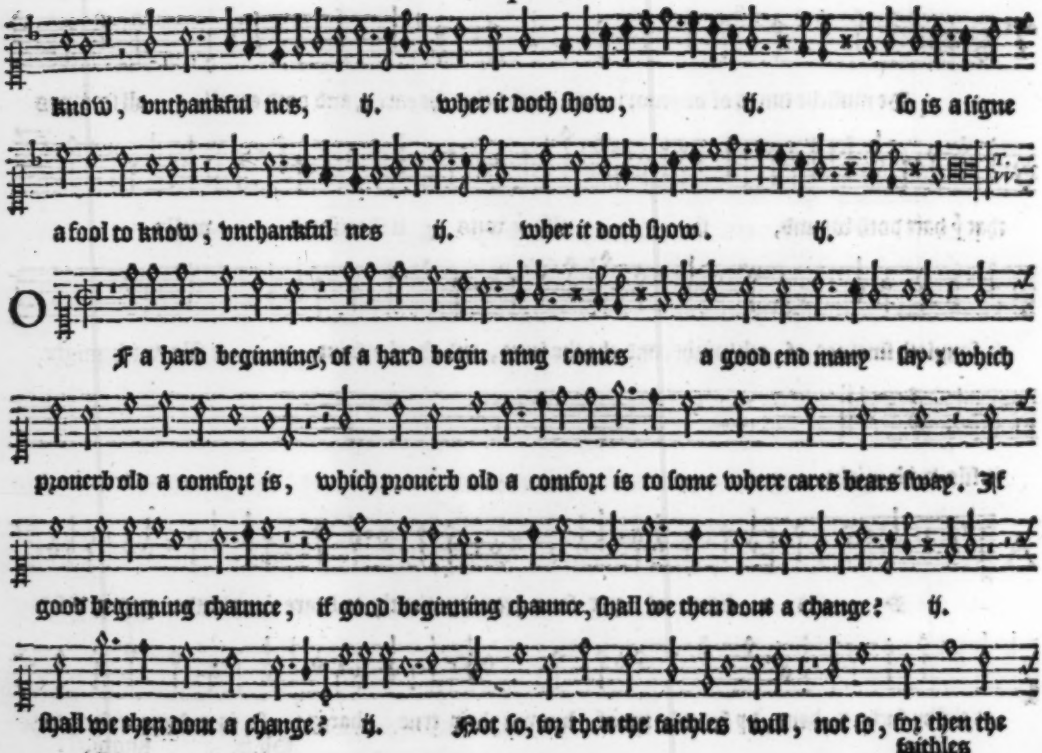
¶ The third part of Songes, compoſed by Thomas Whythorne, conteining Songes for fiue voyces.

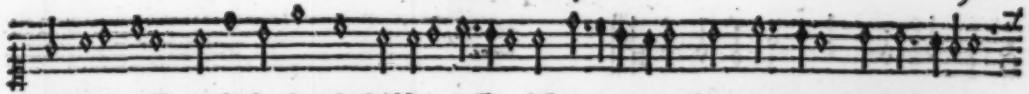


The

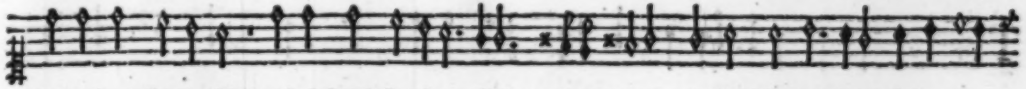

T
De muſicke tunes of voyce or ſound, doth helpe the eares, and doth expell, all ſorowes
that ỹ hart doth wound, ij. alſo ỹ wits it cheriſheth well:
it ſompleth ſinewes of ech wight, and eke the faint, and eke the faint ij. it fils with might,
Tho. Whyt-horne.
it fils with might.
A
t'is a ſigne of per ſons graue, patiently to beare th'unkinde parts, ỹ ſed
to thē by ſuch as haue, by frendly proof knowen their true harts: ſo is a ſigne a fool to
Bb.ij. know,

Triplex.

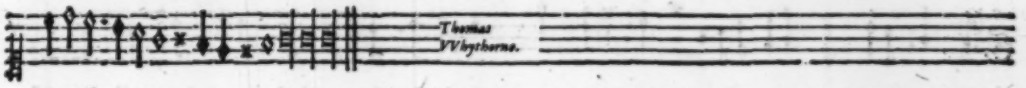

know, vnthankful nes, ij. wher it doth show, ij. so is a signe
a fool to know, vnthankful nes ij. wher it doth show. ij.
O F a hard beginning, of a hard begin ning comes a good end many say: which
prouerb old a comfort is, which prouerb old a comfort is to some where cares bears sway. If
good beginning chaunce, if good beginning chaunce, shall we then dout a change? ij.
shall we then dout a change? ij. Not so, for then the faithles will, not so, for then the faithles



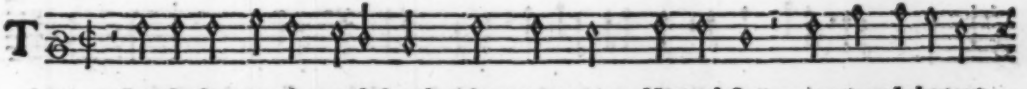
faithles will, not ſo, for then the faithles will, frō good nes, from goodnes ſoon eſtrange,



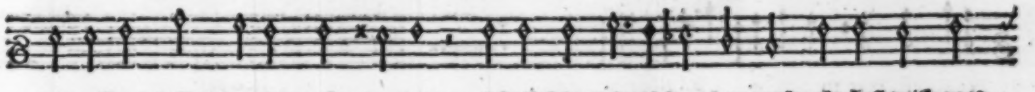
Of a hard beginning, of a hard begin ning comes a good end many ſay.



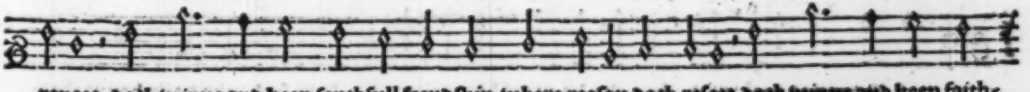
ij.



Be pleaſant and the gentle ſpeech, where countnaunce like doth ſhow, court'ous behauour

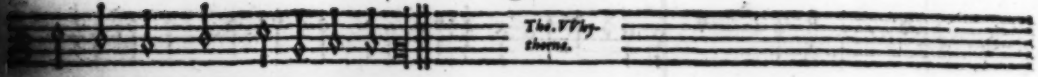


and geſture, where maners milde do grow. Of all things in abſence to make the beſt with good

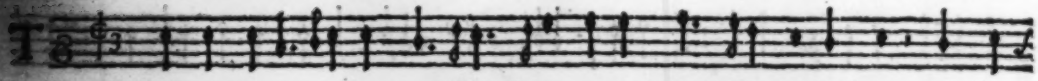


repoꝛt, doth winne and keep faythfull frendſhip, where reaſon doth reſoꝛt, doth winne and keep faith-

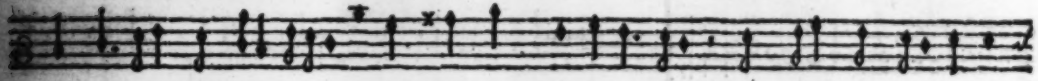
Triplex.



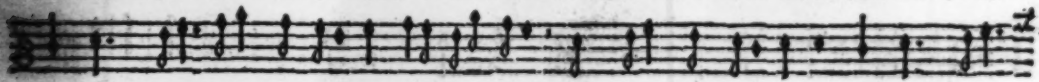
full friendſhip, where reaſon doth reſort.



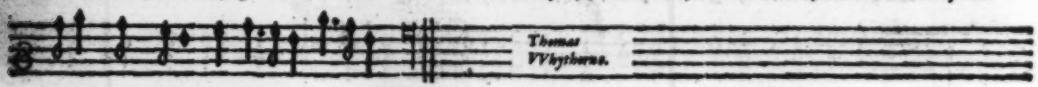
The haughtines of ſome but baſe, whoſe outward ſhow ſeems of ſome port, takes on



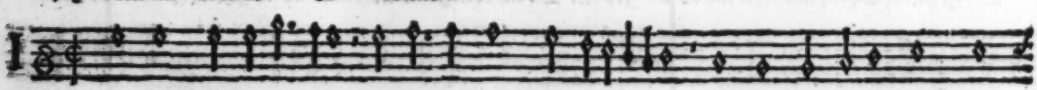
them as they weve in caſe, for to countnaunce the higher ſort: theſe would haue all to the



be bound, and they from all free to be found, theſe would haue all to them be bound, and



they from all free to be found.



Haue not onely read, but eke by proof haue tride, how ſuch who daily haunt their greaters

greaters compa ny, can not ſhun great offence on th'one or th' other ſide, wherfore happy

Thomas Whythorne.

are they, who ſuch an ill can flye.

NOthing is ſharper then low thinges, whē they by groth, ij. when they by groth

ij. on hye be brought, ij. on hye be brought, on hye be brought: ſo none in pride,

ſo none in pride, ij. ſo none ij. in pride and cru el tie, ij. are like to ſome

who riſe of nought, ſo none in pride, ſo none in pride, ij. ſo none ij. in

Triplex.

Tho. VVhythorne.

pride and cru eltie, ij. are like to some who rise of nought, who rise of nought.

I N weale & wo be patient, ij. in weale and wo be pa ti ent, in weale

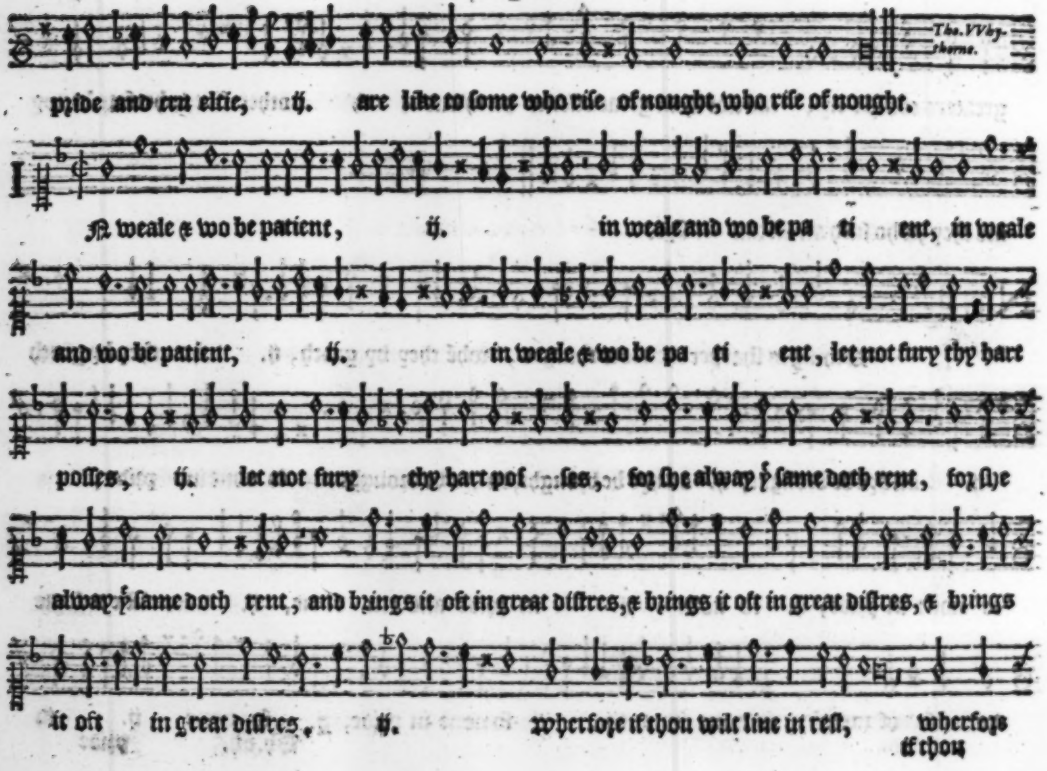
and wo be patient, ij. in weale & wo be pa ti ent, let not fury thy hart

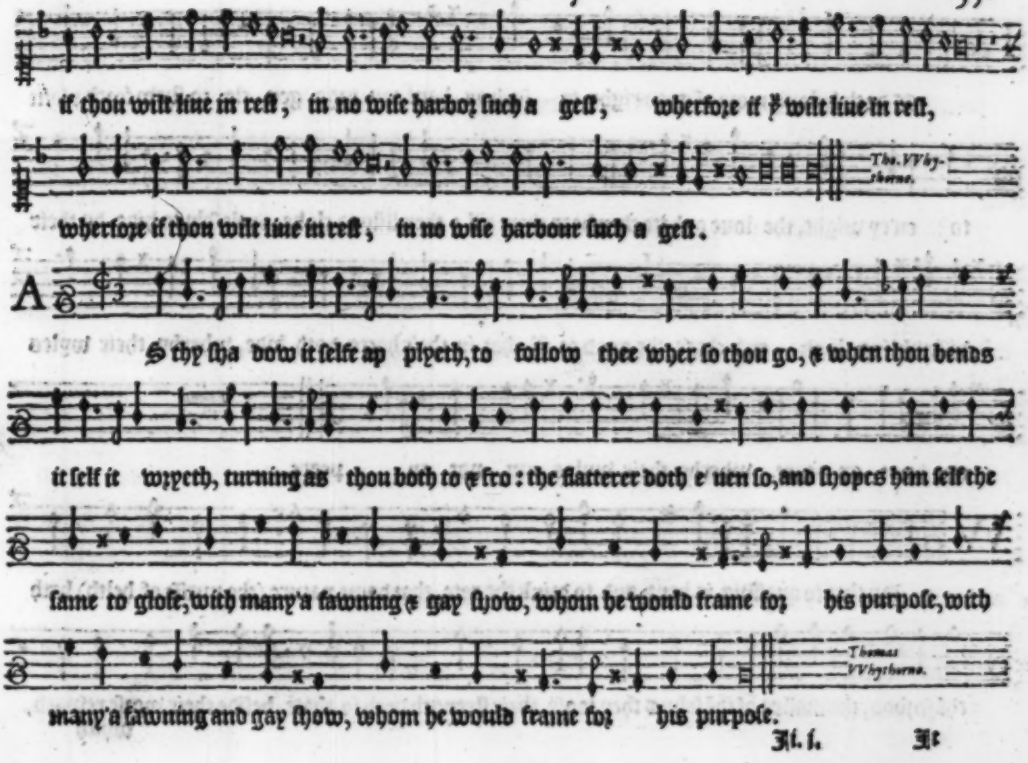
posses, ij. let not fury thy hart pos ses, for she alway ye same doth rent, for she

alway ye same doth rent, and brings it oft in great distres, & brings it oft in great distres, & brings

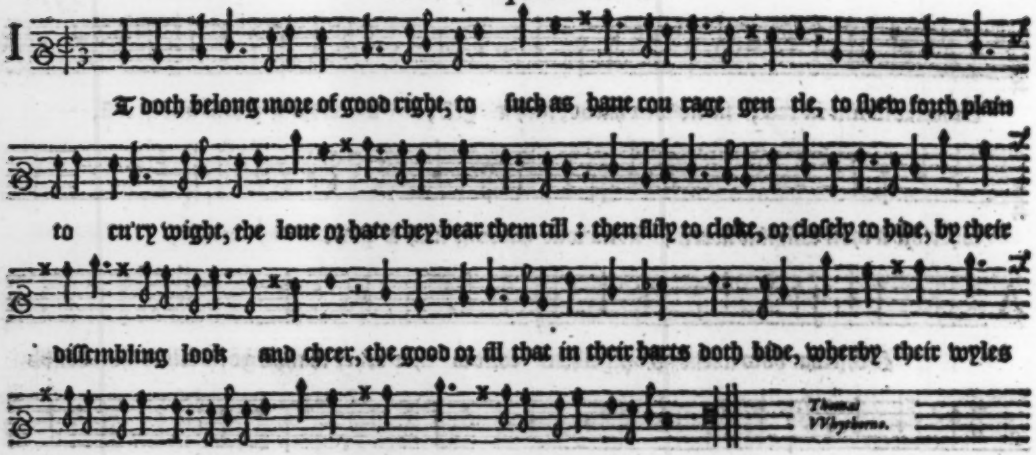
it oft in great distres. ij. wherfore if thou wilt live in rest, wherfore

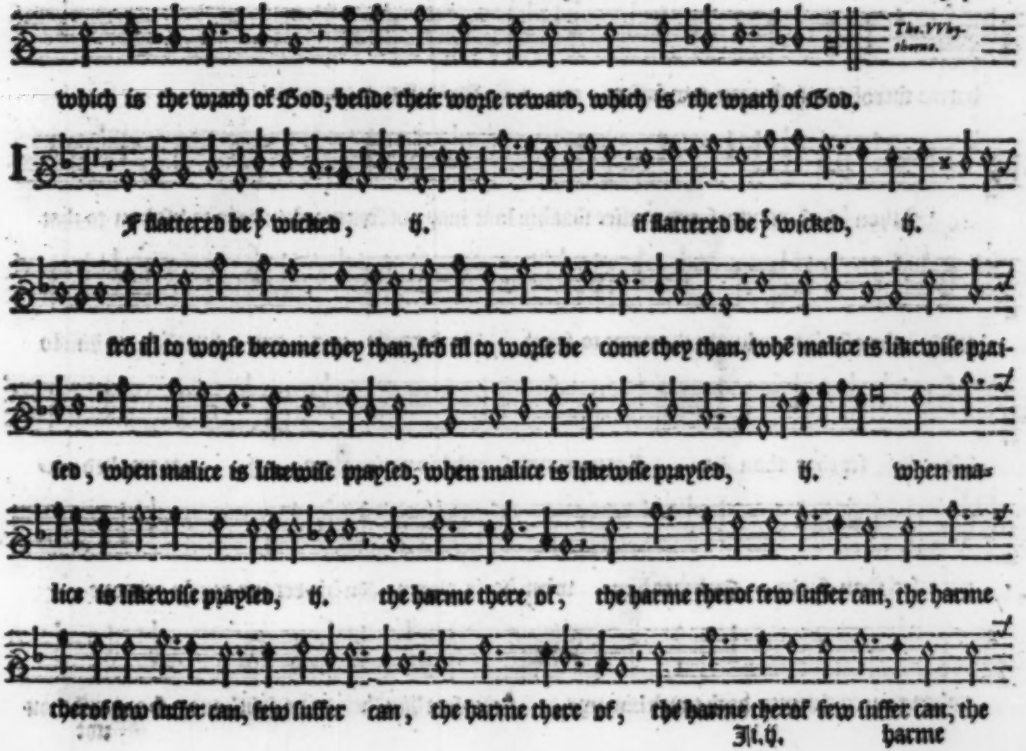
if thou



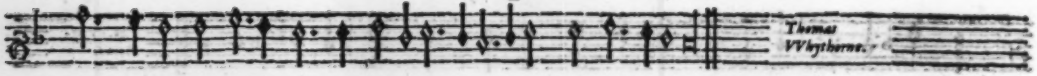

if thou wilt liue in rest, in no wise harbor such a gest, wherfore if ye wilt liue in rest,
Tho. VVhythorne.
wherfore if thou wilt liue in rest, in no wise harbour such a gest.
A
S thy sha dow it selfe ap plyeth, to follow thee wher so thou go, & when thou bends
it self it wryeth, turning as thou both to & fro: the flatterer doth e uen so, and shopes him self the
same to glose, with many'a fawning & gay show, whom he would frame for his purpose, with
Thomas VVhythorne.
many'a fawning and gay show, whom he would frame for his purpose.

Triplex.

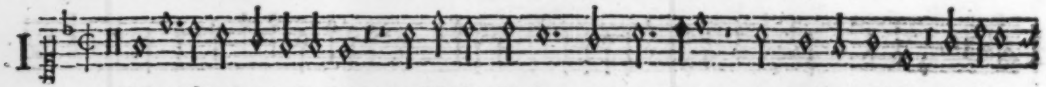

I
It doth belong more of good right, to such as have cou rage gen tle, to shew forth plain
to cu'ry wight, the loue or hate they bear them till: then slily to cloke, or closely to hide, by their
dissimbling look and cheer, the good or ill that in their harts doth bide, wherby their wyles
Thomas Whythorne.
can not ap peare, wherby their wyles can not ap peare.
W
Do that to quassling is bent, and to drink the rate, that dame nature (the nurse of helth) hath
thē forbod, the mastry of thē selues they loose, their strength doth so abate, beside their worse reward,
which


Tho. Whythorne.
which is the wrath of God, beside their worse reward, which is the wrath of God.
I
If flattered be ỹ wicked, ij. if flattered be ỹ wicked, ij.
frō ill to worse become they than, frō ill to worse be come they than, whē malice is likewise prai-
sed, when malice is likewise prayed, when malice is likewise prayed, ij. when ma-
lice is likewise prayed, ij. the harme there of, the harme therof few suffer can, the harme
therof few suffer can, few suffer can, the harme there of, the harme therof few suffer can, the
Ji.ij. harme

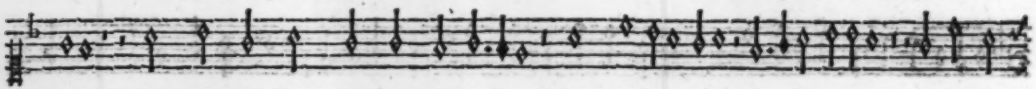
Triplex.



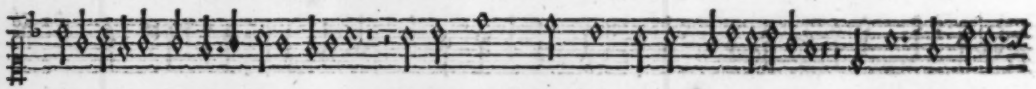
harme therof few ſuffer can, few ſuffer can, few ſuffer can.



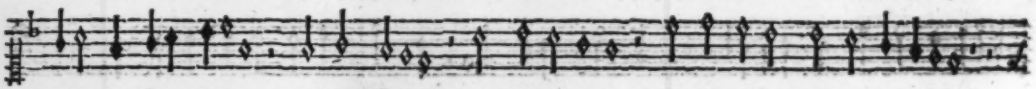
I F thou ẏ haſt a truſty frend, deſire that his loue may not ſwarue, then how to vſe him to that



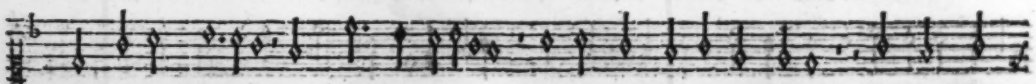
end, thou ſhalt now know thy turne to ſerue. Both gentle nes and curteſie, to him to



vſe ij. ſee that thou do. Let no rough ſpeech his patience try: ij. nor crooked ma-

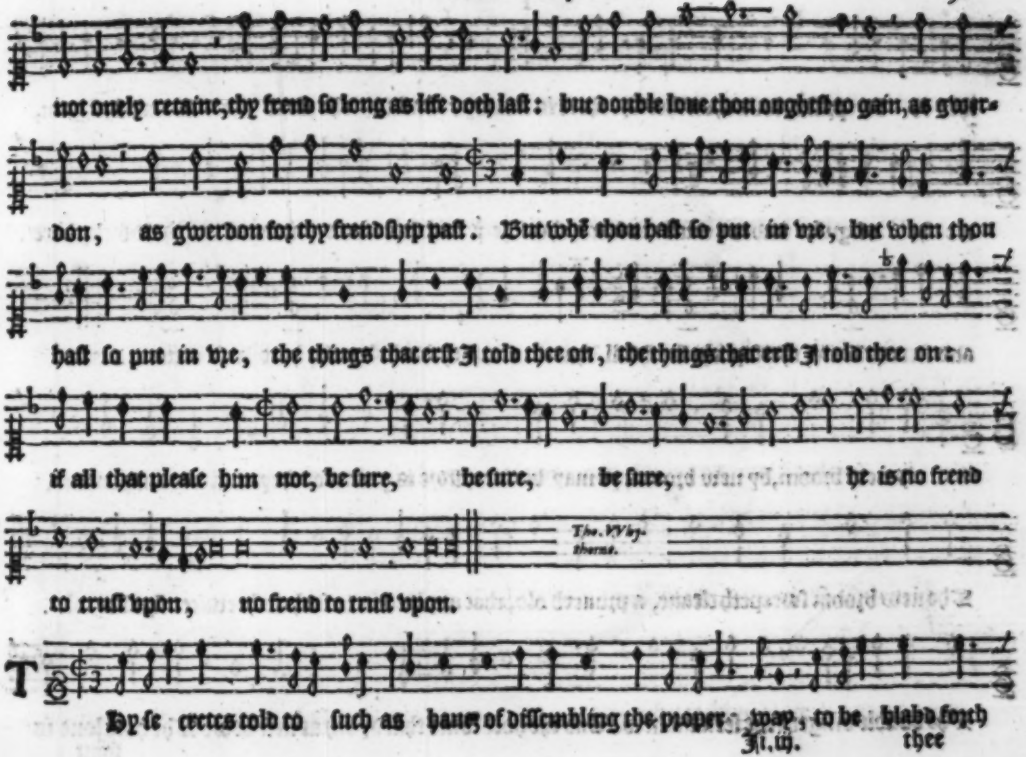


ners ſee thou ſhow. Forbeare him when he is angry. In his errour gently reprone.



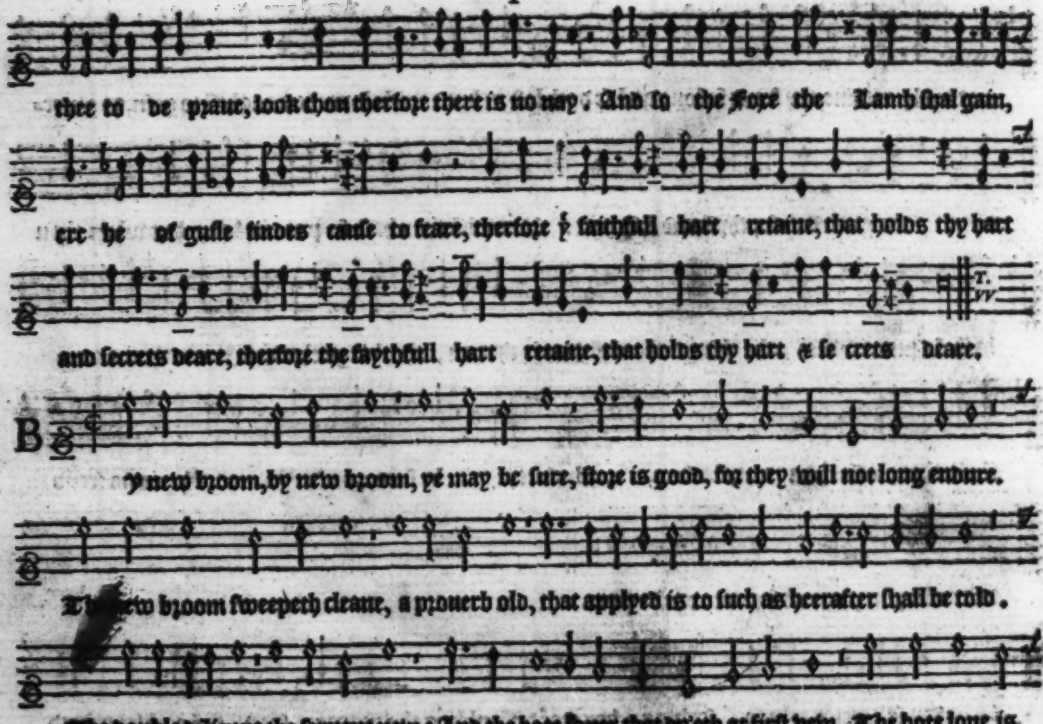
when aduers chaunce doth touch him nye, comfort him then as doth behoue. So mayſt thou

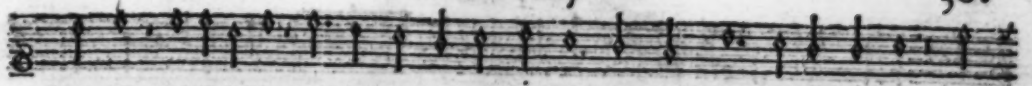
not


not onely retaine, thy frend so long as life doth last: but double loue thou oughtst to gain, as gwer-
don, as gwerdon for thy frendship past. But whē thou hast so put in vre, but when thou
hast so put in vre, the things that erst I told thee on, the things that erst I told thee on:
if all that please him not, be sure, be sure, be sure, he is no frend

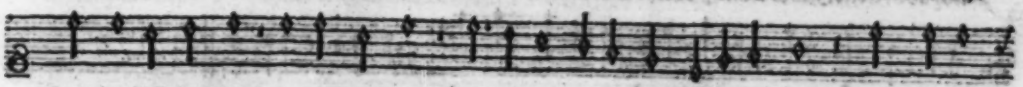
to trust vpon, no frend to trust vpon.
THy se cretes told to such as haue of dissembling the proper way, to be blabd forth

Triplex.

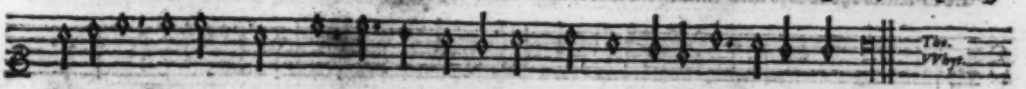

thee to be prayse, look thou therfore there is no nay. And to the Foxe the Lamb shal gain,
ere he of guile findes cause to feare, therfore ỳ faithfull hart retaine, that holds thy hart
and secrets deare, therfore the faythfull hart retaine, that holds thy hart & secrets deare.
B
ỳ new broom, by new broom, ỳe may be sure, store is good, for they will not long endure.
The new broom sweepeth cleane, a prouerb old, that applyed is to such as hereafter shall be told.
The double diligent the seruant new: And the hote louer that dyeth at first vew. The hote loue is soon



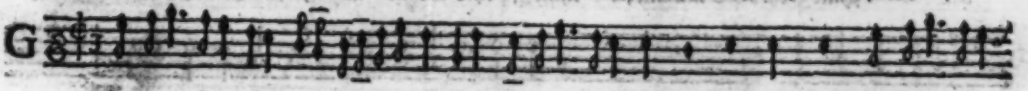
soon colde, as oft is seen, and the temp'rate fire doth make the sweetst malt, as wise do ween. The



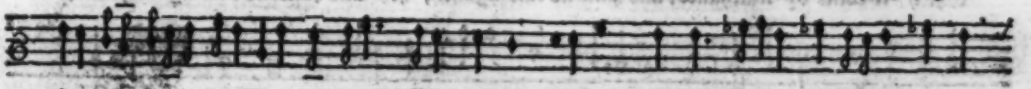
frend at first that seems he will not change, inconstant, yet to prone, it is not strange. Thus my song



for to end, in plain words few, t'is not good to trust these three ouer much at the first shew.



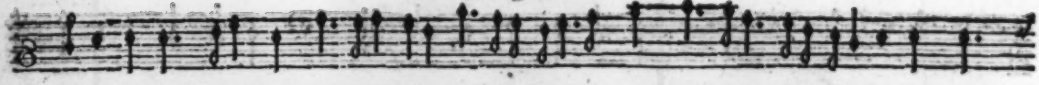
Giue not thy minde to hea ui nes suffer not cares to make thee thrall, for they in



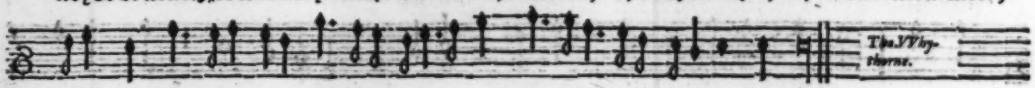
time dry vp dowries, thy bones and moysture radicall. The ioy and cheerfulnes of hart,

is onely comfort of mans life, and gladnes che prolongs by art, his li ning dayes de-

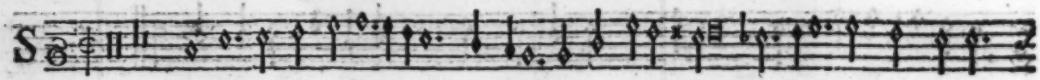
Triplex.



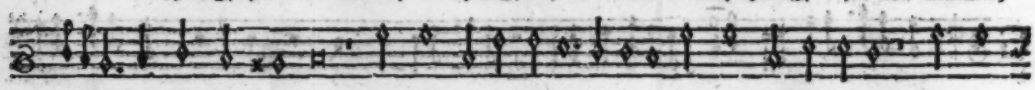
uoyde of ſtrife. Now leaue ſ ſowꝛe and take the ſweet, thou ſhalt foꝛ helth finde it moſt meet,



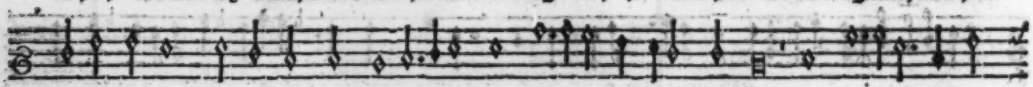
now leaue the ſowꝛe and take the ſweet, thou ſhalt foꝛ helth finde it moſt meet.



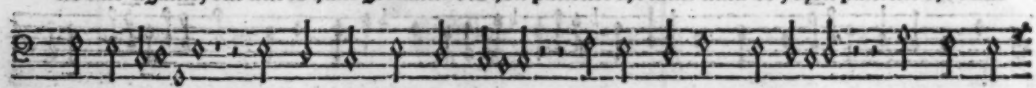
Shall I this wo ſuſtaine, ſhall I this wo ſu ſtaine, ſhall I this wo ſuſtaine,



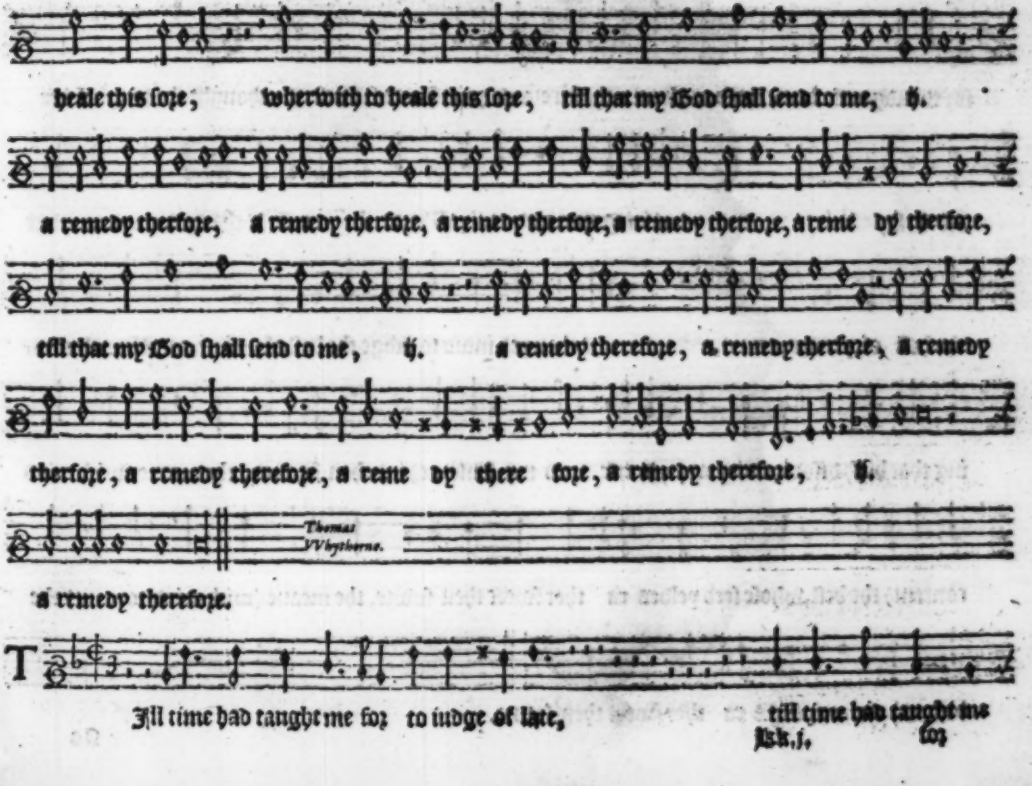
which is come by miſchance? and haue no eaſe againe, ℟. and haue no eaſe againe, and haue

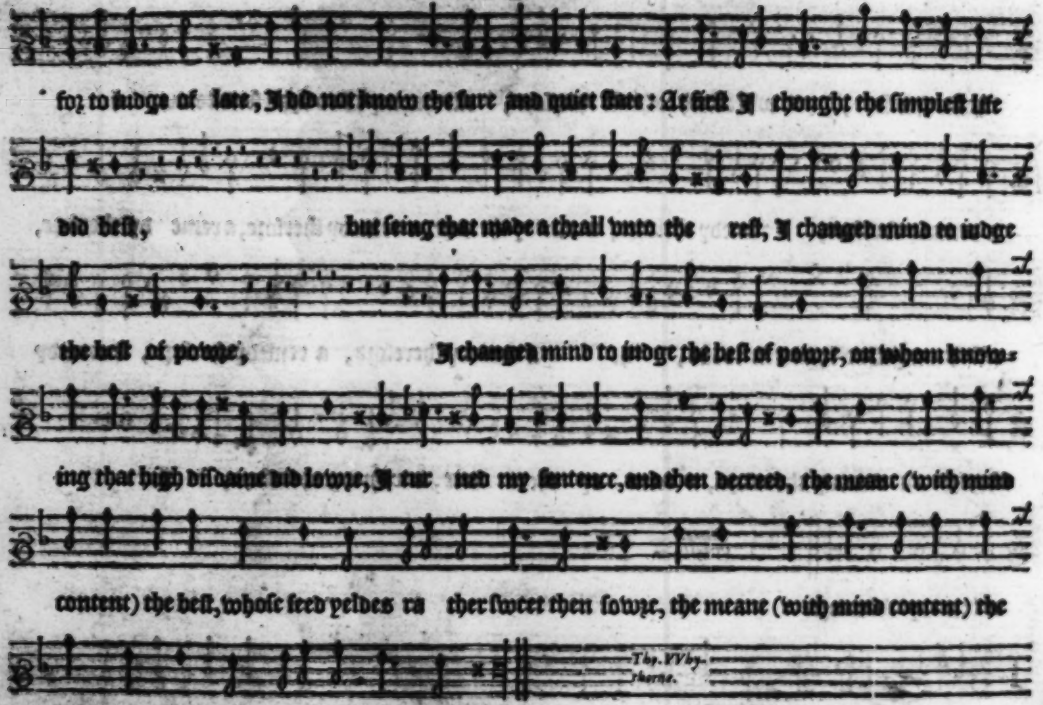


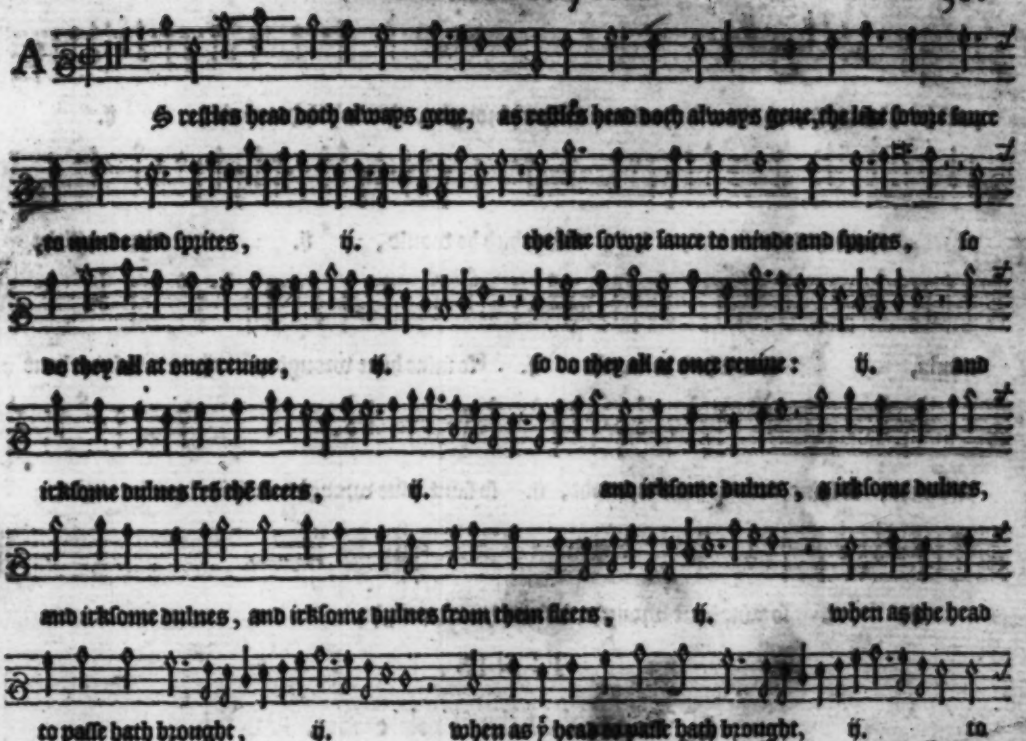
no eaſe againe, but ſtill to haue greuance? Then patience the ſalue muſt be, then patience the ſalue



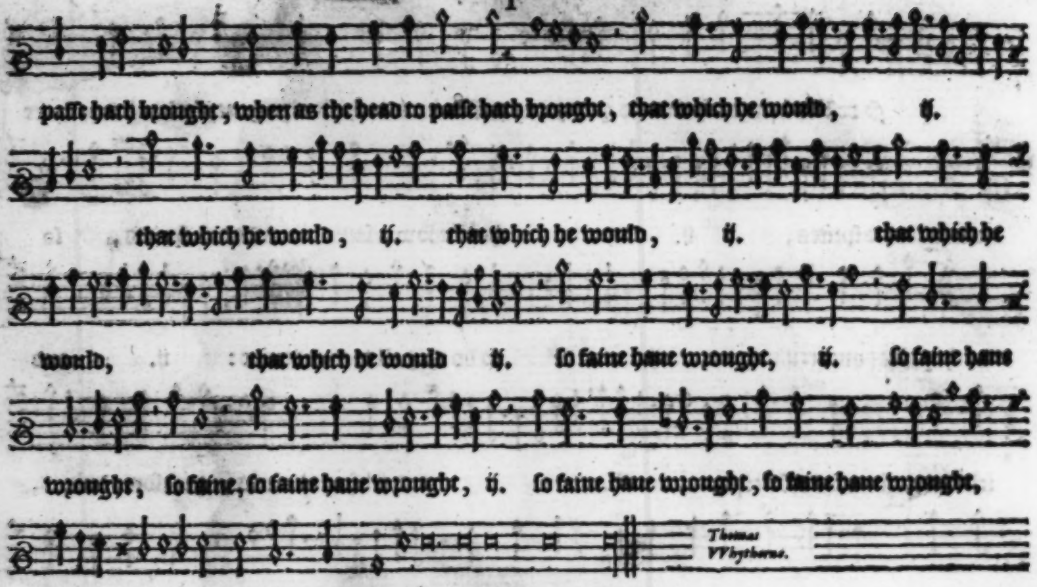
muſt be, ℟. wherwith to heale this ſoꝛe, wherwith to heale this ſoꝛe, wherwith to heale


heale this sore, wherwith to heale this sore, till that my God shall send to me, &.
a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, a reme dy therfore,
till that my God shall send to me, &. a remedy therefore, a remedy therfore, a remedy
therfore, a remedy therefore, a reme dy there fore, a remedy therefore, &.
Thomas Whythorne.
a remedy therefore.
Ill time had taught me for to iudge of late, till time had taught me
fore,


for to iudge of late, I did not know the sure and quiet state: At first I thought the simplest life
did best, but seing that made a thrall vnto the rest, I changed mind to iudge
the best of powre, I changed mind to iudge the best of powre, on whom know-
ing that high disdaine did lowre, I tur ned my sentence, and then decreed, the meane (with mind
content) the best, whose seed yeldes ra ther sweet then sowre, the meane (with mind content) the
best, whose seed yeldes ra ther sweet then sowre.
Thy. VVby-
therne.


A
S reſtles head doth alwayes geue, as reſtles head doth alwayes geue, the like ſowre ſauce
to minde and ſpyites, ij. the like ſowre ſauce to minde and ſpyites, ſo
do they all at once reuiue, ij. ſo do they all at once reuiue: ij. and
irkſome dulnes frō thē fleets, ij. and irkſome dulnes, & irkſome dulnes,
and irkſome dulnes, and irkſome dulnes from them fleets, ij. when as the head
to paſſe hath brought, ij. when as ỹ head to paſſe hath brought, ij. to
Irk. ij. paſſe

Triplex.



FINIS.

The end of the Treble part.

343

MEDIVS,

Of Songes, for three, fower, and fiue voyces, compoſed and made by *Thomas Whythorne*, gent. the which Songes be of ſundry ſortes, that is to ſay, ſome long, ſome ſhort, ſome hard, ſome eaſie to be ſonge, and ſome betwene both: alſo ſome ſolemne, and ſome pleaſant or mery: ſo that according to the ſkill of the ſingers (not being Muſitians) and diſpoſition or delite of the hearers, they may here finde Songes for their contentation and liking.

¶ Now newly publiſhed. An. 1571.

In the Tenor of firſt booke, ye ſhall haue the Preface of the Author, wherein he declareth more at large the contentes of theſe his fiue bookes.

AT LONDON
Printed by John Daye dwelling ouer Alderſgate.

ANNO ÆTATIS SVÆ XL
THOMAS WHITHORN
ASPRA, MA NON TROPPO.

¶ In Thomæ Whithorni Musicen Carmen.

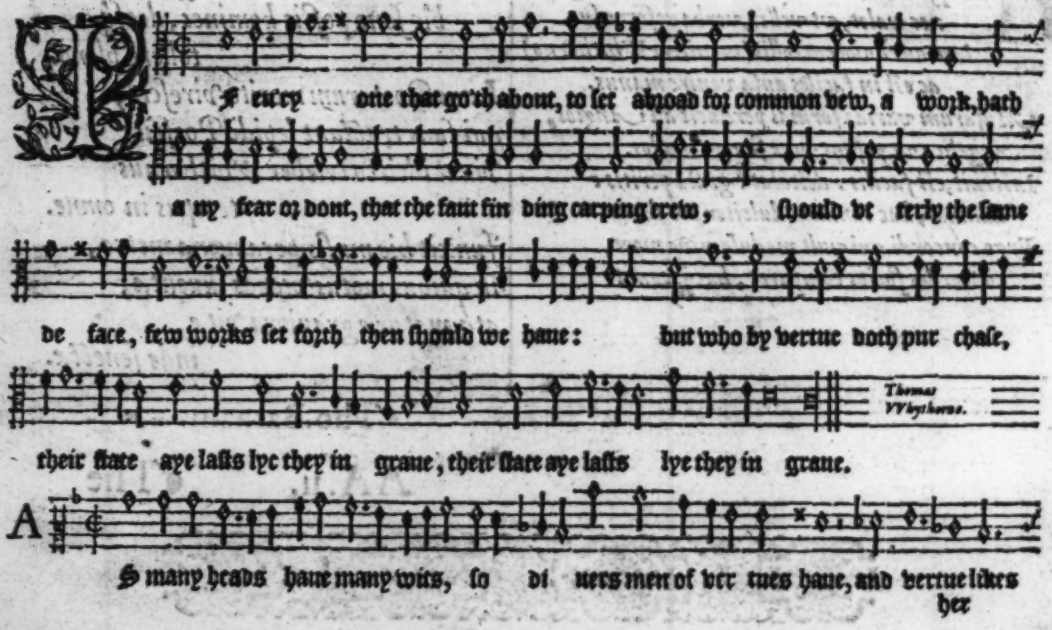
TErpſicore tacuit metuens maledicta Megæra,
nec valet, vt vellet, verba referre ſua.
Iam verò vocem tollit (monitore Whithorno)
ac eſt in faciles auſa venire manus.
Muſarum varias formas perducit ad Anglos,
angelica vt poſſint voce ſonare modos.
Inſtruit, eſt facilis: delectat: grata peritis:
adiuuat, hac canimus dulciter ore deum.
Ergo concordi qui vult modulamina voce,
concordes ſocios comparet, hæć canat.

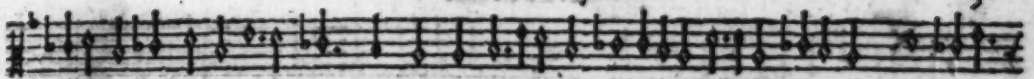
¶ Sapphicum in eandem.

FActa clarorum veteres ſolebant
ad lyram nuda celebraſſe voce:
hîc ſono poſſis homines, deoſq́
tollere pleno.
Laus Poetarum merito vireſcit,
qui ſuas tractant lepidè Poeſeis:
viuat idcirco celeber Whithornus
tempus in omne.
Junxit hic muſis peramœna metra,
in quibus motus videas iuuentæ,
atq́ maturæ grauiora vitæ,
inde ſenectæ.

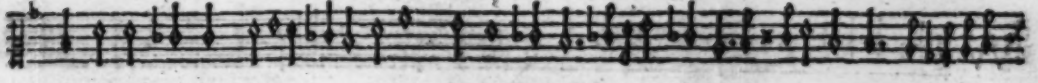
Tho. Barnam.

¶ The first part of Songes composed by Thomas Whythorne, conteyning Songes for three voyces.

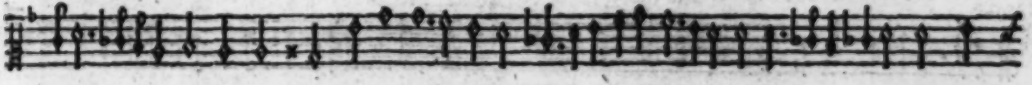

Feu ry one that go'th about, to set abroad for common vew, a work, hath
any fear or dont, that the faut fin ding carping crew, should vt terly the same
de face, few works set forth then should we haue: but who by vertue doth pur chase,
Thomas VVhythorne.
their state aye lasts lye they in graue, their state aye lasts lye they in graue.
A S many heads haue many wits, so di uers men of ver tues haue, and vertue likes
her



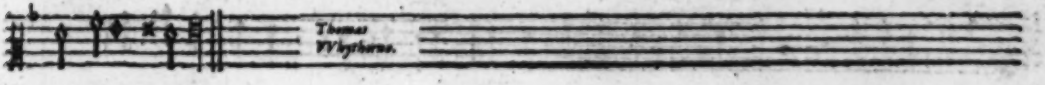
her ritches so, as other goods she doth not crave: nor to be celebrate of those, which be



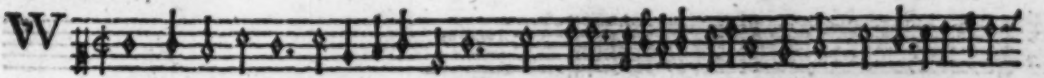
but of the common sort, because that of her selfe she hath no need of



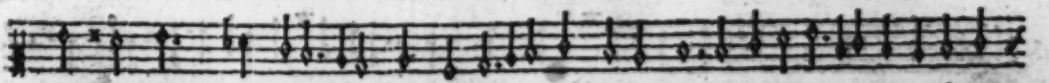
prayse or good re port, because that of her selfe she hath no need of prayse



or good report.



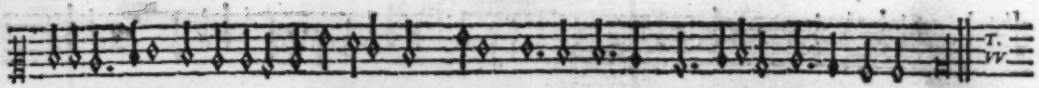
When fliering fortune fauoureth, the false world then smi leth: but turn she once a-



bout her wheel, strange changes shalt thou feel. wherfore as now I counsell thee, vse truth and

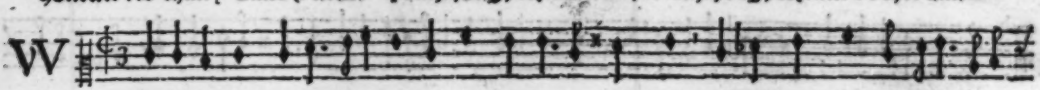
honestie:

Medius.

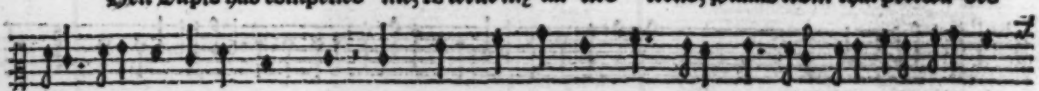


honestie: so shalt ỹ stand & neuer quail, though fortune do thee fail, though fortune do thee fail.

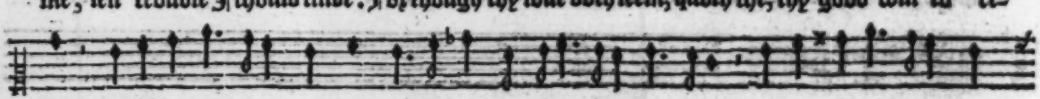
W



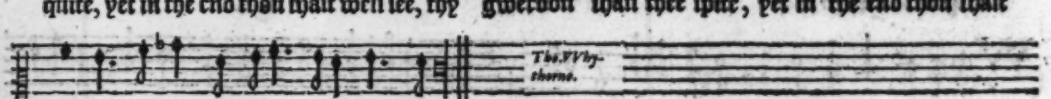
Hen Cupid had compelled me, to serue my fai ned frend, Pallas from that perfida ded



me, lest trouble I should finde. For though thy loue doth seem, quoth she, thy good will to re-

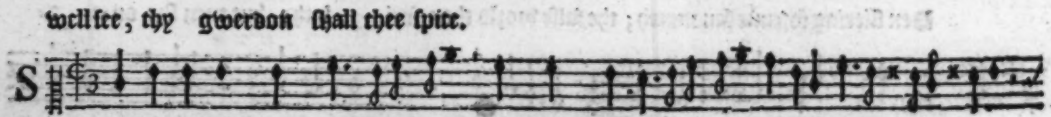


quite, yet in the end thou shalt well see, thy gwerdon shall thee spite, yet in the end thou shalt



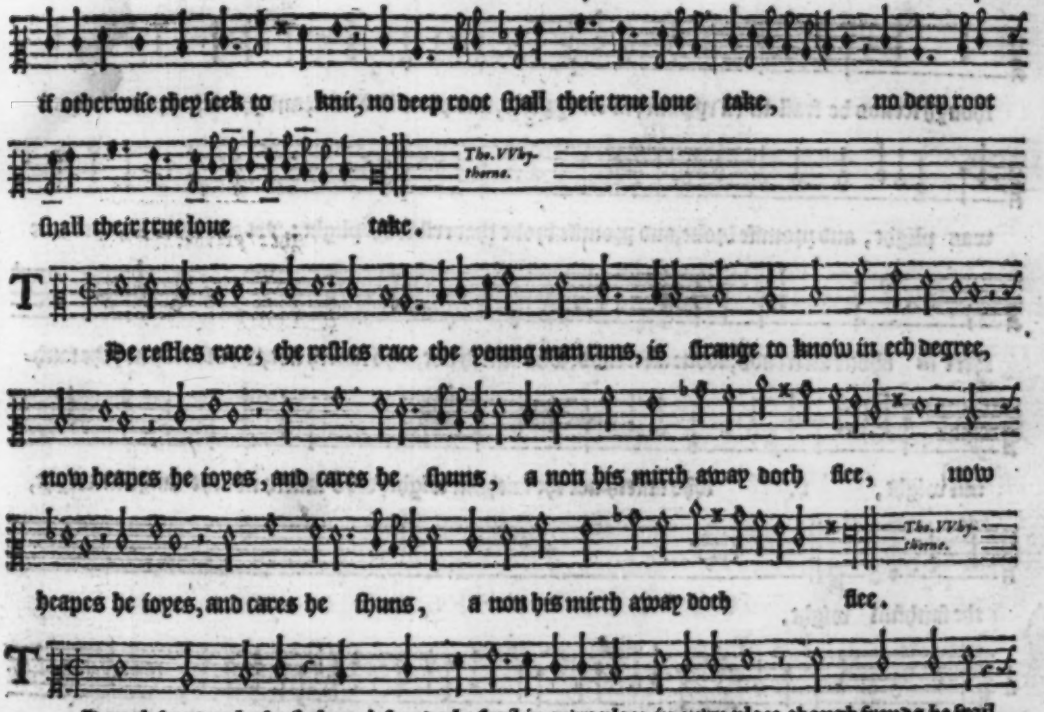
well see, thy gwerdon shall thee spite.

S

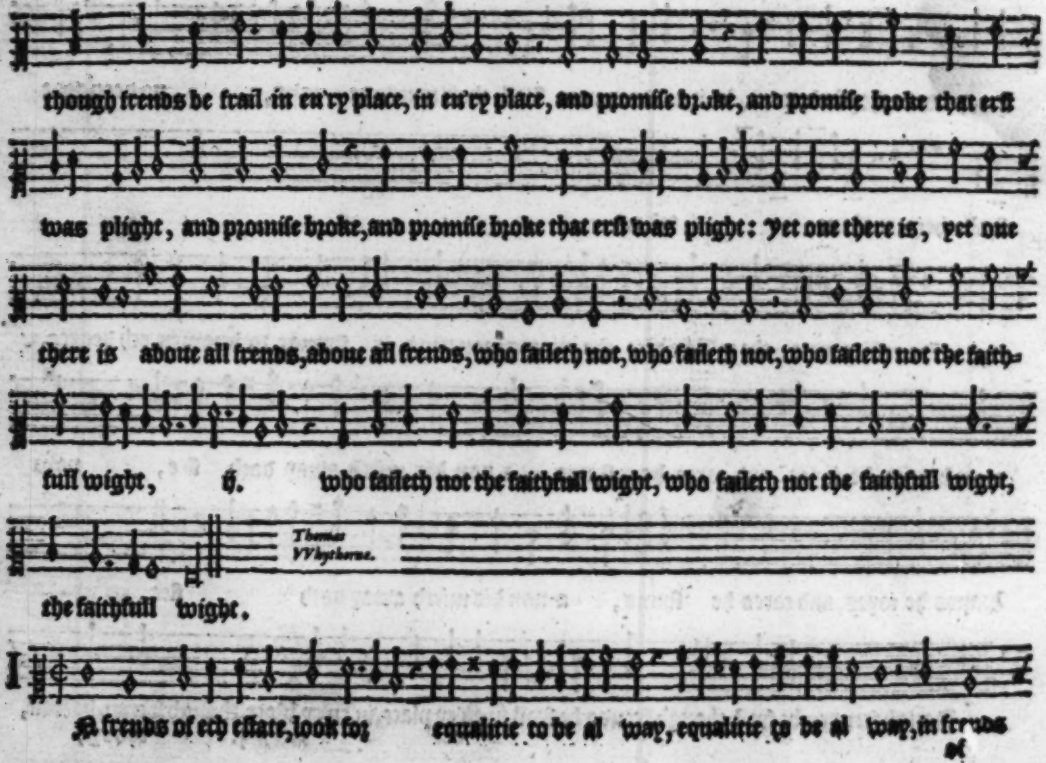


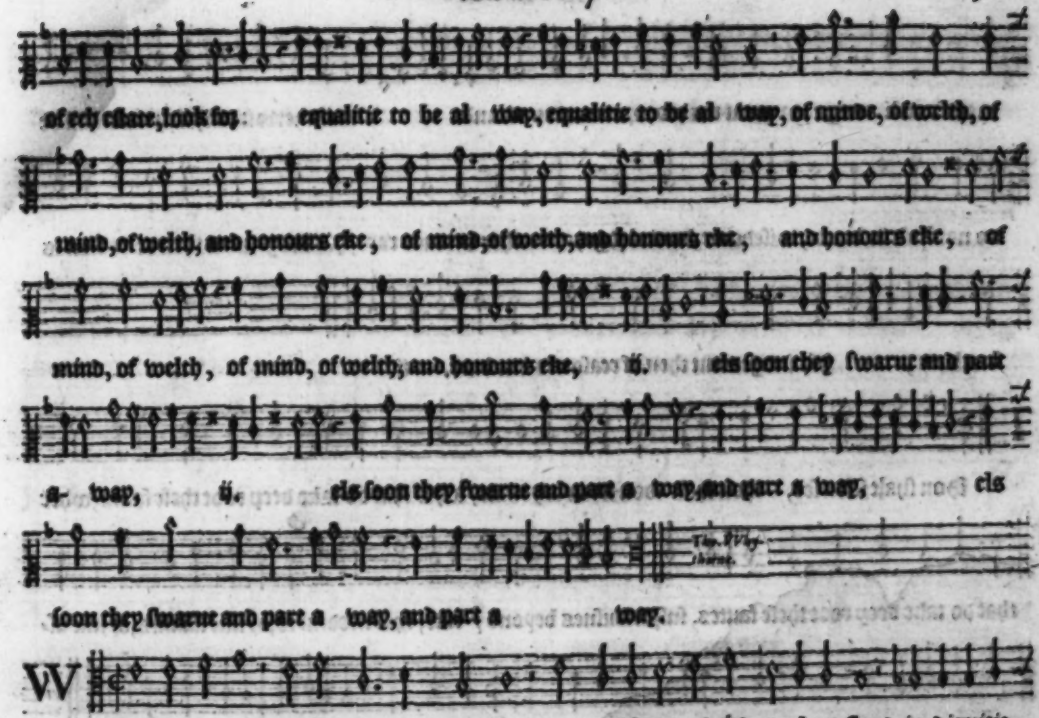
Ych as in loue would haue long ioy, their choice must be for vertues sake:

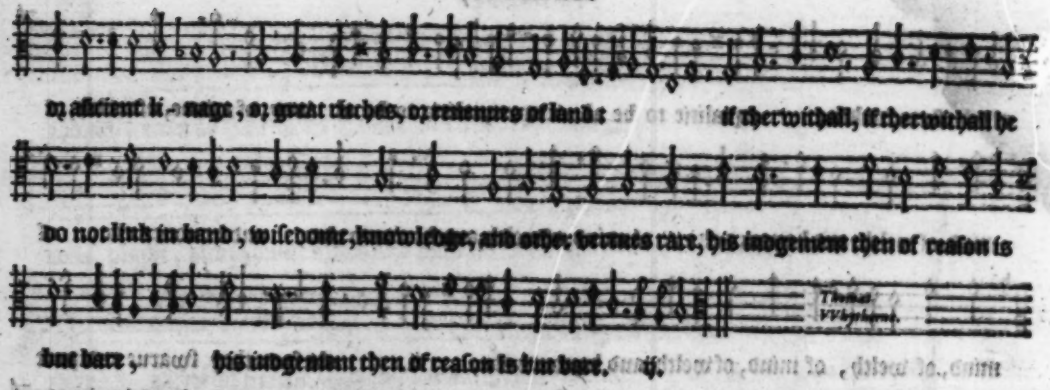
if other-


if otherwise they seek to knit, no deep root shall their true loue take, no deep root
Tho. VVy-
thorne.
shall their true loue take.
T
He restles race, the restles race the young man runs, is strange to know in ech degree,
now heapes he ioyes, and cares he shuns, a non his mirth away doth flee, now
Tho. VVy-
thorne.
heapes he ioyes, and cares he shuns, a non his mirth away doth flee.
T
Dough frendes be frail, though frends be frail in eu'ry place, in eu'ry place, though frends be frail,

Medius.


though frends be frail in ev'ry place, in ev'ry place, and promise broke, and promise broke that erst
was plight, and promise broke, and promise broke that erst was plight: Yet one there is, yet one
there is aboue all frends, aboue all frends, who faileth not, who faileth not, who faileth not the faith-
full wight, &. who faileth not the faithfull wight, who faileth not the faithfull wight,
Thomas
Whythorne.
the faithfull wight.
I N frends of ech estate, look for equalitie to be al way, equalitie to be al way, in frends


of ech eſtate, look for equalitie to be al way, equalitie to be al way, of minde, of welth, of
minde, of welth, and honours eke, of minde, of welth, and honours eke, and honours eke, of
minde, of welth, of minde, of welth, and honours eke, ij. eis ſoon they ſwarue and part
a- way, ij. eis ſoon they ſwarue and part a way, and part a way, eis
ſoon they ſwarue and part a way, and part a way.
Who that for truth decrees (as iudge moſt ſage) true noblenes of right onely to ſtand, in dignitie,



or aſcient li - nage, or great ritches, or reuenues of land: if therwithall, if therwithall he

do not link in band, wiſedome, knowledge, and other vertues rare, his iudgement then of reaſon is

but bare, his iudgement then of reaſon is but bare. ij.

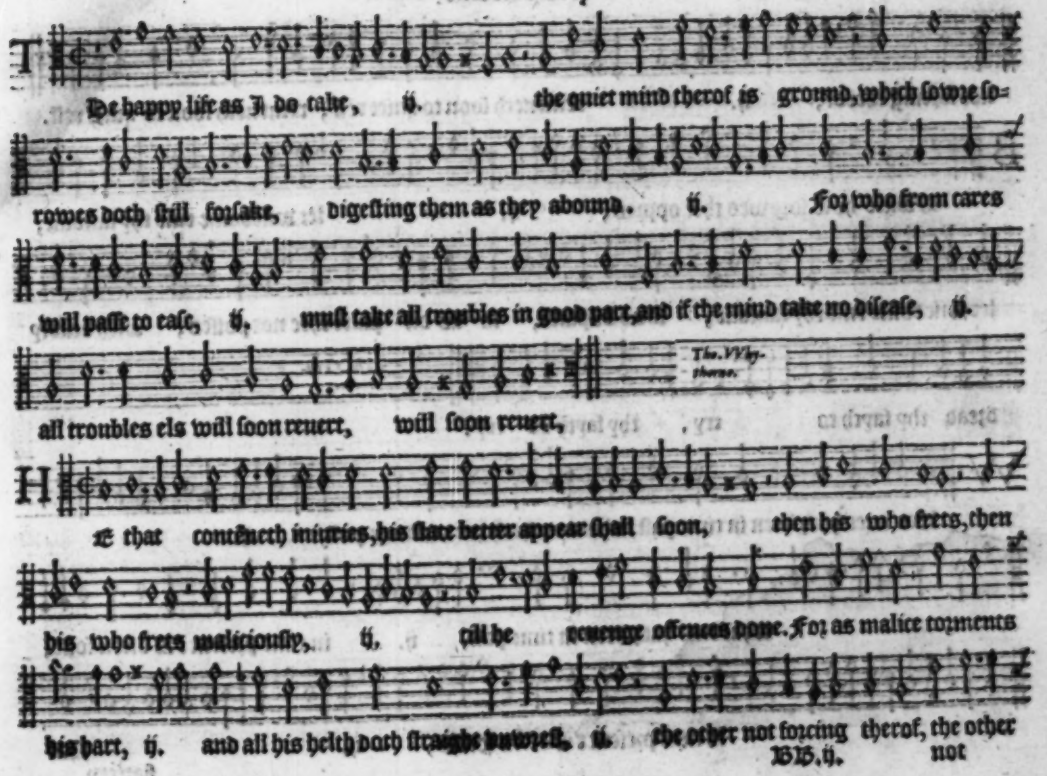
Thomas VVhytherne.

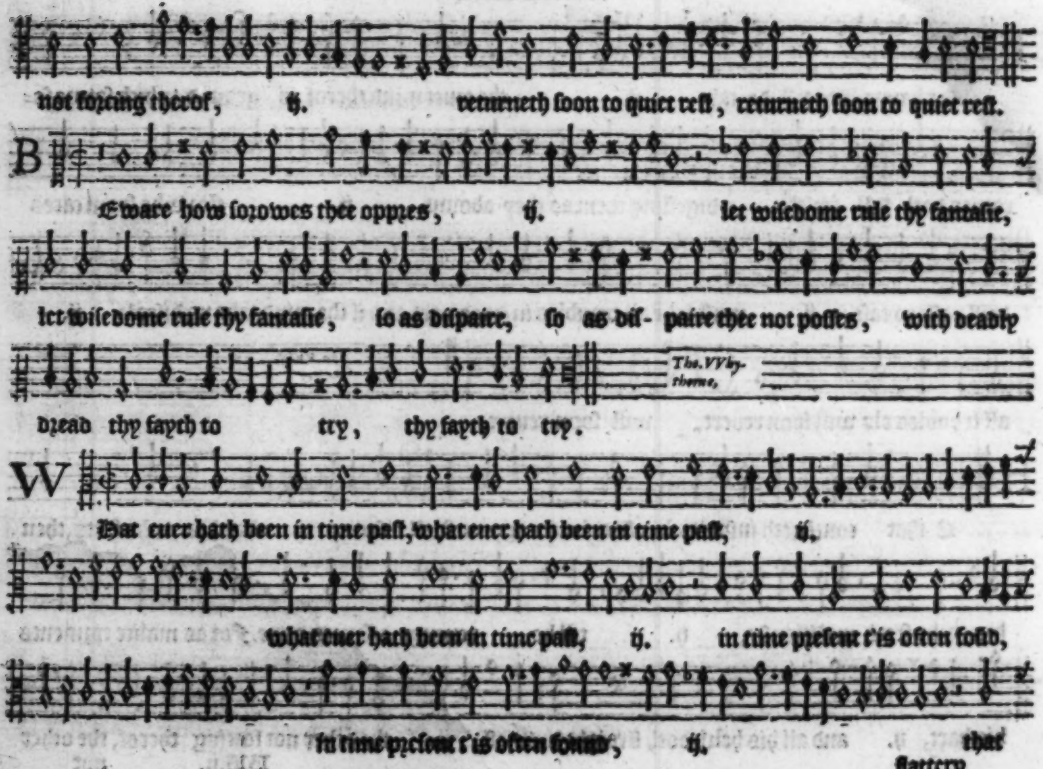
THou ſhalt ſoon ſee, thou ſhalt ſoon ſee in ech eſtate, wher that do take deep root theſe fauts, wher

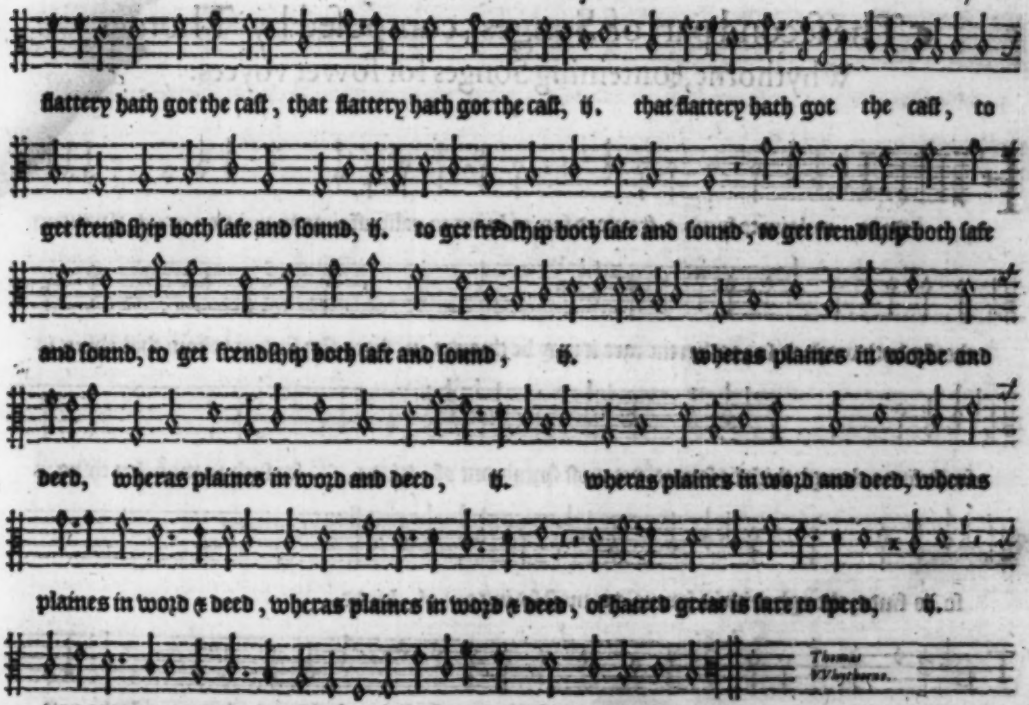
that do take deep root theſe fautes, ſuſpitiouſnes beyond ye rate, that needful is, or like aſſauts, or like aſ-

ſauts of haſty mind, or gelous mood, great ſorows aye to be their food. ij.

The


The happy life as I do take, ij. the quiet mind therof is ground, which sowre so-
rowes doth still forsake, digesting them as they abound. ij. For who from cares
will passe to ease, ij. must take all troubles in good part, and if the mind take no disease, ij.
all troubles els will soon reuert, will soon reuert,
The. VVhythorne.
He that contēneth iniuries, his state better appear shall soon, then his who frets, then
his who frets maliciously, ij. till he reuenge offences done. For as malice torments
his hart, ij. and all his helth doth straight vnwrest, ij. the other not forcing therof, the other


not forcing therof, ij. returneth soon to quiet rest, returneth soon to quiet rest.
Beware how sorowes thee oppres, ij. let wisedome rule thy fantasie,
let wisedome rule thy fantasie, so as dispaire, so as dis- paire thee not posses, with deadly
Tho. VVhythorne,
dread thy fayth to try, thy fayth to try.
What euer hath been in time past, what euer hath been in time past, ij.
what euer hath been in time past, ij. in time present t'is often found,
in time present t'is often found, ij. that
flattery

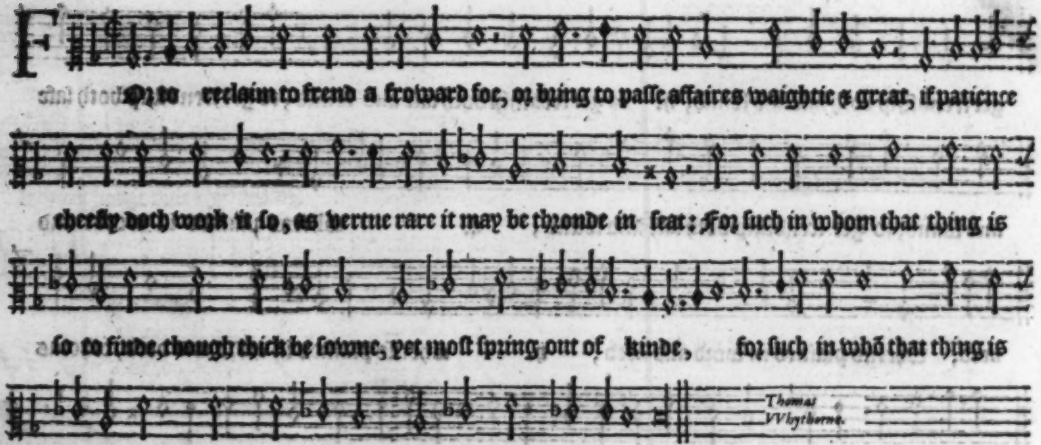


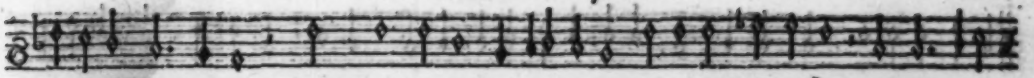
¶The end of the firſt part.

¶The

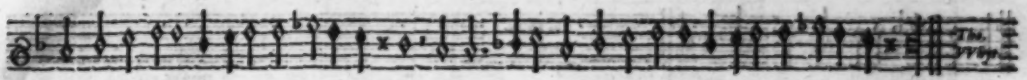
Medius.

¶ The ſecond part of Songes, compoſed by Thomas Whythorne, conteining Songes for fower voyces.

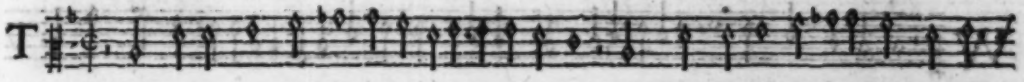




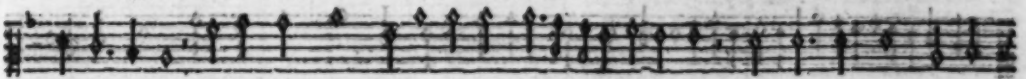
be it in wrong or right. Though both or none of these be had, yet to the gifts of mind, the wise haue



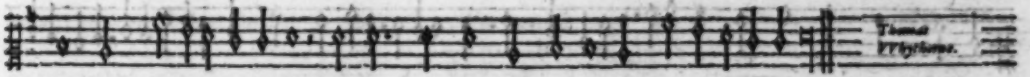
the prerogatiue in all ages allinde, the wise haue the prerogatiue, in all ages allinde.



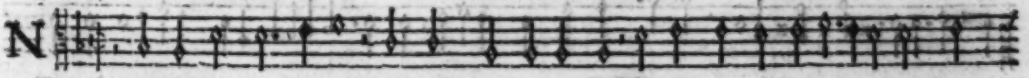
Though choler cleapt the hart about, & set it all on fire, which caused him toling in hasty wise, to blast



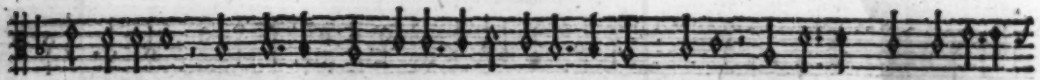
out for my hire, a dreadfull change for me to haue, if it had taken place: yet now the storme is gone



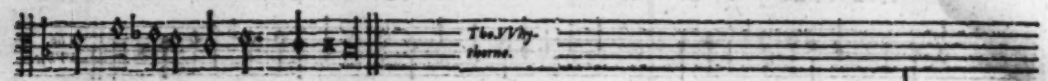
and past, and I in quiet case, yet now the storme is gone & past, and I in quiet case.



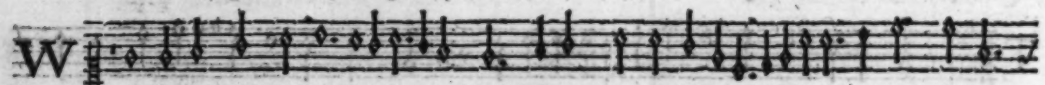
Now that the truth is tride, of thinges that be late past, I see when all is spide, that words



are but a blaſt: and promiſe great, is but a beat, if not perfoumde at laſt, and promiſe great, is but a

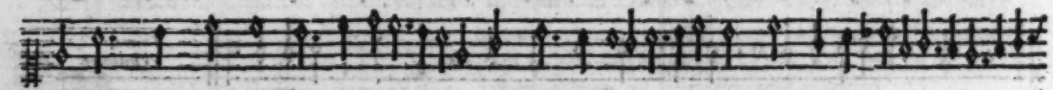


beat, if not perfoumde at laſt.



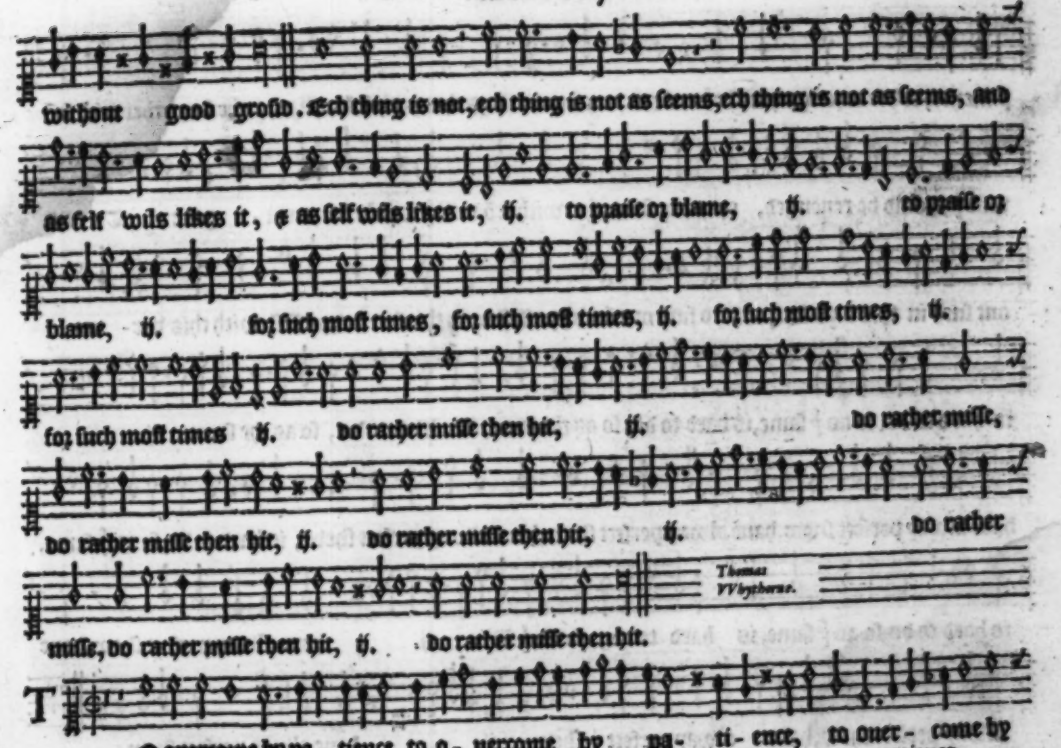
Wher praiſes great be geu'n, ij. wher praiſes great be geu'n, ij. or faults likewiſe

be found, ij. or faults likewiſe be found, oft times they both are blown abrode,

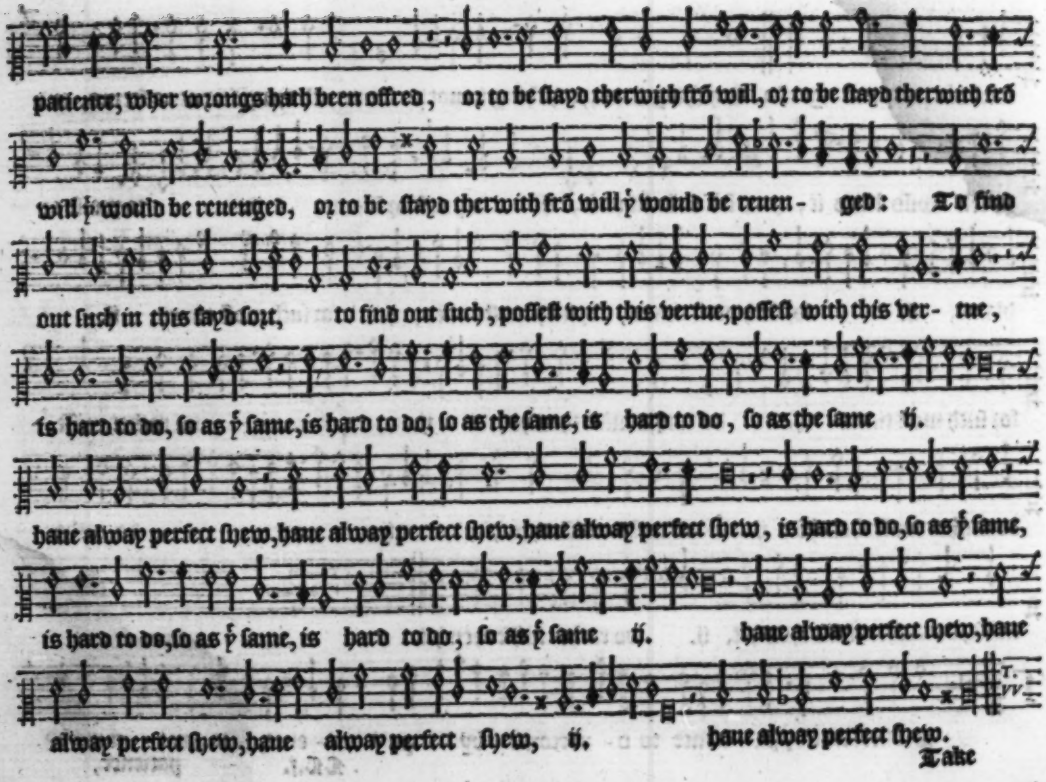


oft times they both are blown abrode, ij. are blown abrode, are blown abrode, ij.

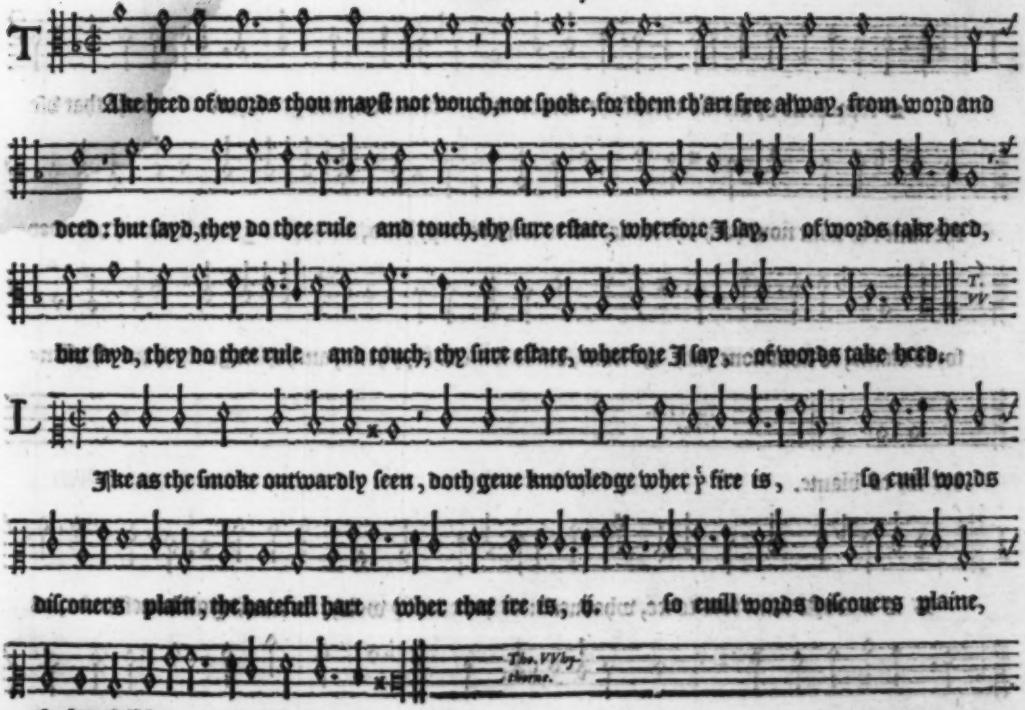
by will, without good ground, by will, without good ground, by will, without


without good groũd. Ech thing is not, ech thing is not as seems, ech thing is not as seems, and
as self wils likes it, & as self wils likes it, ij. to praise or blame, ij. to praise or
blame, ij. for such most times, for such most times, ij. for such most times, ij.
for such most times ij. do rather misse then hit, ij. do rather misse,
do rather misse then hit, ij. do rather misse then hit, ij. do rather
Thomas
VVhythorne.
misse, do rather misse then hit, ij. do rather misse then hit.
T O ouercome by pa- tience to o- uercome by pa- ti- ence, to ouer- come by
LL.j. patience,

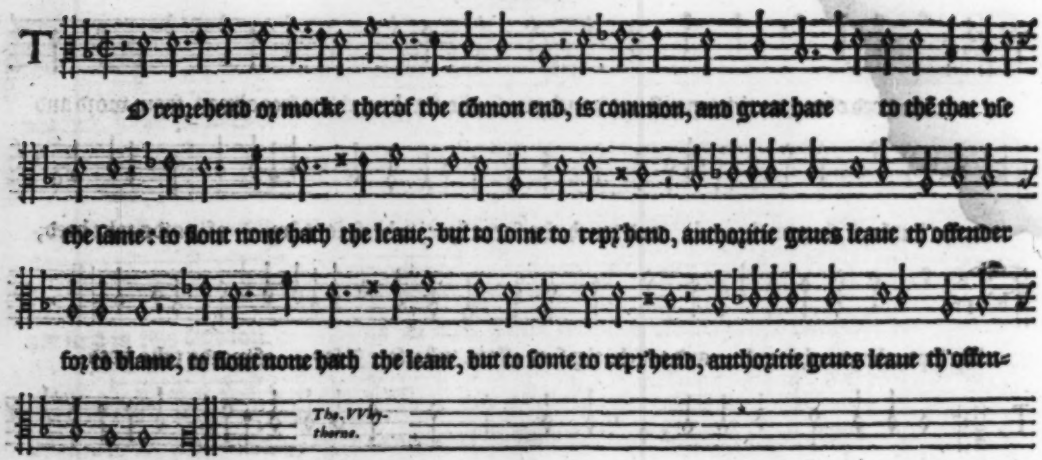
Medius.

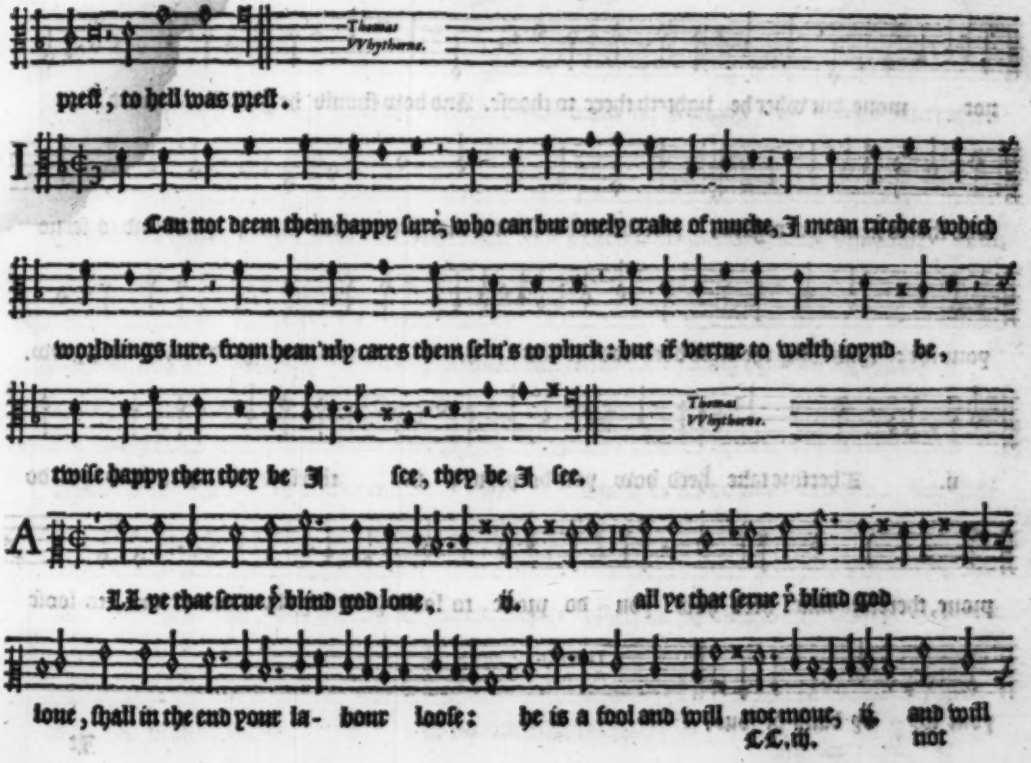

patience, wher wrongs hath been offred, or to be stayd therwith frō will, or to be stayd therwith frō
will ẏ would be reuenged, or to be stayd therwith frō will ẏ would be reuen- ged: To find
out such in this sayd sort, to find out such, possest with this vertue, possest with this ver- tue,
is hard to do, so as ẏ same, is hard to do, so as the same, is hard to do, so as the same ij.
haue alway perfect shew, haue alway perfect shew, haue alway perfect shew, is hard to do, so as ẏ same,
is hard to do, so as ẏ same, is hard to do, so as ẏ same ij. haue alway perfect shew, haue
alway perfect shew, haue alway perfect shew, ij. haue alway perfect shew.
T.
VV.

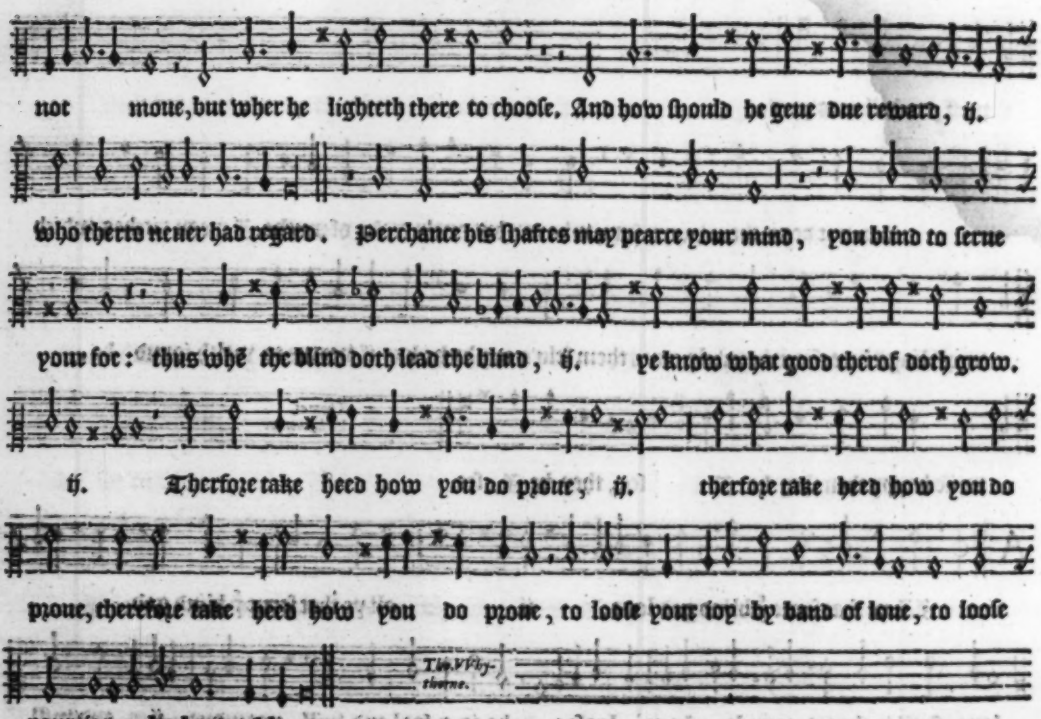
Take

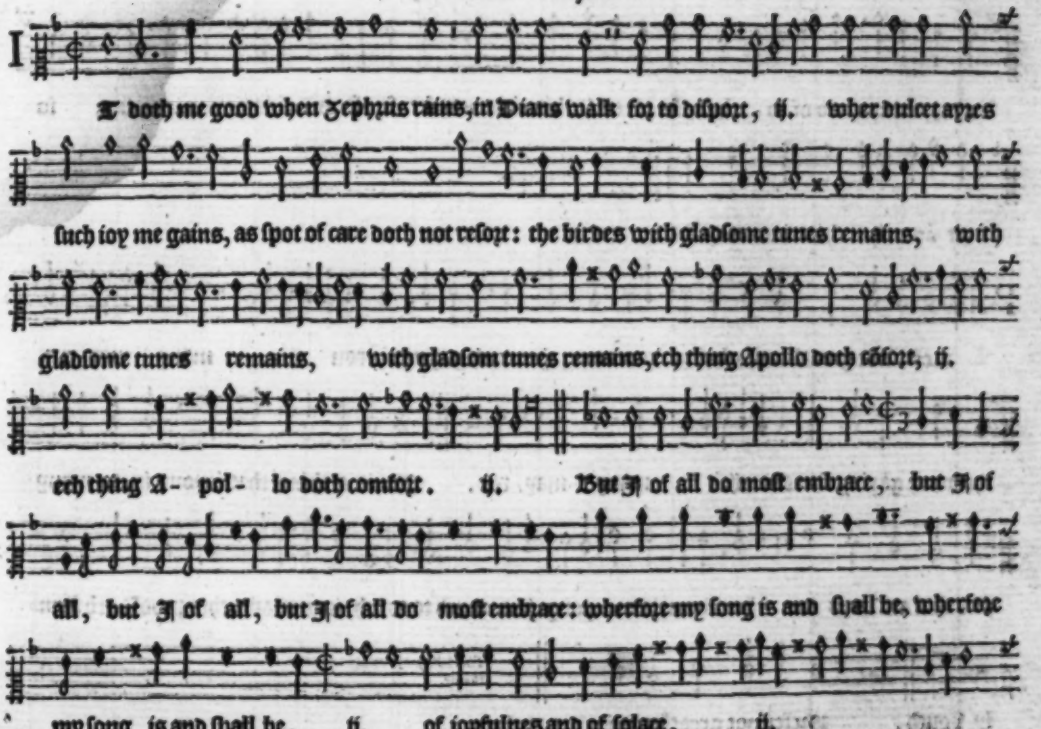

T
Ake heed of words thou mayst not vouch, not spoke, for them th'art free alway, from word and
deed: but sayd, they do thee rule and touch, thy sure estate, wherfore I say, of words take heed,
but sayd, they do thee rule and touch, thy sure estate, wherfore I say, of words take heed.
L
Ike as the smoke outwardly seen, doth geue knowledge wher ye fire is, so euill words
discouers plain, the hatefull hart wher that ire is, ij. so euill words discouers plaine,
the hatefull hart wher that ire is.

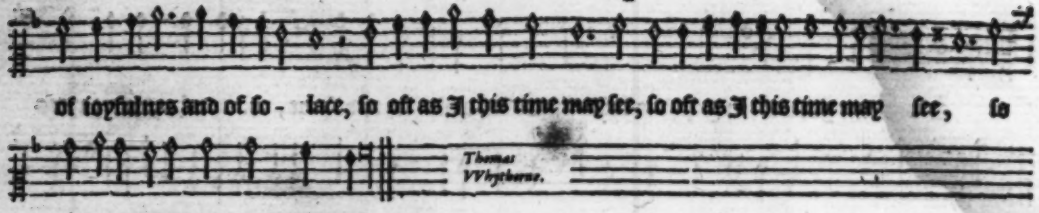
Medius.

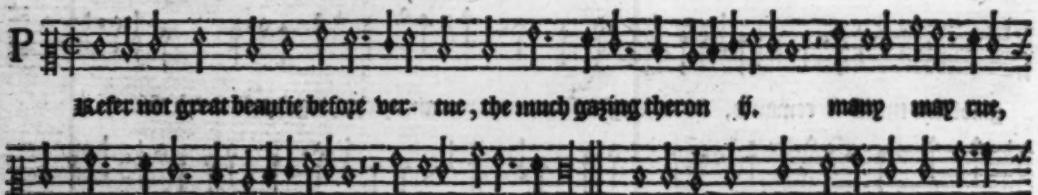

T
O reprehend or mocke therof the cõmon end, is common, and great hate to thẽ that vse
the same: to flout none hath the leaue, but to some to reprehend, authoritie geues leaue th'offender
for to blame, to flout none hath the leaue, but to some to reprehend, authoritie geues leaue th'offen-
Tho. Whythorne.
der for to blame.
I
T is a wonder some sots to see, who measure honestie by welth, accounting all honest to be, as
they posses of worldly welth: And Lazarus with God did rest, when the rich gulch to hell was
prest,


Thomas Whythorne.
preſt, to hell was preſt.
I
Can not deem them happy ſure, who can but onely crake of muche, I mean ritches which
worldlings lure, from heau'nly cares them ſelu's to pluck: but if verme to welth ioynd be,
Thomas Whythorne.
twiſe happy then they be I ſee, they be I ſee.
A
LL ye that ſerue ẏ blind god lone, &c. all ye that ſerue ẏ blind god
lone, ſhall in the end your la- bour looſe: he is a fool and will not moue, &c. and will not
LL. iij.

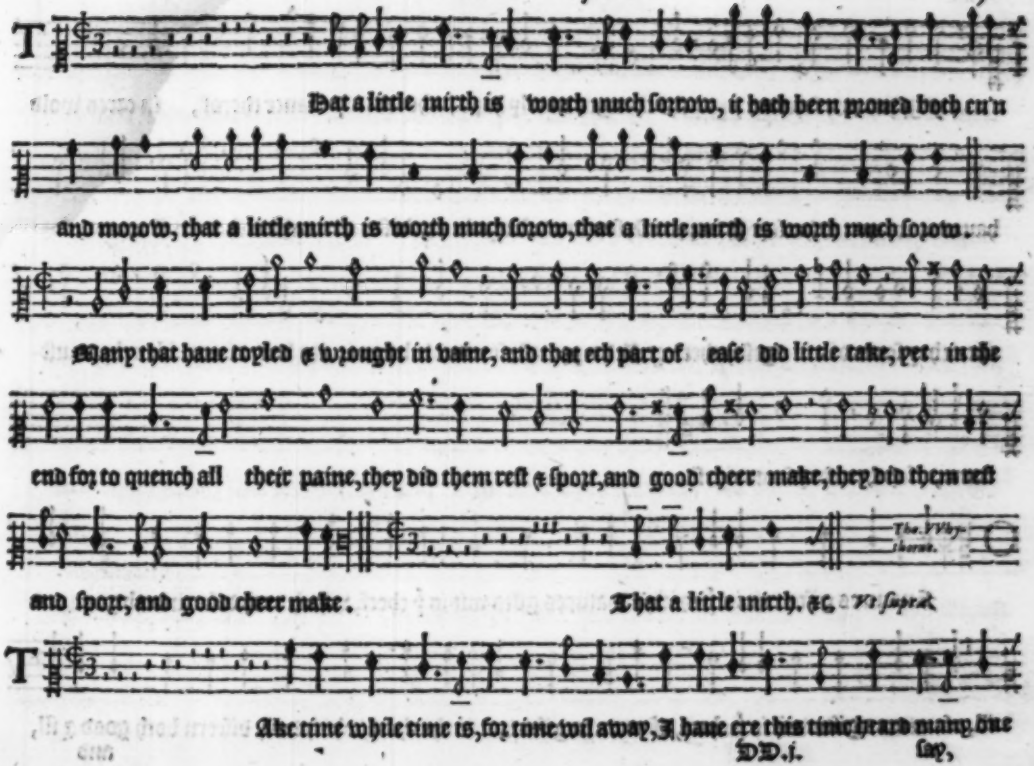

not moue, but wher he lighteth there to choose. And how should he geue due reward, ij.
who therto neuer had regard. Perchance his shaftes may pearce your mind, you blind to serue
your foe: thus whē the blind doth lead the blind, ij. ye know what good therof doth grow.
ij. Therfore take heed how you do proue, ij. therfore take heed how you do
proue, therefore take heed how you do proue, to loose your ioy by band of loue, to loose
The Vvhy-
thorne.
your ioy by band of loue.


I doth me good when Zephyrus rains, in Dians walk for to disport, ij. wher dulcet ayres
such ioy me gains, as spot of care doth not resort: the birdes with gladsome tunes remains, with
gladsome tunes remains, with gladsom tunes remains, ech thing Apollo doth cõfort, ij.
ech thing A- pol- lo doth comfort. ij. But I of all do most embrace, but I of
all, but I of all, but I of all do most embrace: wherfore my song is and shall be, wherfore
my song is and shall be, ij. of ioyfulnes and of solace, ij.

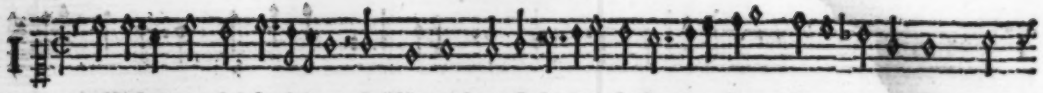

of ioyfulnes and of so - lace, so oft as I this time may see, so oft as I this time may see, so
Thomas VVhytborne.
oft as I this time may see.


P
Refer not great beautie before ver- tue, the much gazing theron hi. many may rue,
the much gazing theron hi. many may rue. It is a thing that ioyous is, to many
one that am'rous is: but them t'accompany and much to touch, is perilous, this proof doth firm-
Tho. VVhy- thorne.
ly vouch. Refer not great beautie. Vt supra.

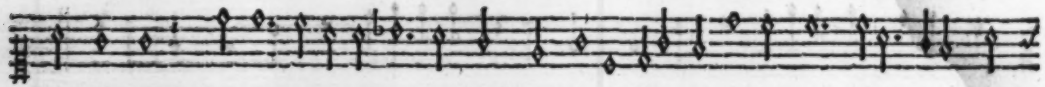
It


T
Hat a little mirth is worth much sorrow, it hath been proued both cu'n
and morow, that a little mirth is worth much sorow, that a little mirth is worth much sorow.
Many that haue toyled & wrought in vaine, and that ech part of ease did little take, yet in the
end for to quench all their paine, they did them rest & sport, and good cheer make, they did them rest
and sport, and good cheer make. That a little mirth. &c. Vt supra.
T
Ake time while time is, for time wil away, I haue ere this time heard many one
say,

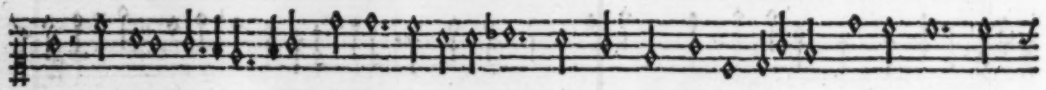
Medius.



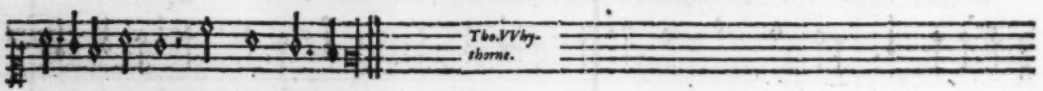
If I had not foreſeen, the changes newly hapt, the ſodein chance therof, in cares wold



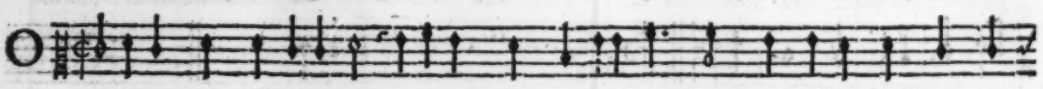
haue me wrapt: Therfore I do proteſt, foreknowledge is the beſt, of troubles that muſt come, for



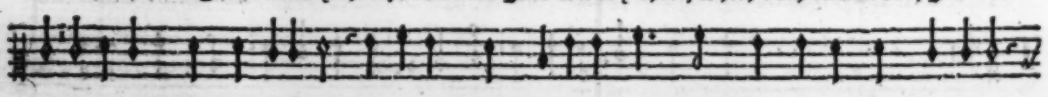
then they ſoon di- geſt, therfore I do proteſt, foreknowledge is the beſt, of troubles that muſt



come, for then they ſoon digeſt.

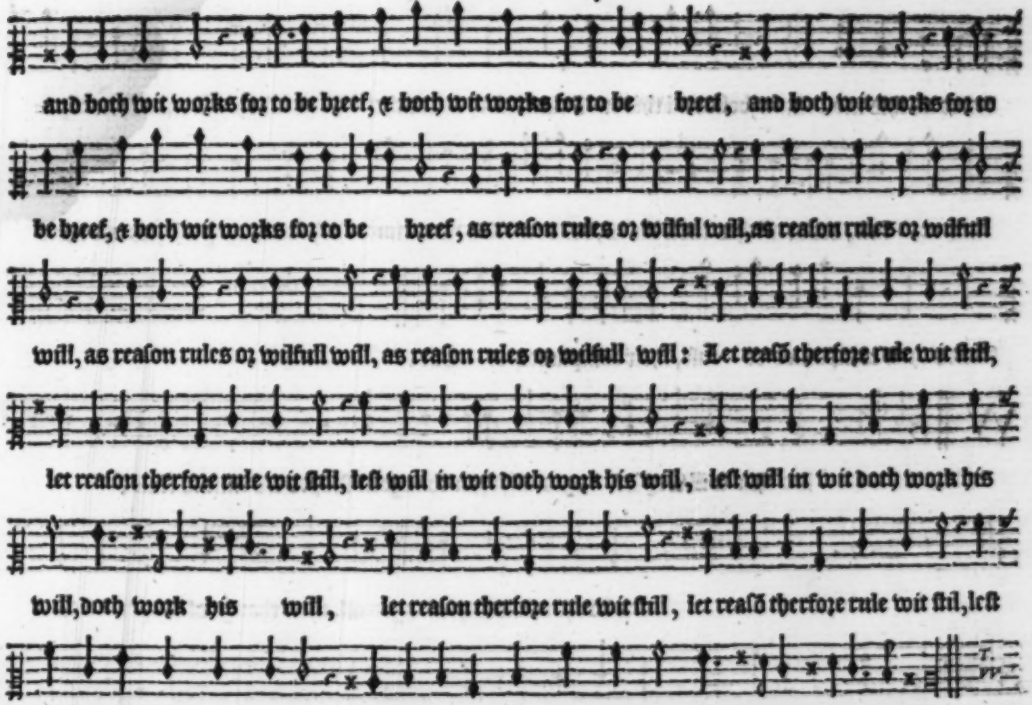


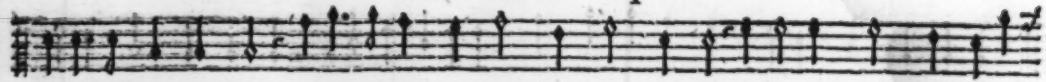
O If natures gifts wit is ỹ cheef, of natures gifts wit is ỹ cheef, which doth diſcern both good and



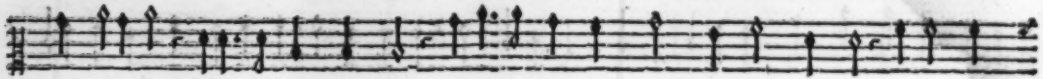
ill, of natures gifts wit is ỹ cheef, of natures gifts wit is the cheef, which doth diſcern both good & ill,

and

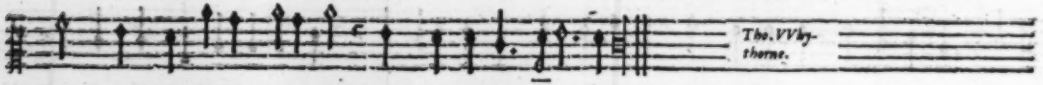

and both wit works for to be breef, & both wit works for to be breef, and both wit works for to
be breef, & both wit works for to be breef, as reason rules or willful will, as reason rules or willfull
will, as reason rules or willfull will, as reason rules or willfull will: Let reasō therfore rule wit ſtill,
let reason therfore rule wit ſtill, leſt will in wit doth work his will, leſt will in wit doth work his
will, doth work his will, let reason therfore rule wit ſtill, let reasō therfore rule wit ſtil, leſt
will in wit doth work his will, leſt will in wit doth work his will, doth work his will.



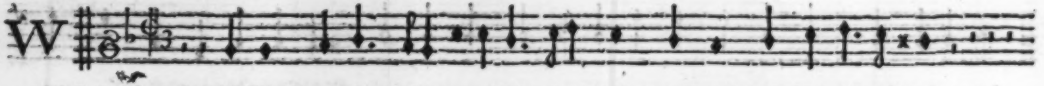
beſide all this moſt times, beſide all this moſt times ſuch facres they vſe, as oft their frends their cõpa-



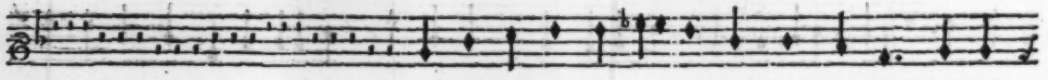
nies re- fuſe, beſide all this moſt times, beſide all this moſt times ſuch facres they vſe, as oft their



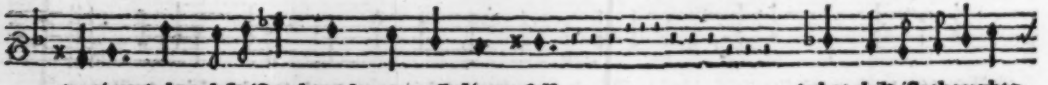
frends their companies re- fuſe, their companies re- fuſe.



Who that will wey of ages all, their change of ſhapes frõ time to time,

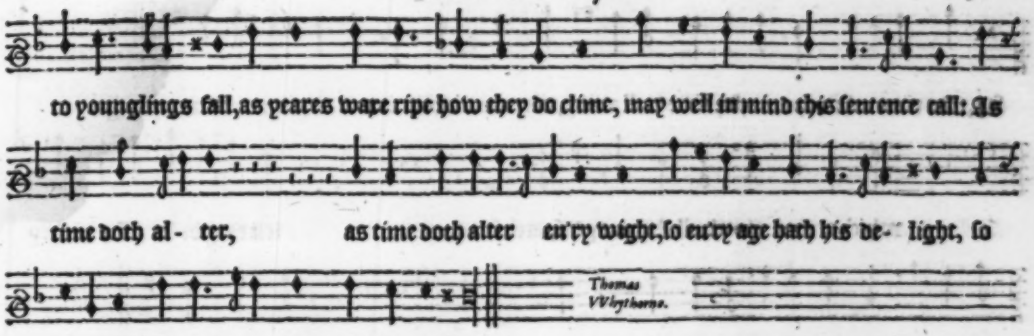


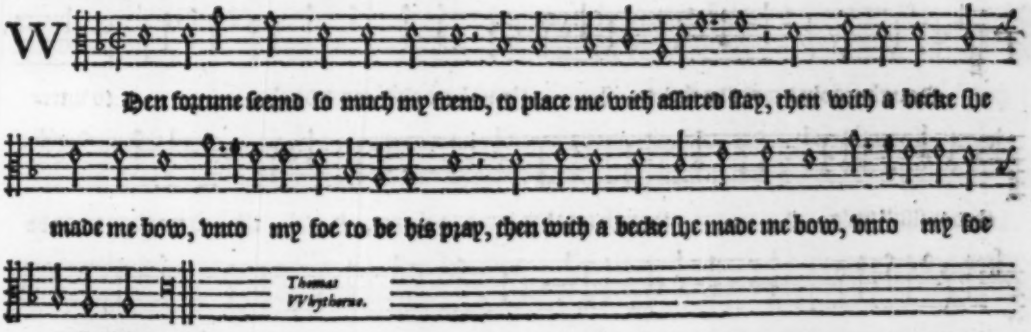
who that will wey of ages all, their change of ſhapes frõ time



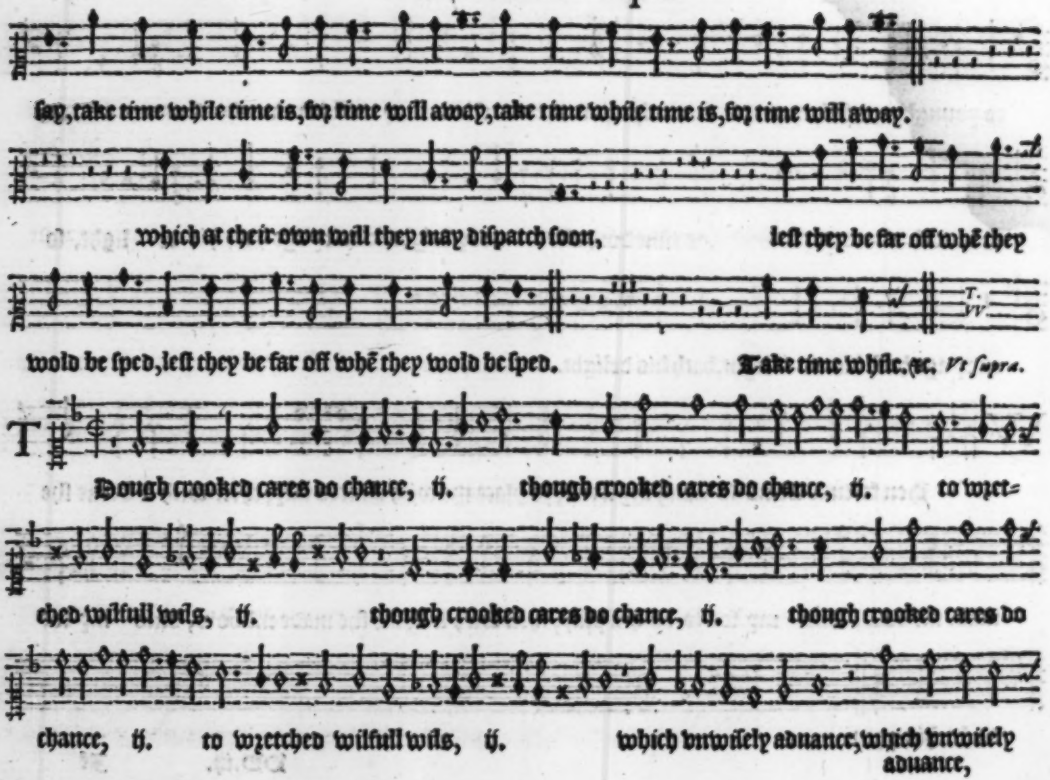
to time, what childiſhe thoughts to youglings fall, what childiſh thoughts

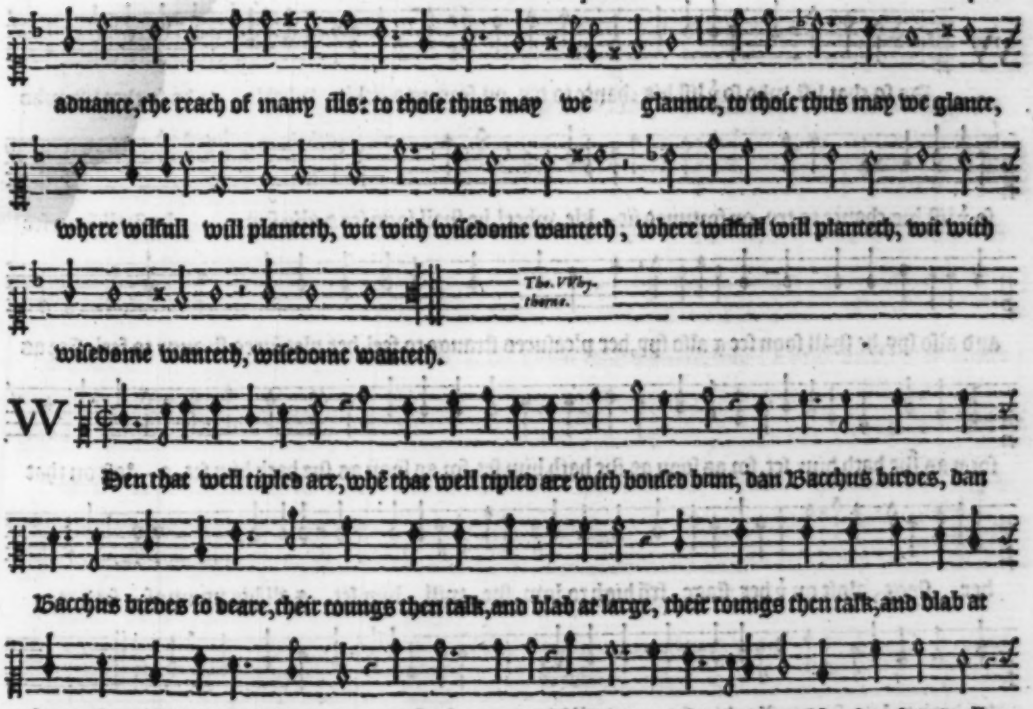
to

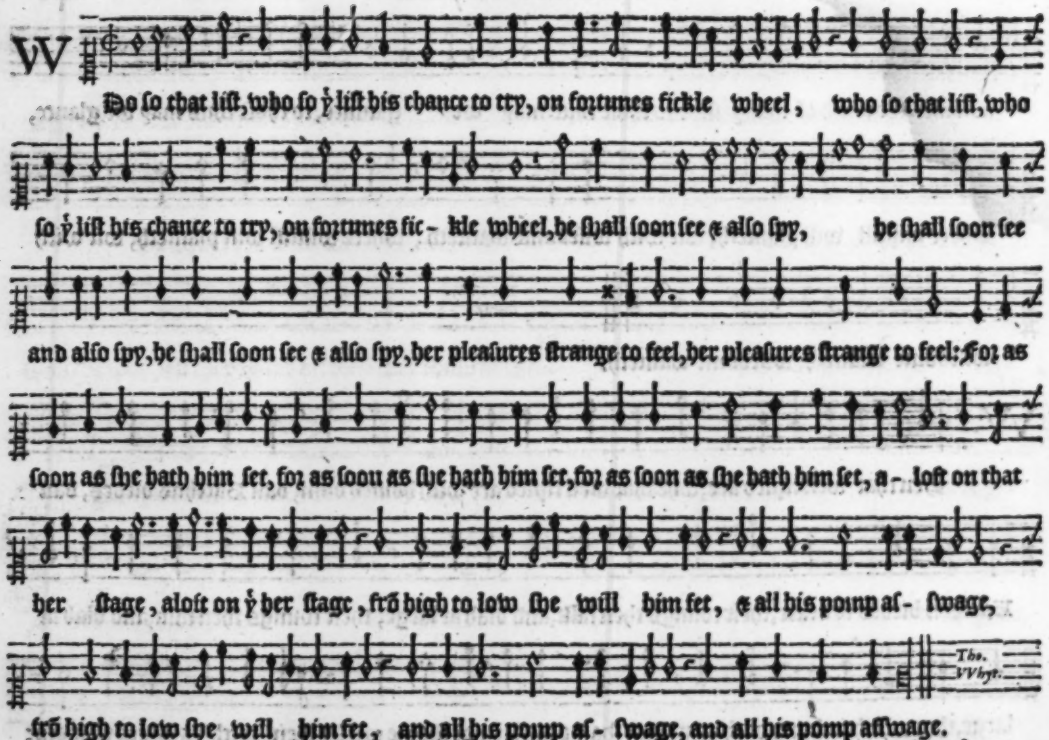

to younglings fall, as yeares waxe ripe how they do clime, may well in mind this sentence call: As
time doth al- ter, as time doth alter eu'ry wight, so eu'ry age hath his de- light, so
Thomas VVhythorne.
eu'ry age hath his de- light, hath his delight, hath his delight.


WHen fortune seemd so much my frend, to place me with assured stay, then with a becke she
made me bow, vnto my foe to be his play, then with a becke she made me bow, vnto my foe
Thomas VVhythorne.
to be his play.

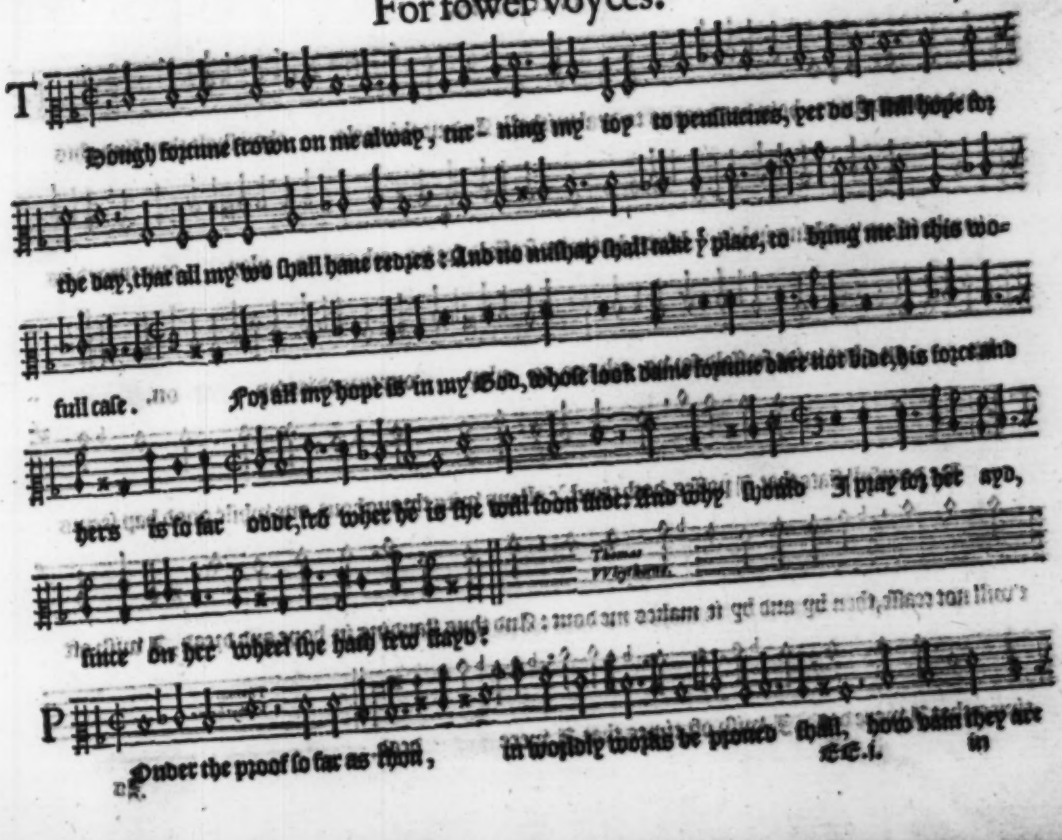
For children. Secundus Triplex.



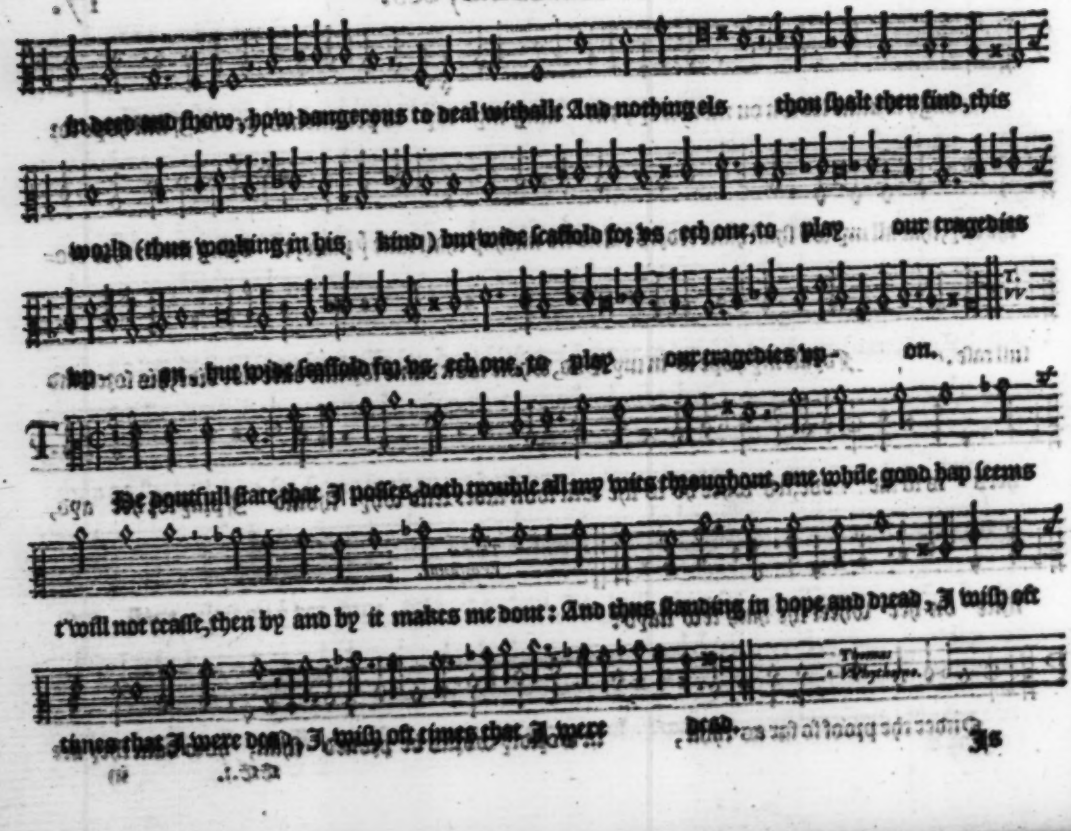

aduance, the reach of many ills: to thole thus may we glaunce, to thole thus may we glance,
where wilfull will planteth, wit with wiledome wanteth, where wilfull will planteth, wit with
Tho. Whythorne.
wiledome wanteth, wiledome wanteth.
When that well tipled are, whē that well tipled are with bouled bum, dan Bacchus birdes, dan
Bacchus birdes so deare, their toungs then talk, and blab at large, their toungs then talk, and blab at
large, that which in mind doth come, not shame can let, not shame can let their retchles speech to walk:


VV
Do ſo that liſt, who ſo ẏ liſt his chance to try, on fortunes fickle wheel, who ſo that liſt, who
ſo ẏ liſt his chance to try, on fortunes fic- kle wheel, he ſhall ſoon ſee & alſo ſpy, he ſhall ſoon ſee
and alſo ſpy, he ſhall ſoon ſee & alſo ſpy, her pleaſures ſtrange to feel, her pleaſures ſtrange to feel: For as
ſoon as ſhe hath him ſet, for as ſoon as ſhe hath him ſet, for as ſoon as ſhe hath him ſet, a- loft on that
her ſtage, aloft on ẏ her ſtage, frō high to low ſhe will him ſet, & all his pomp aſ- ſwage,
frō high to low ſhe will him ſet, and all his pomp aſ- ſwage, and all his pomp aſſwage.
Tho. Whyt.

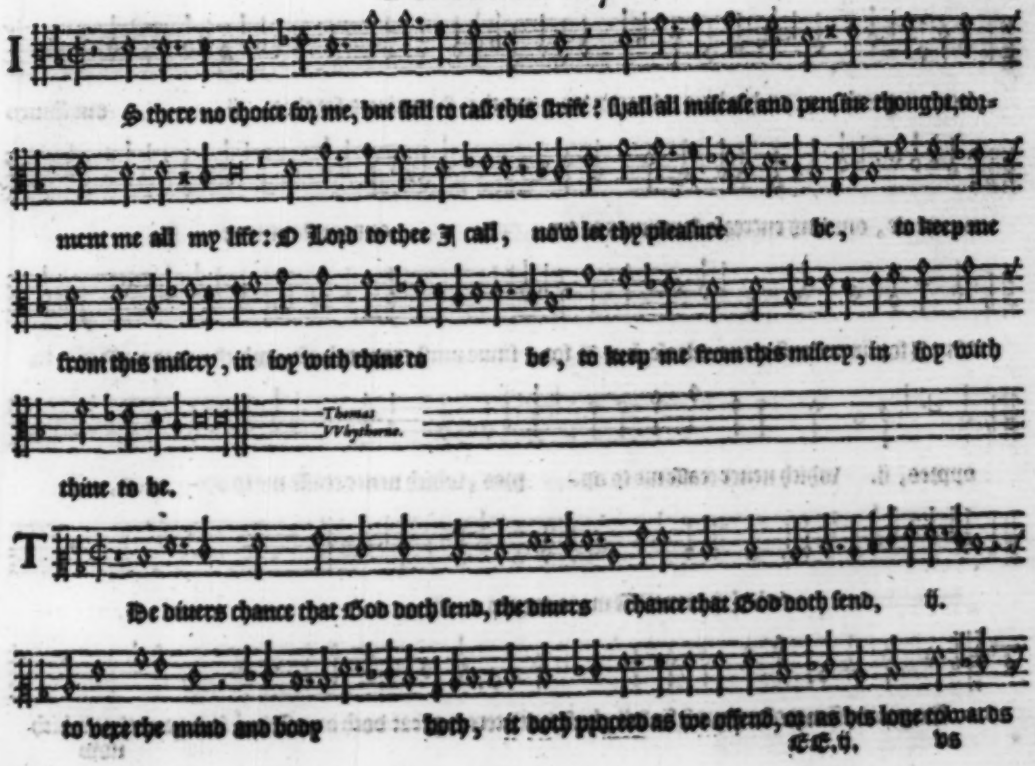
Though


T
Hough fortune frown on me alway, tur- ning my ioy to pensiuenes, yet do I still hope for
the day, that all my wo shall haue redres: And no mishap shall take ye place, to bring me in this wo-
full case. For all my hope is in my God, whose look dame fortune dare not bide, his force and
hers is so far odde, fro wher he is she will soon slide: And why should I pray for her ayd,
since on her wheel she hath few stayd?

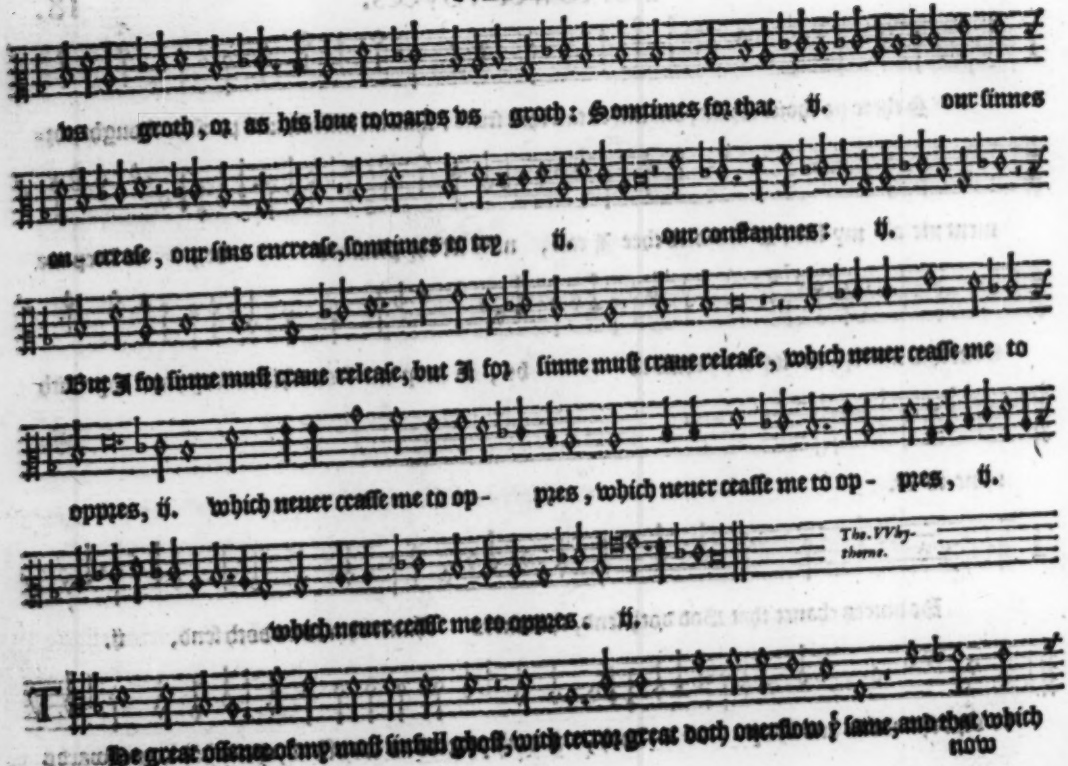
P
Onder the proof so far as thou, in worldly works be proued shall, how vain they are
in

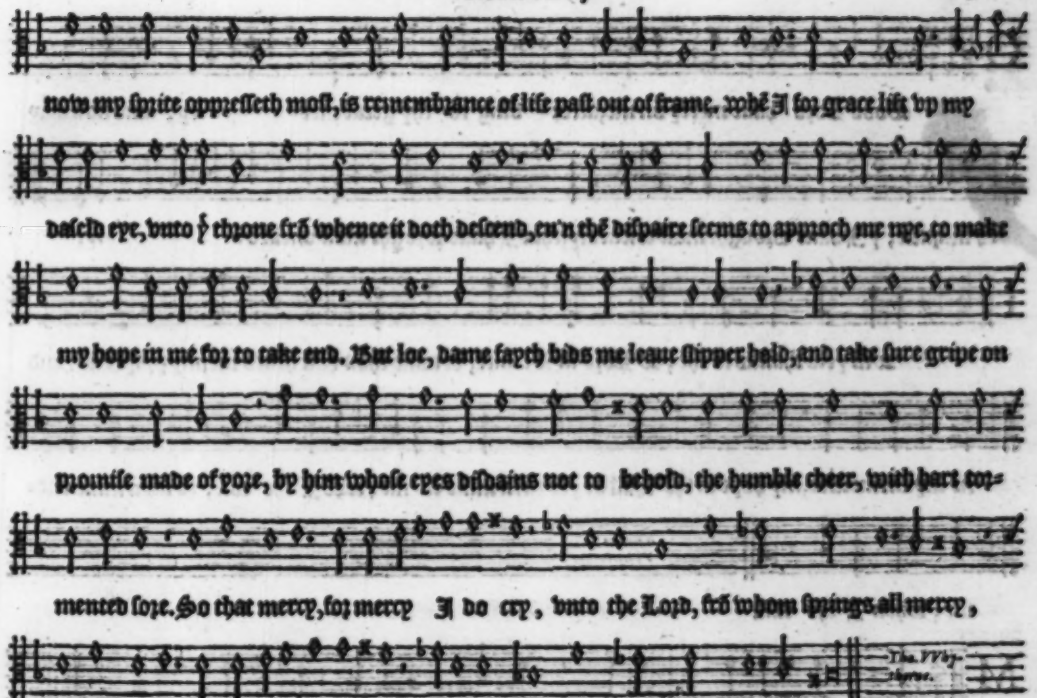

in deed and show, how dangerous to deal withall: And nothing els thou shalt then find, this
world (thus working in his kind) but wide scaffold for vs ech one, to play our tragedies
vp- on, but wide scaffold for vs ech one, to play our tragedies vp- on.

The doutfull state that I posses, doth trouble all my wits throughout, one while good hap seems
t'will not ceasse, then by and by it makes me dout: And thus standing in hope and dread, I wish oft
times that I were dead, I wish oft times that I were dead.

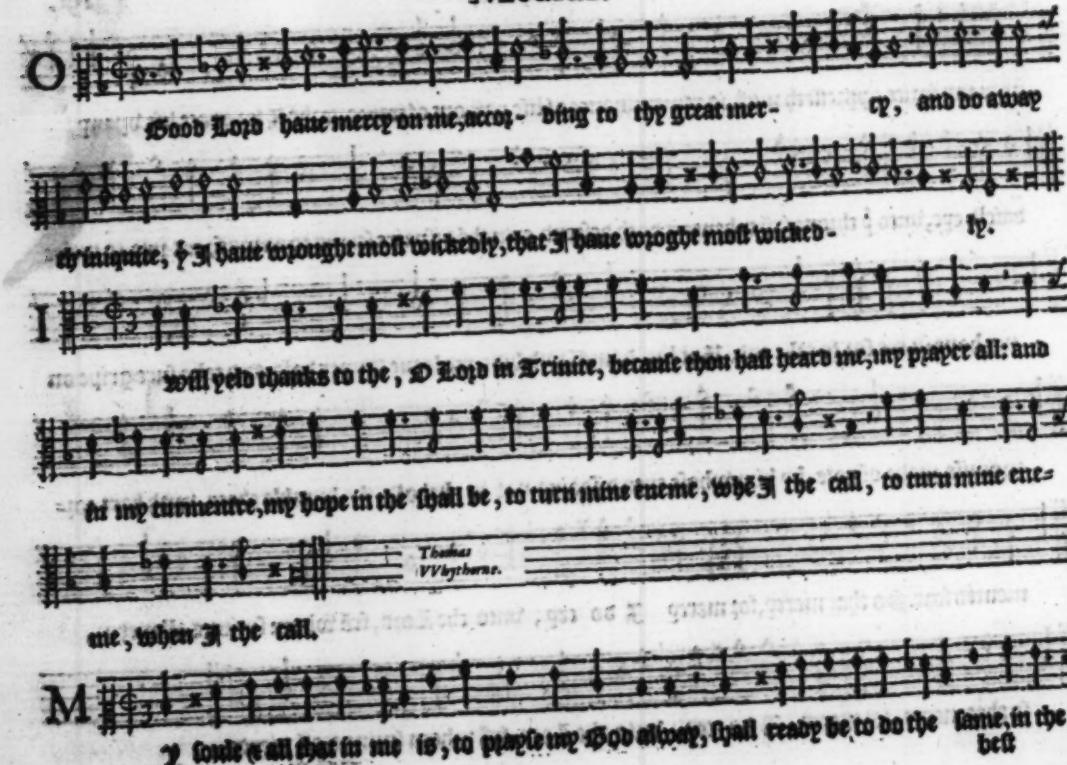

I
S there no choice for me, but still to tast this strife: shall all mischefe and pensiue thought, tor-
ment me all my life: O Lord to thee I call, now let thy pleasure be, to keep me
from this misery, in ioy with thine to be, to keep me from this misery, in ioy with
Thomas
Whythorne.
thine to be.
T
He diuers chance that God doth send, the diuers chance that God doth send, ti.
to vexe the mind and body both, it doth proceed as we offend, or as his love towards
vs

Medius.


vs groth, or as his loue towards vs groth: Somtimes for that ij. our sinnes
en- crease, our sins encrease, somtimes to try ij. our constantnes: ij.
But I for sinne must craue release, but I for sinne must craue release, which neuer ceasse me to
oppres, ij. which neuer ceasse me to op- pres, which neuer ceasse me to op- pres, ij.
which neuer ceasse me to oppres. ij.
The. VVhythorne.
The great offence of my most sinfull ghost, with terror great doth ouerflow ye same, and that which
now


now my ſpirite oppreſſeth moſt, is remembrance of life paſt out of frame. whē I for grace lift vp my
daſeld eye, vnto ỹ throne frō whence it doth deſcend, eu'n thē diſpaire ſeems to approch me nye, to make
my hope in me for to take end. But loe, dame fayth bids me leaue ſlipper hold, and take ſure gripe on
promiſe made of yore, by him whoſe eyes diſdains not to behold, the humble cheer, with hart tor-
mented ſore. So that merey, for merey I do cry, vnto the Lord, frō whom ſpringes all merey,
ſo that merey, for merey I do cry, vnto the Lord, frō whom ſpringes all merey.

Medius.


O
Good Lord haue merey on me, accor- ding to thy great mer- cy, and do away
thy iniquite, & I haue wrought moll wickedly, that I haue wroghe moll wicked- ly.
I
will yeld thanks to the, O Lord in Trinite, because thou hast heard me, my prayer all: and
in my turmentre, my hope in the shall be, to turn mine eneme, whe I the call, to turn mine ene-
Thomas
VVhythorne.
me, when I the call.
M
y soule & all that in me is, to prayse my God alwey, shall ready be to do the same, in the
best

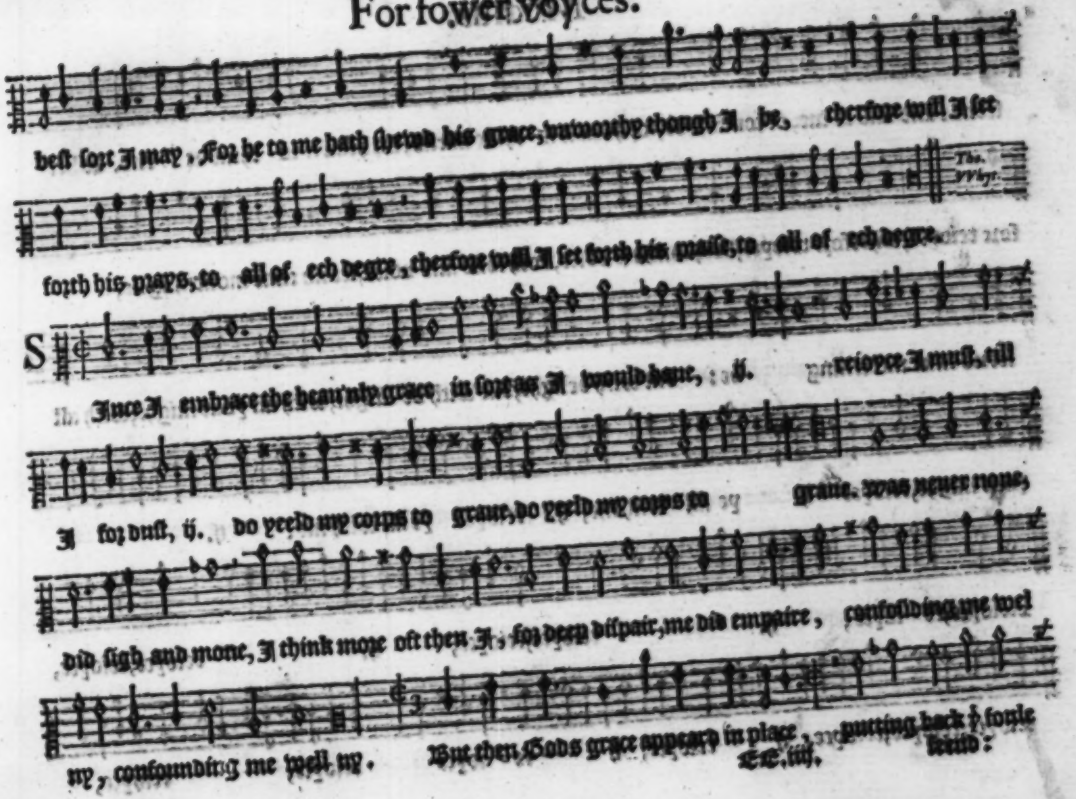
best sort I may, For he to me hath shewd his grace, vnworthy though I be, therfore will I set

forth his prays, to all of ech degre, therfore will I set forth his praise, to all of ech degre.

Tho. VVhyt.

S Ince I embrace the heau'nly grace in sort as I would haue, ij. reioyce I must, till

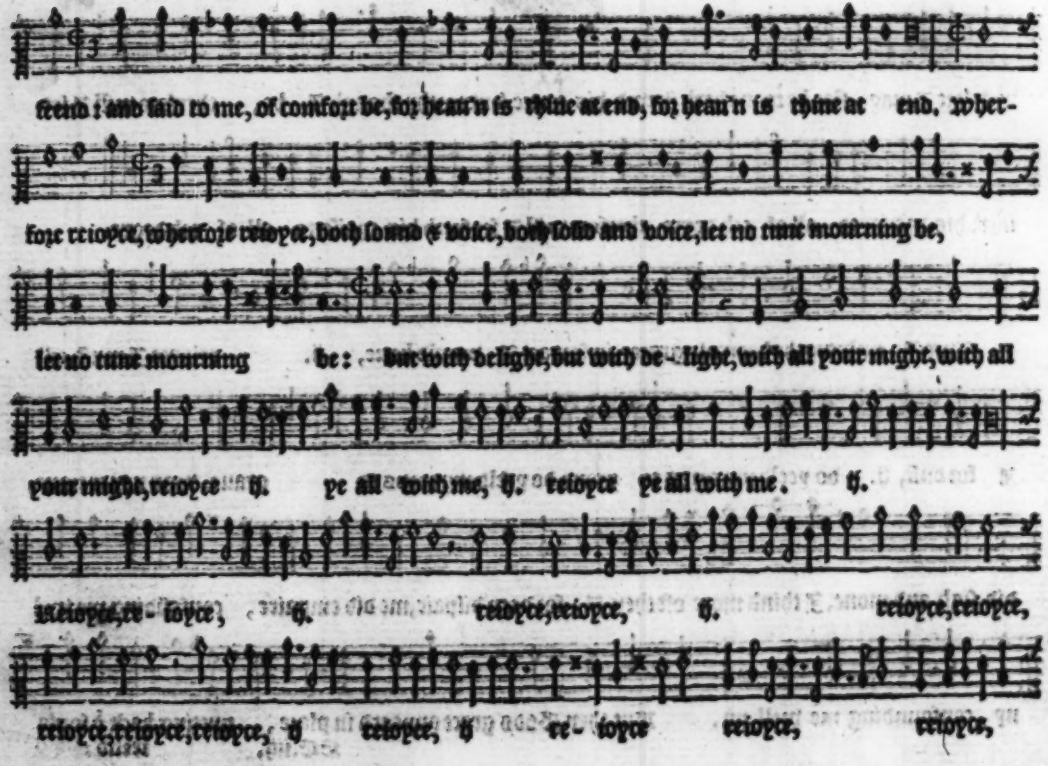
I for dust, ij. do yeeld my corps to graue, do yeeld my corps to graue. was neuer none,

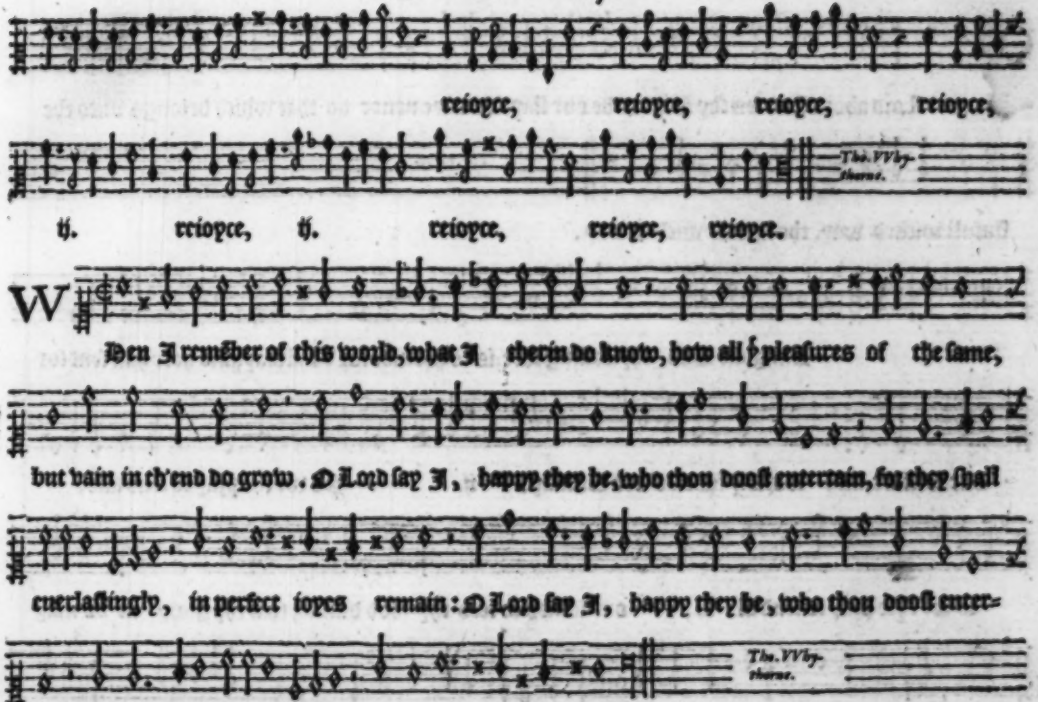


did sigh and mone, I think more oft then I, for deep dispair, me did empaire, confoulding me wel

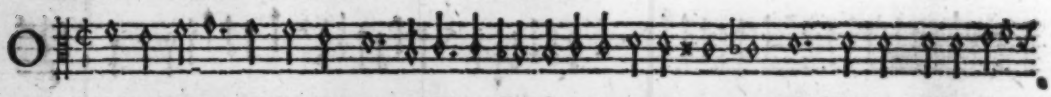
ny, confounding me well ny. But then Gods grace appeard in place, putting back ẏ foule

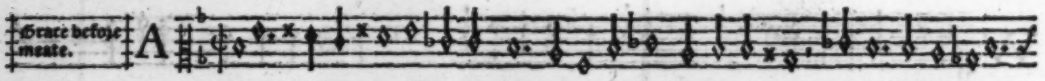
Medius.

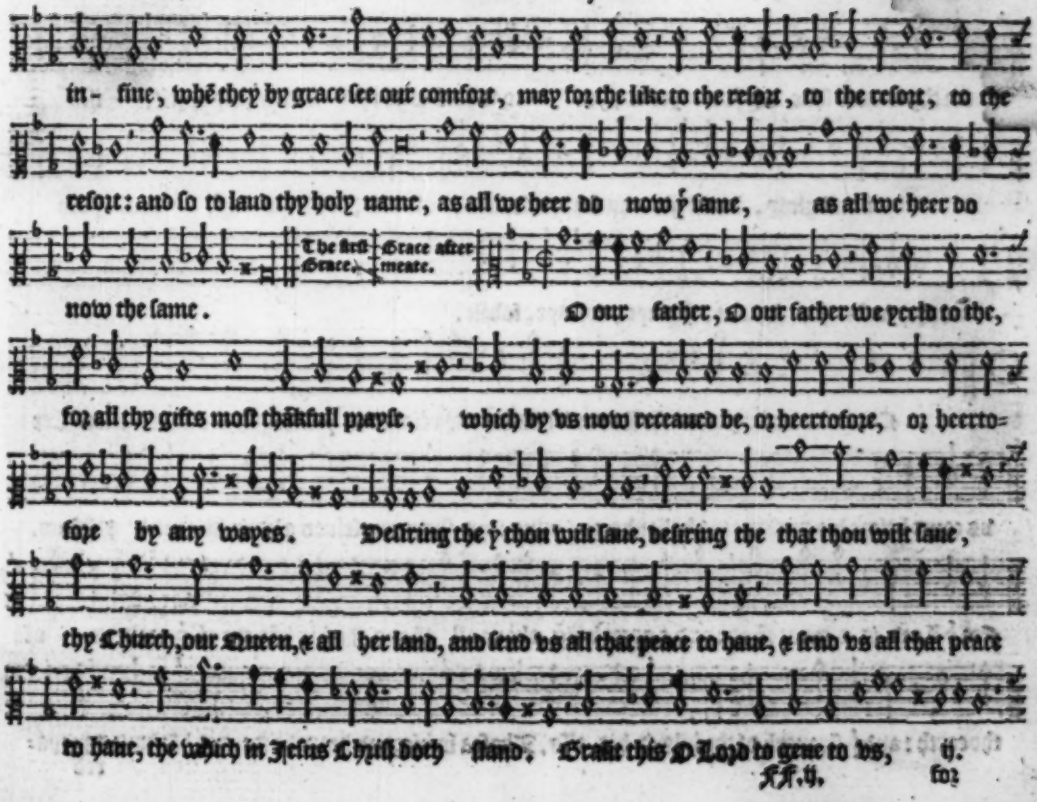

freind: and said to me, of comfort be, for heau'n is thine at end, for heau'n is thine at end, wher-
fore reioyce, wherfore reioyce, both sound & voice, both solfa and voice, let no time mourning be,
let no time mourning be: but with delight, but with de- light, with all your might, with all
your might, reioyce ij. ye all with me, ij. reioyce ye all with me. ij.
reioyce, re- ioyce, ij. reioyce, reioyce, ij. reioyce, reioyce,
reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, ij reioyce, ij re- ioyce reioyce, reioyce,

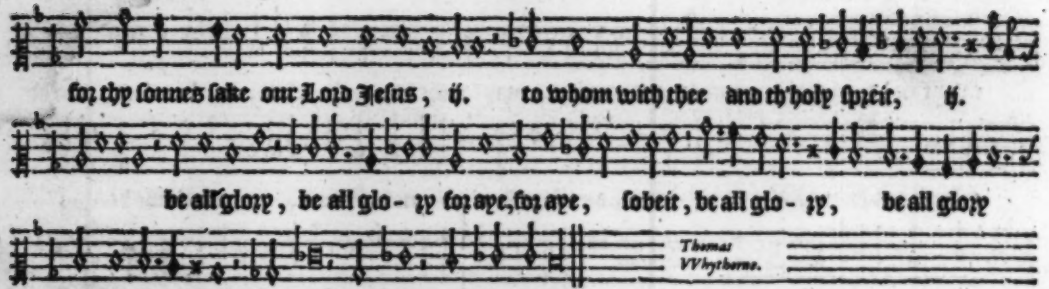

reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, reioyce,
Tho. VVby-thorne.
ij. reioyce, ij. reioyce, reioyce, reioyce.
When I remēber of this world, what I therin do know, how all ỹ pleasures of the same,
but vain in th'end do grow. O Lord say I, happy they be, who thou dooſt entertain, for they ſhall
euerlaſtingly, in perfect ioyes remain: O Lord say I, happy they be, who thou dooſt enter-
Tho. VVby-thorne.
tain, for they ſhall euerlaſtingly, in perfect ioyes remain.

Grace before meate. Medius.



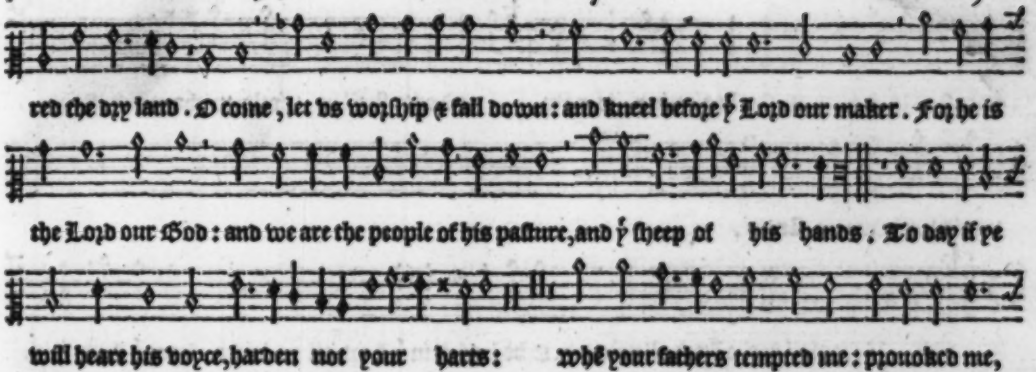



in- fine, whē they by grace see out comfort, may for the like to the resort, to the resort, to the
resort: and so to laud thy holy name, as all we heer do now ỳ same, as all we heer do
The first Grace. Grace after meate.
now the same. O our father, O our father we yeeld to the,
for all thy gifts most thākfull prayse, which by vs now receaued be, or heertofore, or heerto-
fore by any wayes. Desiring the ỳ thou wilt saue, desiring the that thou wilt saue,
thy Church, our Queen, & all her land, and send vs all that peace to haue, & send vs all that peace
to haue, the which in Jesus Christ both stand. Graūt this O Lord to grue to vs, ij.

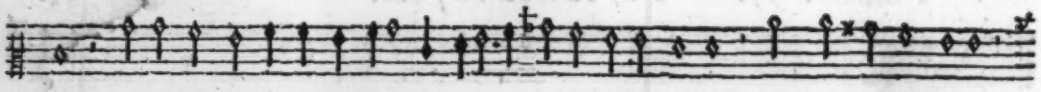


O Come, let vs ſing vnto the Lord: let vs hartily reioyce in ꝑ ſtrength of our ſalnation. Let vs come before his preſence with thanks ge- uing: and ſhew our ſelues glad in him with Pſalms. For ꝑ Lord is a great God: and a great king aboue all Gods. In his hād are all ꝑ corners of the earth: and ꝑ ſtrength of the hils is his alſo. The ſea is his, and he made it: and his hands prepa-

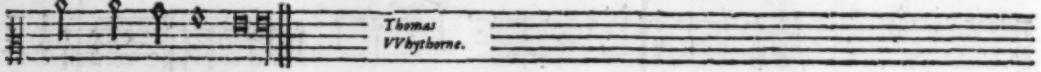
rcd


red the dry land. O come, let vs worſhip & fall down: and kneel before ỹ Lord our maker. For he is
the Lord our God: and we are the people of his paſture, and ỹ ſheep of his hands. To day if ye
will heare his voyce, harden not your harts: whē your fathers tempted me: prouoked me,
and ſaw my works. Fortie yeares long was I greued with this generation, and ſayd: it is a people
that do erre in their harts, for they haue not knowen my wayes. Vnto whom I ſware in my wrath:
that they ſhould not enter in- to my reſt. Glory be to the father, and to the ſonne, and to the holy

Pſalme. 100. Medius.

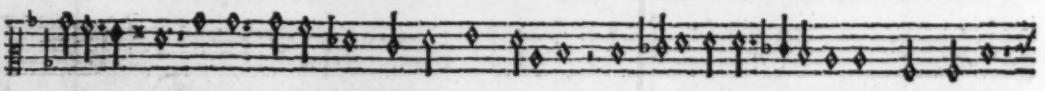


Ghoſt. As it was in the beginning, is now, and euer ſhall be, world without end, Amen,

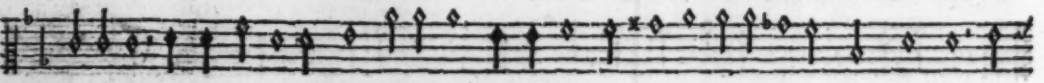


world without end, Amen.

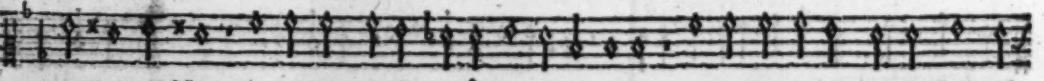
O Be ioyfull in the Lord all ye lands, O be ioyfull in ỹ Lord all ye lands: ſerue ỹ Lord with



gladnes, and come before his preſence with a ſong, and come before his preſence with a ſong.

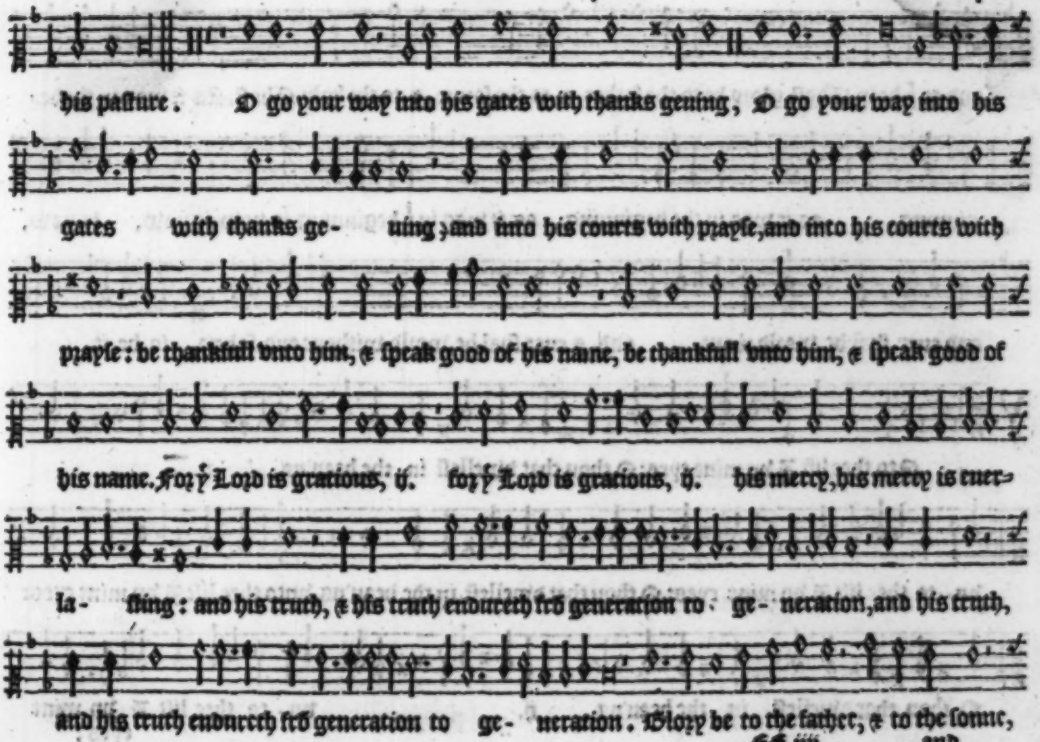


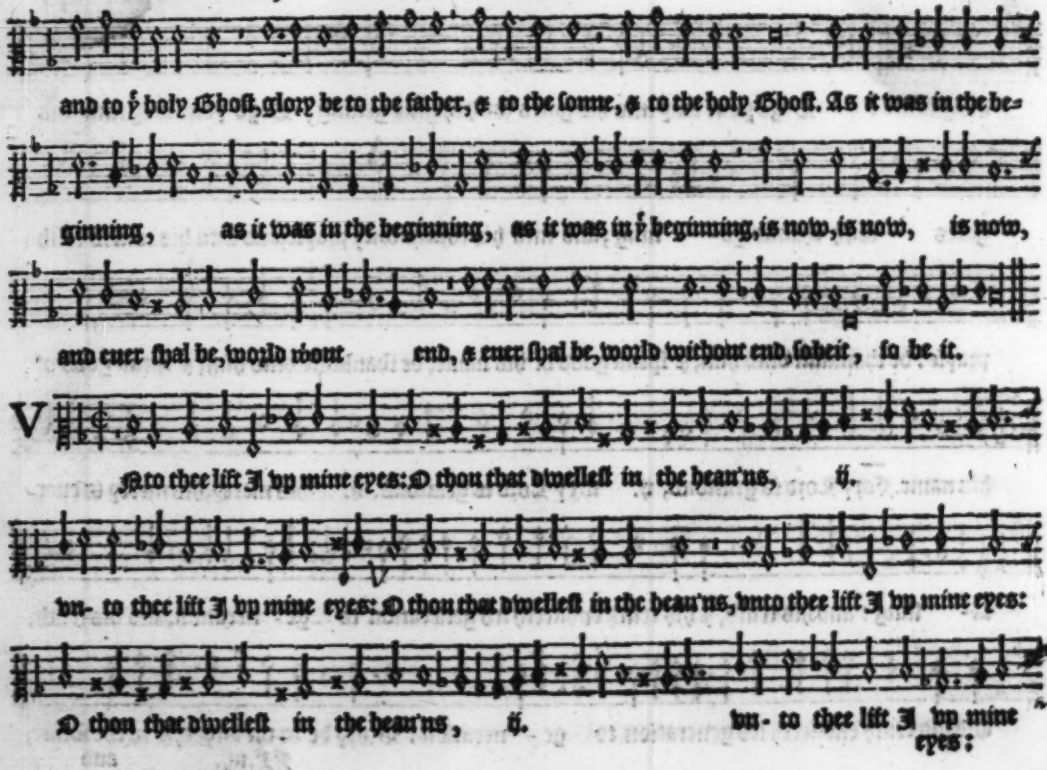
Be ye ſure that ỹ Lord he is God, be ye ſure that ỹ Lord he is God, it is he that hath made vs, and

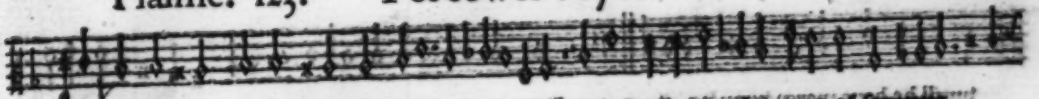


not we our ſelues: we are his people, and ỹ ſheep of his paſture, we are his people, and the ſheep of

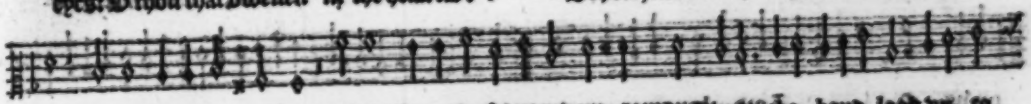
his


his paſture. O go your way into his gates with thanks geuing, O go your way into his
gates with thanks ge- uing, and into his courts with prayſe, and into his courts with
prayſe: be thankfull vnto him, & ſpeak good of his name, be thankfull vnto him, & ſpeak good of
his name. For ỹ Lord is gracious, &. for ỹ Lord is gracious, &. his mercy, his mercy is euer-
la- ſting: and his truth, & his truth endureth frō generation to ge- neration, and his truth,
and his truth endureth frō generation to ge- neration. Glory be to the father, & to the ſonne,

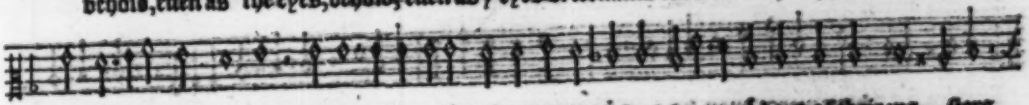

and to ẏ holy Ghoſt, glory be to the father, & to the ſonne, & to the holy Ghoſt. As it was in the be-
ginning, as it was in the beginning, as it was in ẏ beginning, is now, is now, is now,
and euer ſhal be, world wout end, & euer ſhal be, world without end, ſobeit, ſo be it.
V
Ad to thee lift I vp mine eyes: O thou that dwelleſt in the heau'ns, ij.
vn- to thee lift I vp mine eyes: O thou that dwelleſt in the heau'ns, vnto thee lift I vp mine eyes:
O thou that dwelleſt in the heau'ns, ij. vn- to thee lift I vp mine
eyes:



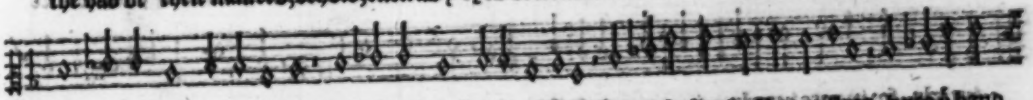
eyes: O thou that dwellest in the heauns. Behold, euen as the eyes of seruants,



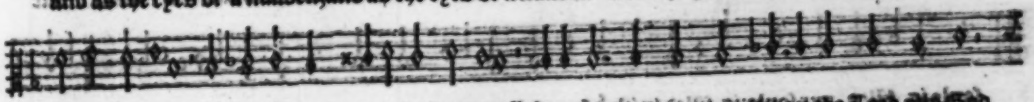
behold, euen as the eyes, behold, euen as ye eyes of seruants look vnto the hand, look vn- to



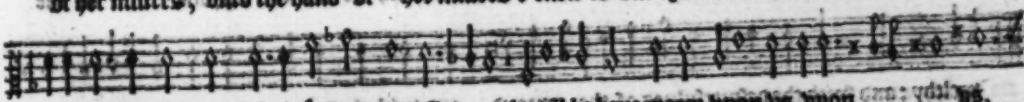
the hand of their masters, behold, euen as ye eyes of seruants look vn- to ye hand of their ma- sters,



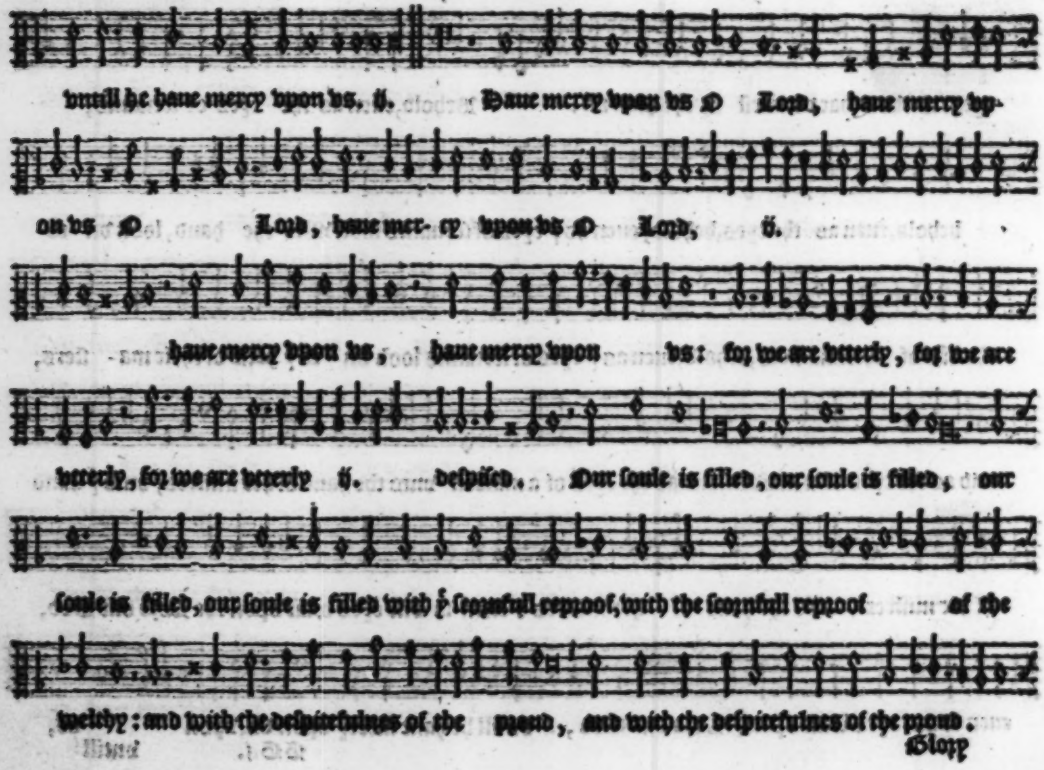
and as the eyes of a maiden, and as the eyes of a maiden vnto the hand of her mistres, vnto ye hand

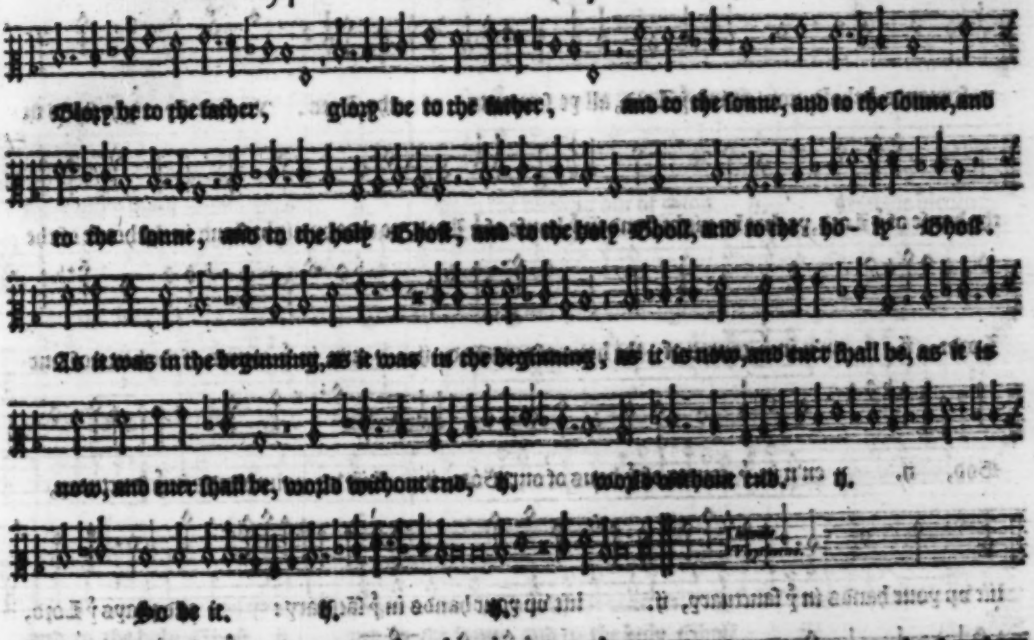


of her mistres, vnto the hand of her mistres: euen so our eyes wait vpon the Lord our God,

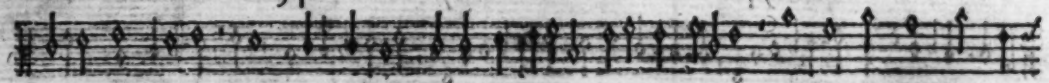


euen so our eyes wait vpon ye Lord our God, vntill he haue mercy vpon vs, vpon vs,

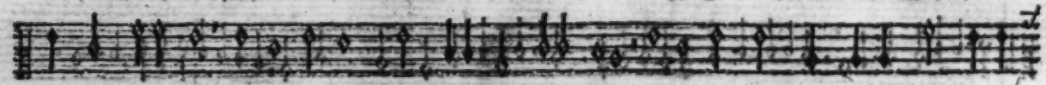

vntill he haue mercy vpon vs. ij. Haue mercy vpon vs O Lord, haue mercy vp-
on vs O Lord, haue mer- cy vpon vs O Lord, ij.
haue mercy vpon vs, haue mercy vpon vs: for we are vtterly, for we are
vtterly, for we are vtterly ij. deſpiſed. Our ſoule is filled, our ſoule is filled, our
ſoule is filled, our ſoule is filled with ꝑ ſcornfull reproof, with the ſcornfull reproof of the
welthy: and with the deſpitefulnes of the proud, and with the deſpitefulnes of the proud.
Glory


Glory be to the father, glory be to the father, and to the ſonne, and to the ſonne, and
to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt, and to the holy Ghoſt, and to the ho- ly Ghoſt.
As it was in the beginning, as it was in the beginning, as it is now, and euer ſhall be, as it is
now, and euer ſhall be, world without end, world without end.
Amen be it. Amen.
B ehold, now praiſe the Lord, all ye ſeruants of the Lord, behold, now praiſe the Lord, all

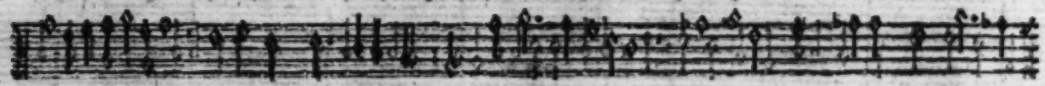
Psalme. 134. Medius.



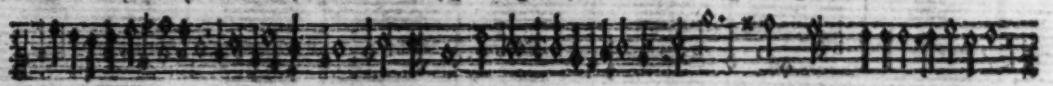
ye seruants, behold, now prayse ye Lord, all ye seruants of the Lord. Ye that by night stand in



the house of ye Lord, ye that by night stand in ye house of ye Lord, ye that by night stand in the house of the

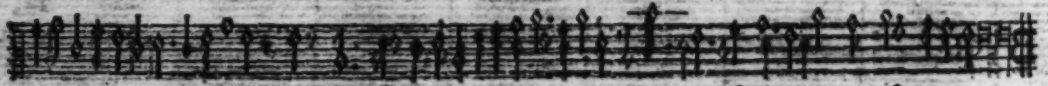


Lord: ij. eu'n in ye courts of the hous of our God, ij. eu'n in ye courts of the hous of our



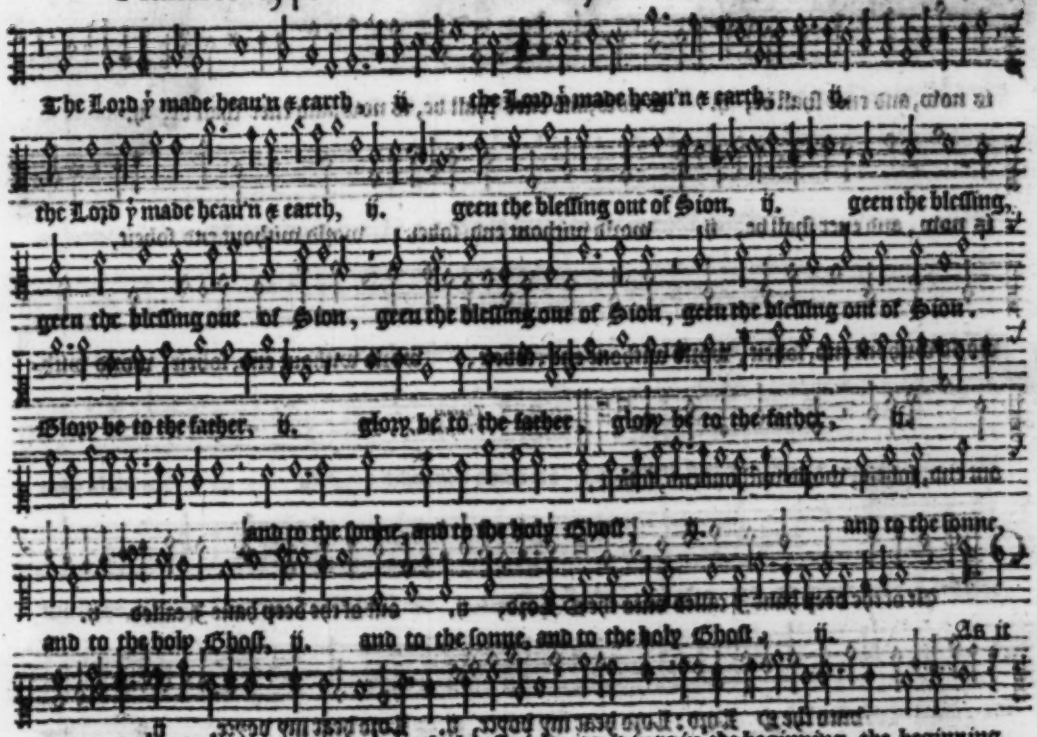
God, ij. eu'n in ye courts of ye hous of our God. ij. Lift vp your hands in ye sanctuary,

lift vp your hands in ye sanctuary, ij. lift vp your hands in ye sãctuary: and prays ye Lord,

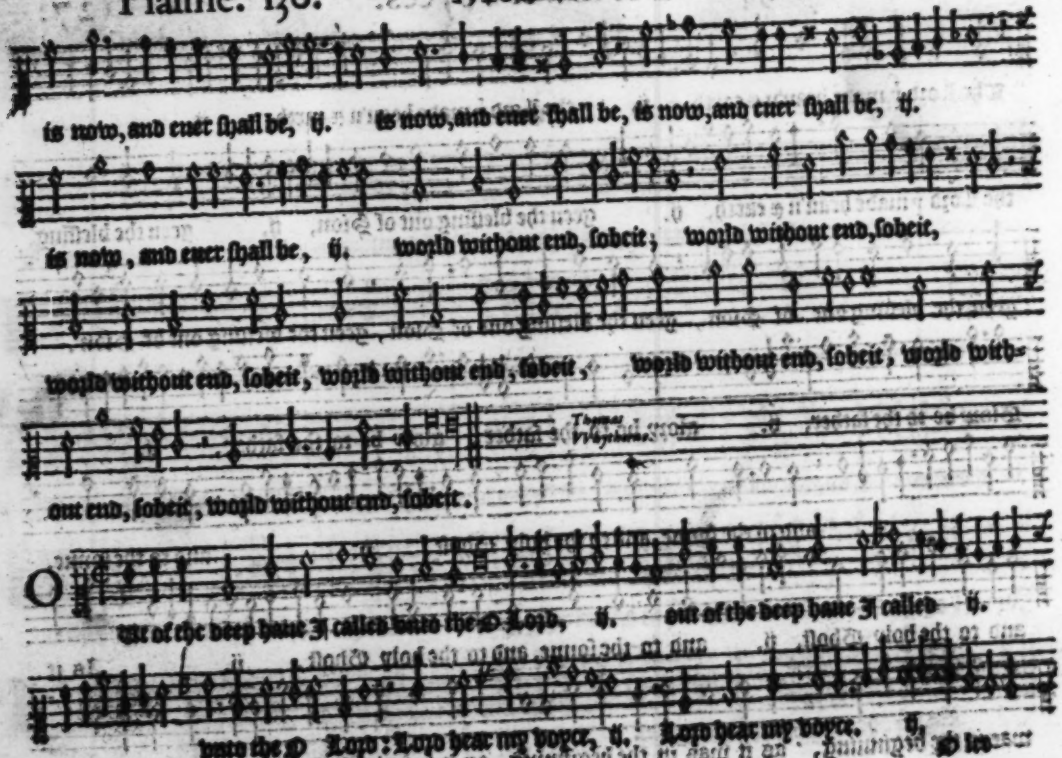


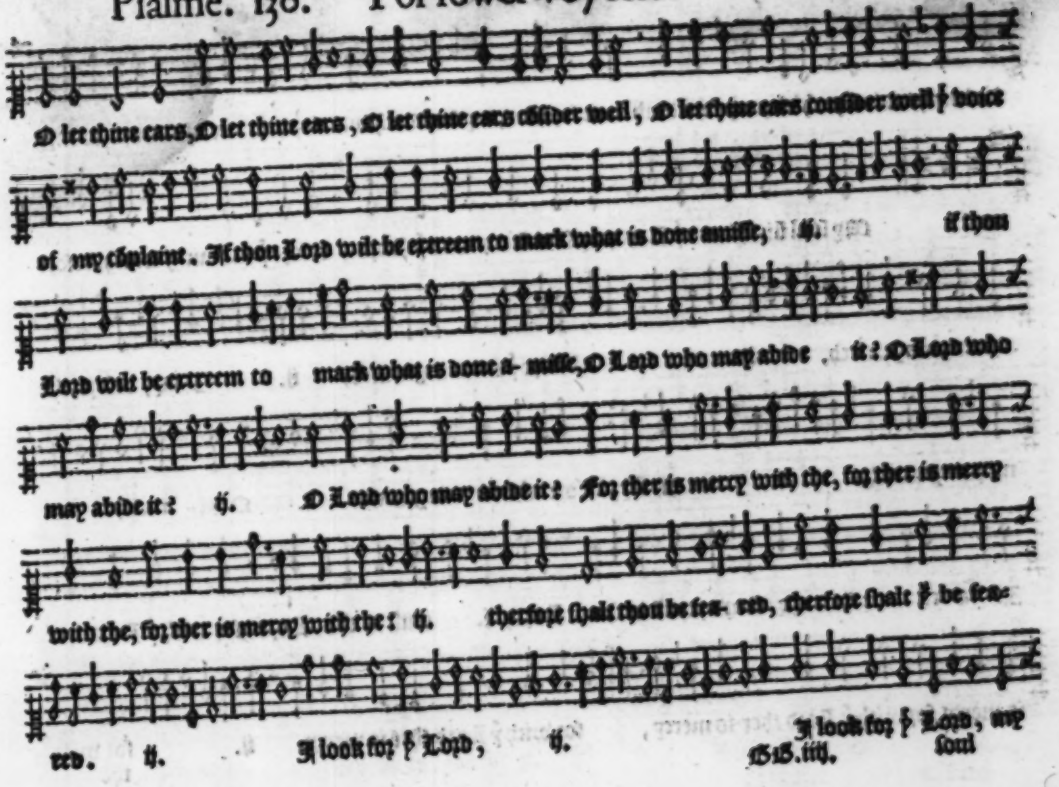
ij. and prays ye Lord. ij. and prays ye Lord, a prays ye Lord.

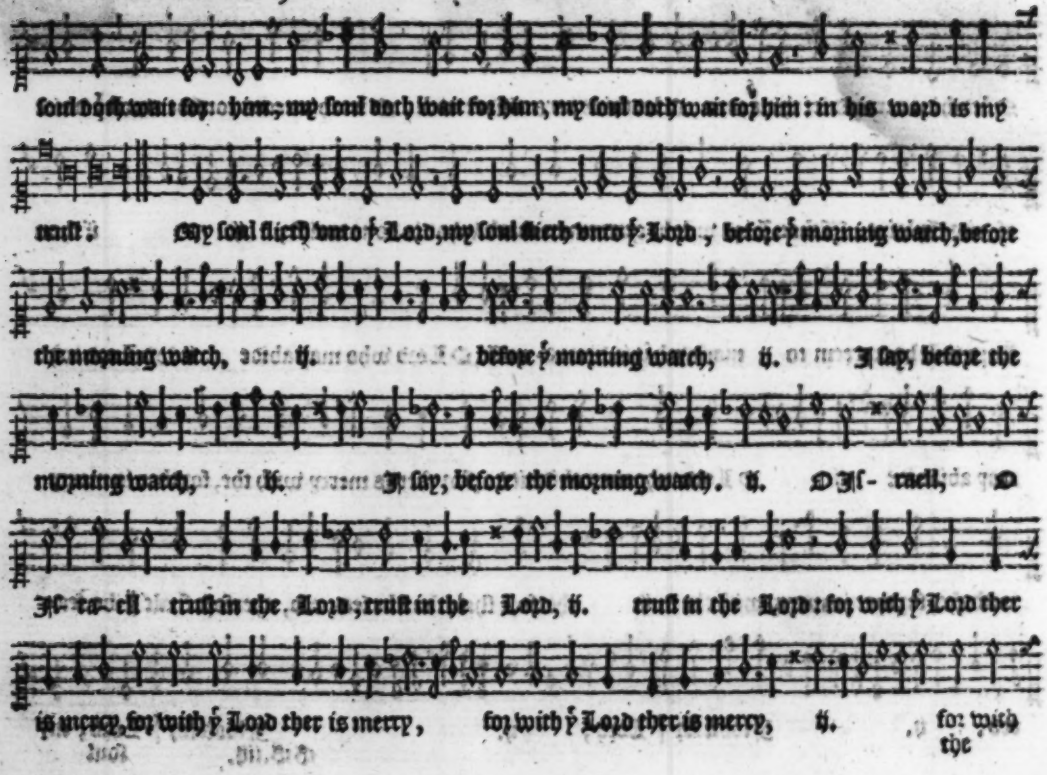
The

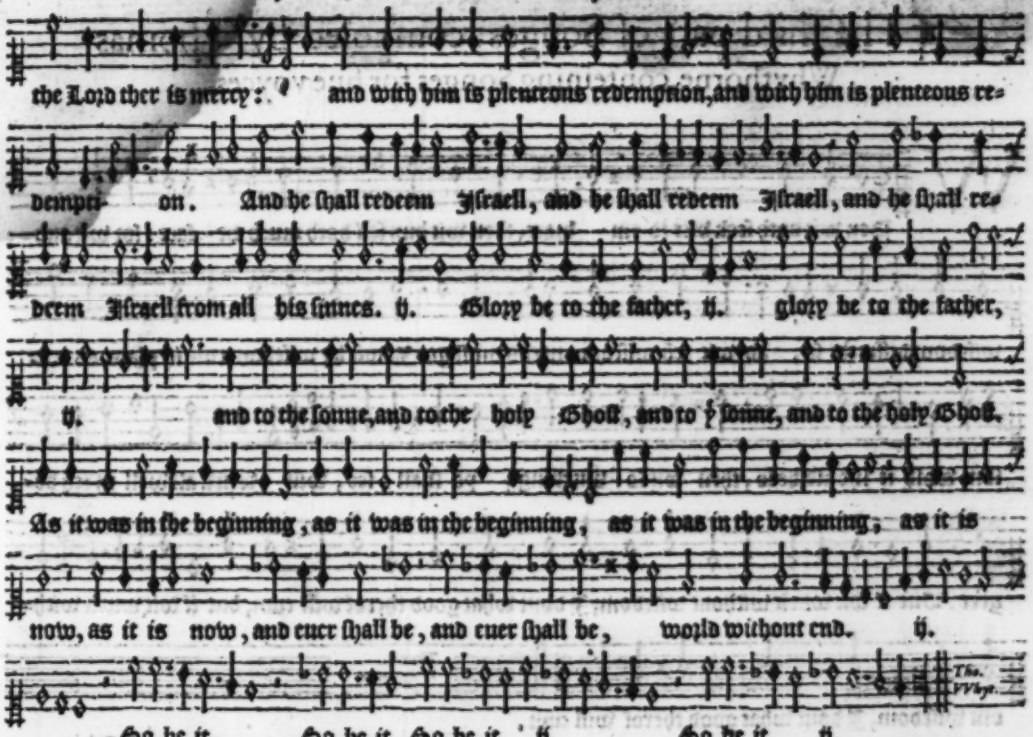

The Lord ỳ made heau'n & earth, ij. the Lord ỳ made heau'n & earth, ij.
the Lord ỳ made heau'n & earth, ij. geeu the bleſſing out of Sion, ij. geeu the bleſſing,
geeu the bleſſing out of Sion, geeu the bleſſing out of Sion, geeu the bleſſing out of Sion.
Glory be to the father, ij. glory be to the father, glory be to the father, ij.
and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt, ij. and to the ſonne,
and to the holy Ghoſt, ij. and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt, ij. As it
waseu the beginning, as it was in the beginning, as it was in the beginning, the beginning,
is now,

Pſalme. 130. Medius.




O let thine eares, O let thine eares, O let thine eares conſider well, O let thine eares conſider well the voice
of my complaint. If thou Lord wilt be extreem to mark what is done amiſſe, ij. if thou
Lord wilt be extreem to mark what is done a- miſſe, O Lord who may abide it: O Lord who
may abide it: ij. O Lord who may abide it: For ther is mercy with the, for ther is mercy
with the, for ther is mercy with the: ij. therfore ſhalt thou be fea- red, therfore ſhalt the be fea-
red. ij. I look for the Lord, ij. I look for the Lord, my
Bb.iiij. ſoul

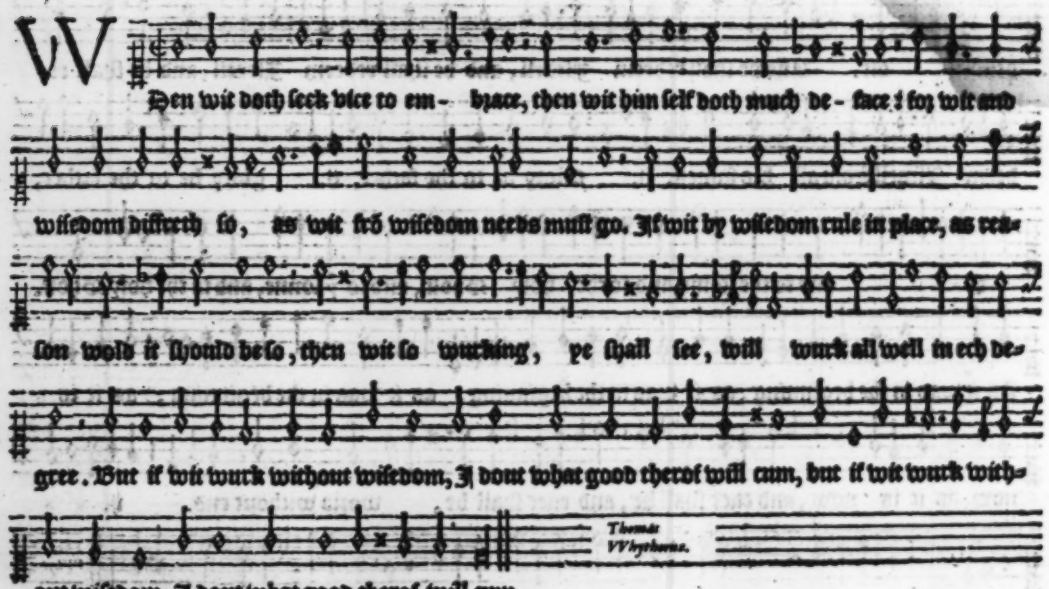

ſoul doth wait for him, my ſoul doth wait for him, my ſoul doth wait for him: in his word is my
truſt: my ſoul fleeth vnto ẏ Lord, my ſoul fleeth vnto ẏ Lord, before ẏ morning watch, before
the morning watch, ℣. before ẏ morning watch, ℣. I ſay, before the
morning watch, ℣. I ſay, before the morning watch. ℣. O Iſ- rael,
Iſ- ra- ell truſt in the Lord, truſt in the Lord, ℣. truſt in the Lord: for with ẏ Lord ther
is mercy, for with ẏ Lord ther is merry, for with ẏ Lord ther is mercy, ℣. for with
the

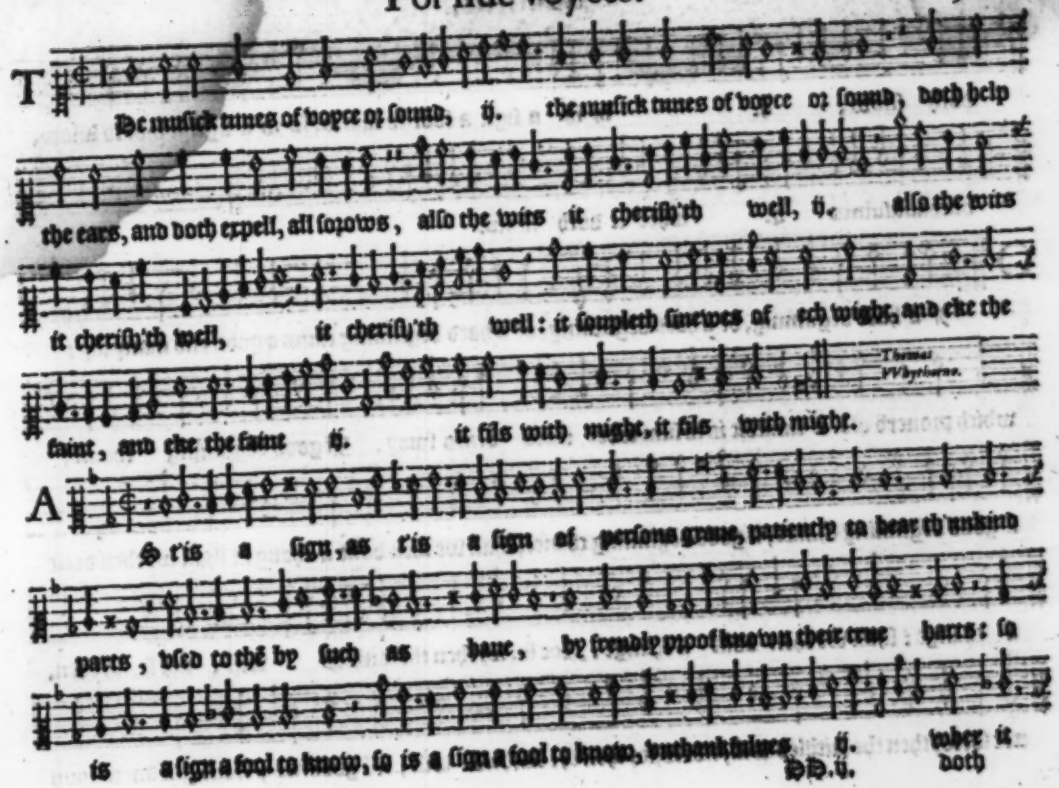


HH.j. ¶The

¶The end of the ſecond part.

The third part of Songes, compoſed by Thomas Whythorne, conteining Songes for fiue voyces.




T
The muſick tunes of voyce or ſound, &.
the muſick tunes of voyce or ſound, doth help
the eares, and doth expell, all ſorowes, alſo the wits it cheriſh'th well, &.
alſo the wits
it cheriſh'th well,
it cheriſh'th well: it ſupleth ſinewes of
ech wight, and eke the
faint, and eke the faint &.
it fils with might, it fils with might.
Thomas Whythorne.
A
S'tis a ſign, as 'tis a ſign of perſons graue, patiently to bear th'unkind
parts, vſed to thē by ſuch as haue, by frendly proof know'n their true harts: ſo
is a ſign a fool to know, ſo is a ſign a fool to know, vnthankfulnes &.
wher it
doth

Medius.

doth ſhow, if. ſo is a ſign a fool to know, ſo is a ſign a fool to know,

vnthankfulnes if. wher it doth ſhow.

Tho. Whythorne.

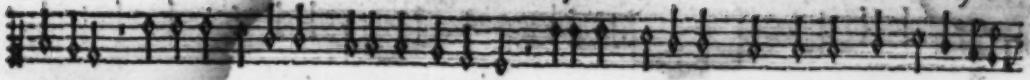
O If a hard beginning, of a hard beginning, of a hard beginning cums a good end many ſay:

which prouerb old a cumfort is to ſum wher cares bears ſway. If good beginning chance,

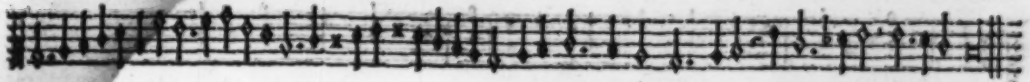
if good beginning chance, if good beginning chance, ſhall we then dout a change? ſhall we then dout

a change? ſhall we then dout a change? Not ſo, for then the faithles will, not ſo, for then,

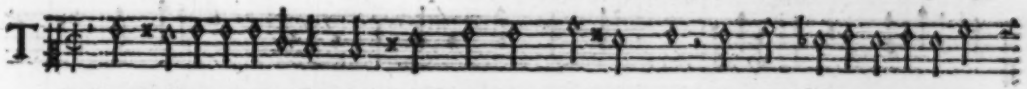
not ſo, for then the faithles will, not ſo, for then the faithles will, frō goodnes, from goodnes ſoon eſtrange.



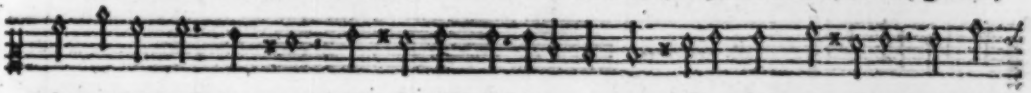
estrange. Of a hard beginning, of a hard beginning, of a hard beginning cums a good end many say,



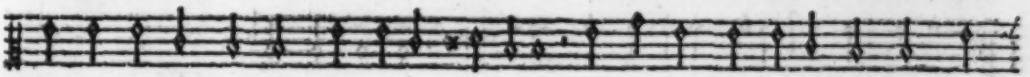
of a hard beginning cums a good end many say.



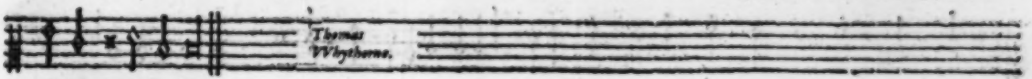
Be pleasant & the gentle speech, wher countnance like doth show, courteous behauour & gesture,



wher maners milde do grow. Of all things in absence to make the best with good repoze, doth win

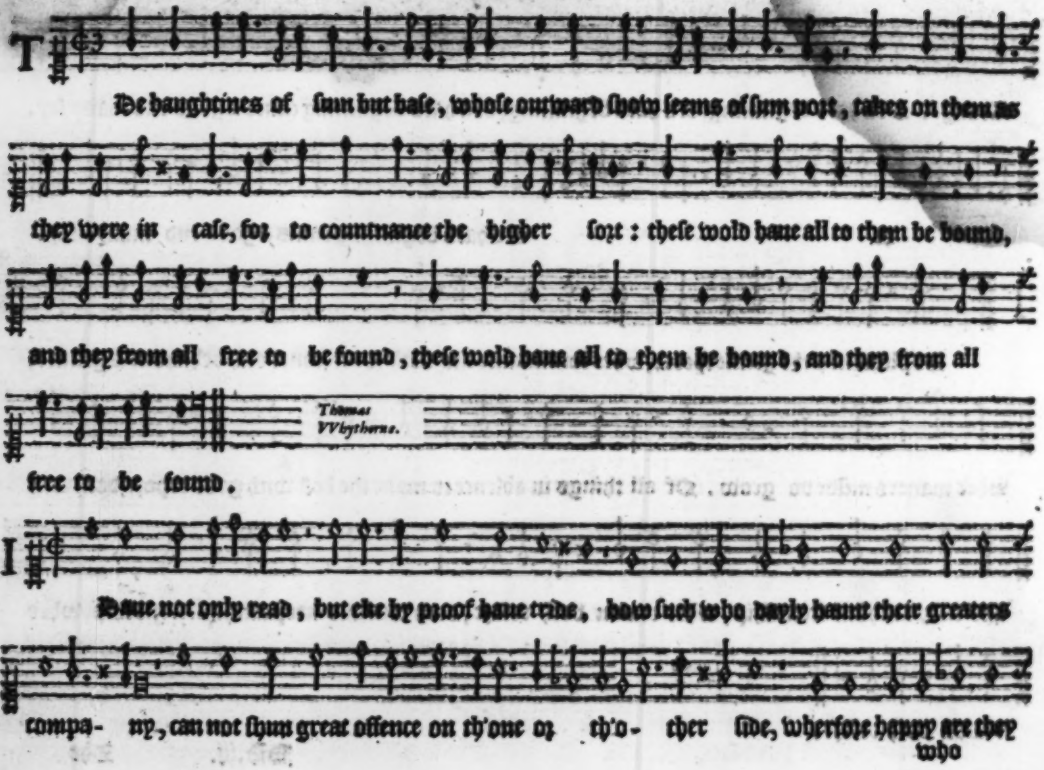


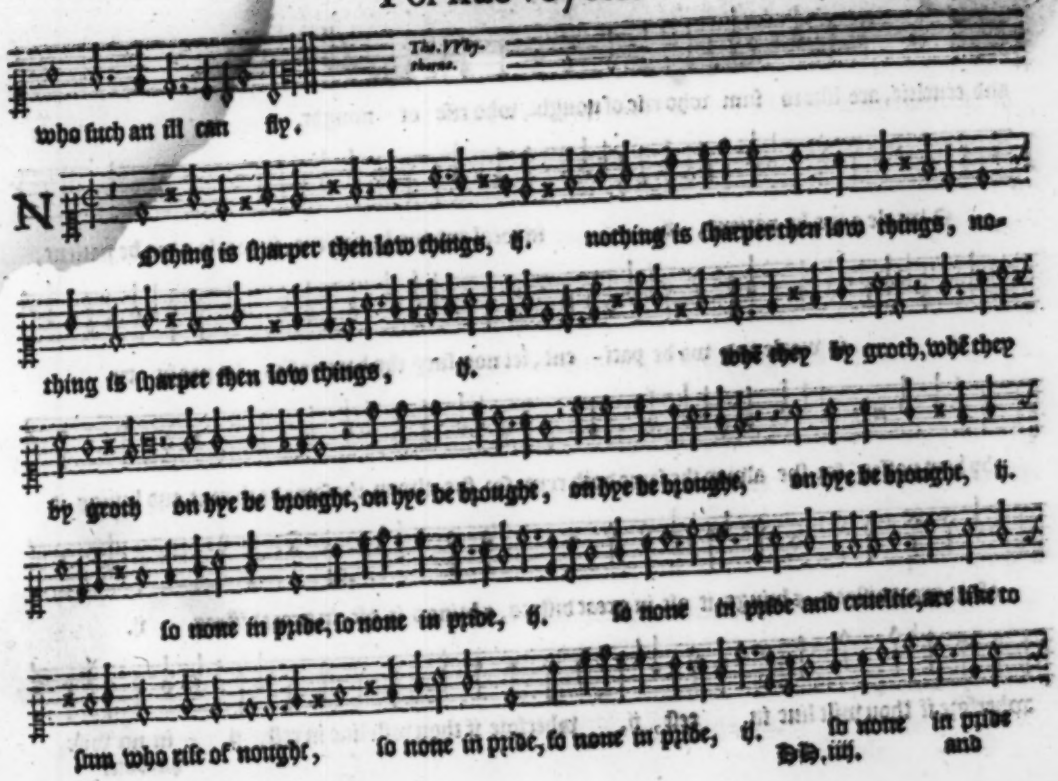
and keep faithfull frendship, wher reason doth reloze, doth win and keep faithfull frendship, wher



reason doth reloze.

Medius.


T
De haughtines of sum but base, whose outward show seems of sum port, takes on them as
they were in case, for to countnance the higher sort: these wold have all to them be bound,
and they from all free to be found, these wold have all to them be bound, and they from all
Thomas
Wythorne.
free to be found.
I
Have not only read, but che by proof have tride, how such who dayly haunt their greaters
compa- ny, can not shun great offence on th'one or th'o- ther side, wherfore happy are they
who



who such an ill can fly.

NOthing is sharper then low things, ij. nothing is sharper then low things, no-

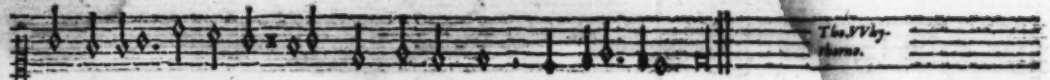
thing is sharper then low things, ij. whē they by groth, whē they

by groth on hye be brought, on hye be brought, on hye be brought, on hye be brought, ij.

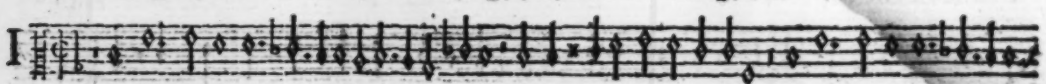
so none in pride, so none in pride, ij. so none in pride and cruelltie, are like to

sum who rise of nought, so none in pride, so none in pride, ij. so none in pride

Medius.

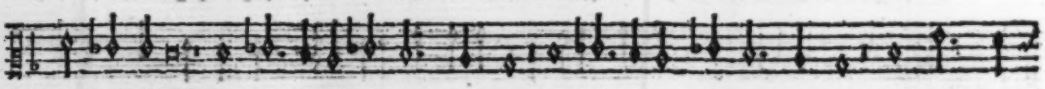


and cruelitie, are like to ſum who riſe of nought, who riſe of nought.

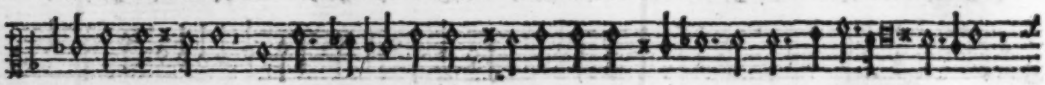


I. weale & wo be patient, ij. in weal and wo be patient, in weale & wo be patient,

ij. in weale and wo be pati- ent, let not fury thy hart poſſes, let not fu- ry

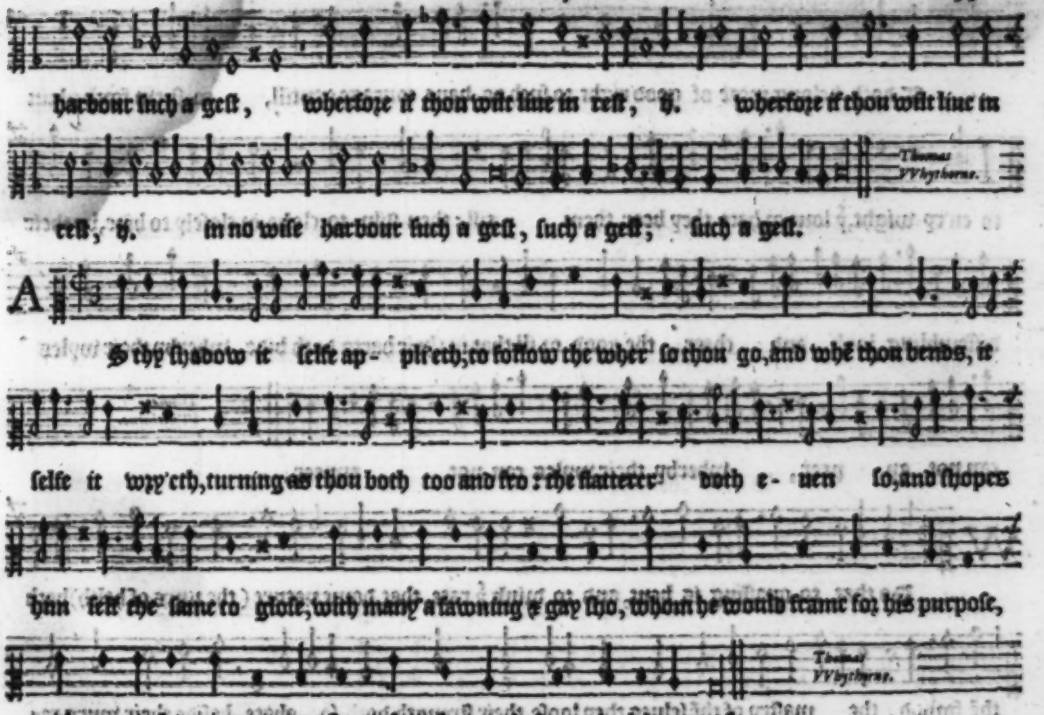


thy hart poſſes, for ſhe alway the ſame doth rent, for ſhe alway the ſame doth rent, and brings it

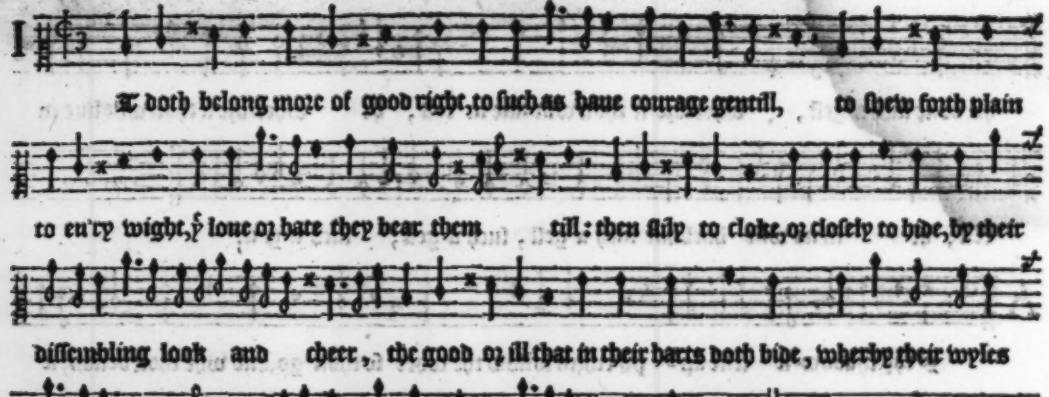


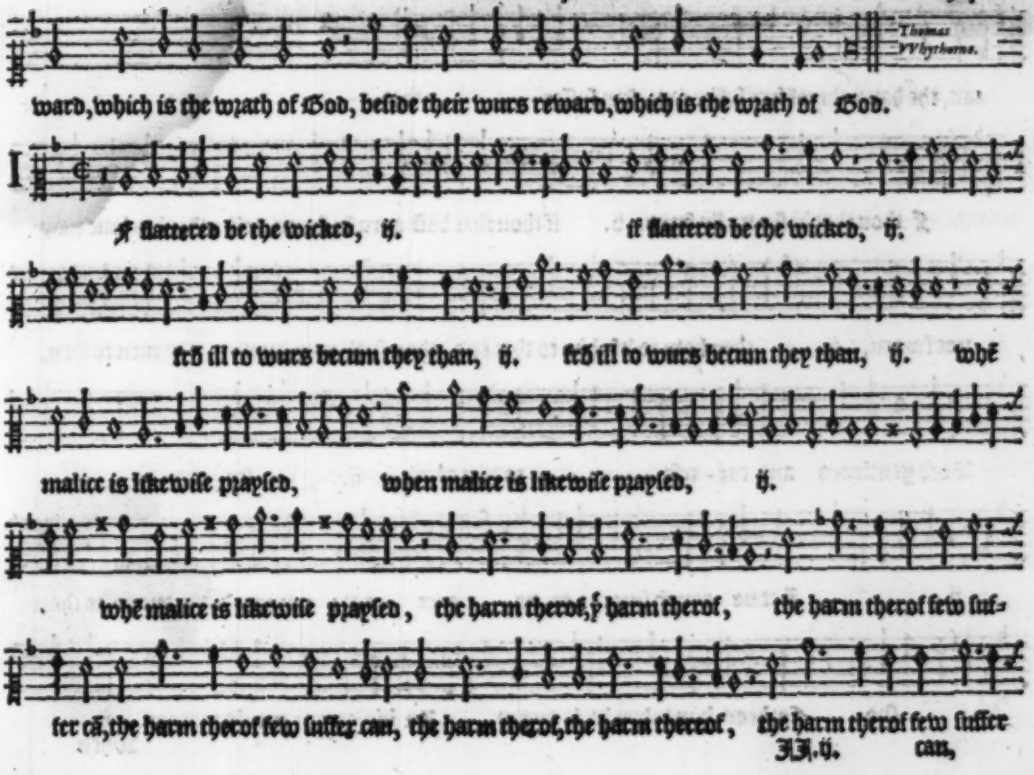
oft in great diſtres, & brings it oft in great diſtres, & brings it oft in great diſtres. ij.

wherfore if thou wilt line in reſt, ij. wherfore if thou wilt line in reſt, ij. in no wiſe harbour

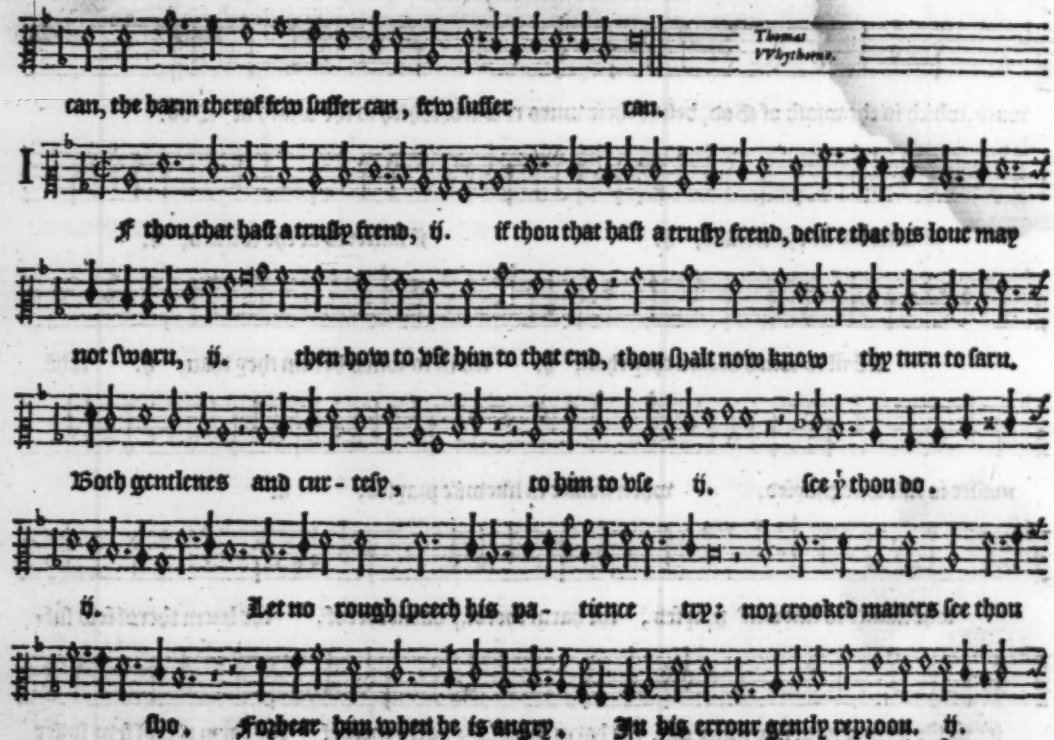

harbour such a gest, wherfore if thou wilt line in rest, if. wherfore if thou wilt line in
Thomas Whythorne.
rest, if. in no wise harbour such a gest, such a gest, such a gest.
A
So thy shadow it selfe ap- plieth, to follow the wher so thou go, and whe thou bends, it
selfe it wry'eth, turning as thou doth too and fro: the flatterer doth e- uen so, and hopes
hun selfe the same to glose, with many a fawning & gay sho, whom he would frame for his purpose,
Thomas Whythorne.
with many a fawning and gay sho, whom he would frame for his purpose.

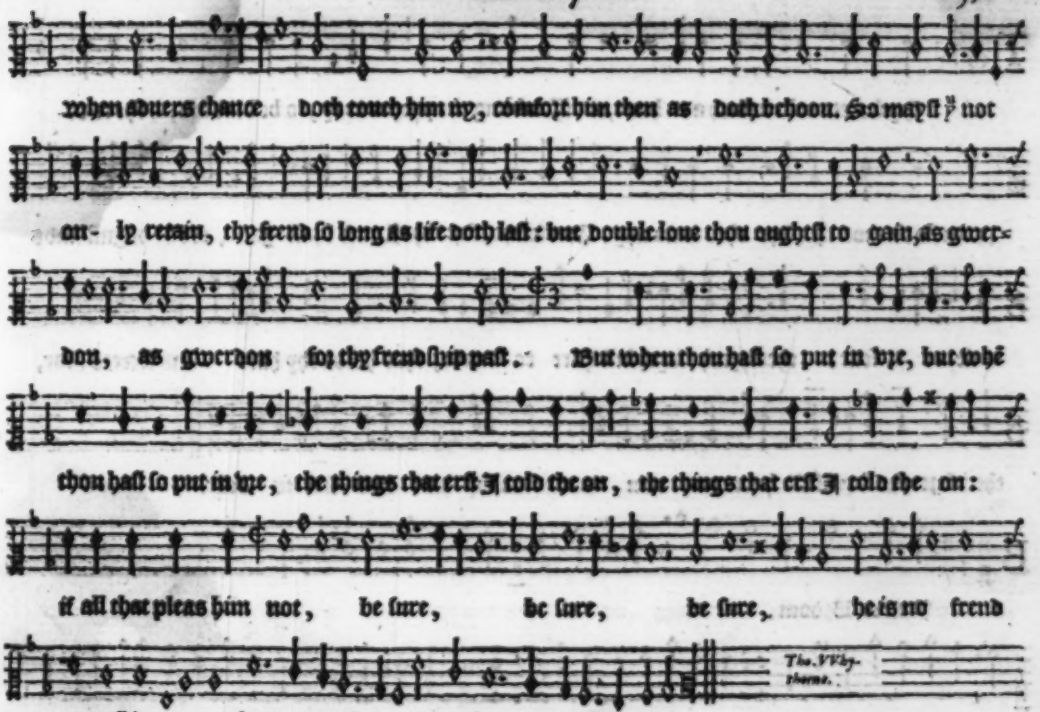
Medius.


I
It doth belong more of good right, to such as haue courage gentill, to shew forth plain
to eu'ry wight, ỹ loue or hate they bear them till: then slily to cloke, or closely to hide, by their
dissembling look and cheer, the good or ill that in their harts doth bide, wherby their wyles
Thomas Whythorne.
cam not ap- peer, wherby their wyles cam not appeer.
W
Do that to quailing is bent, and to drink ỹ rate, that dame nature (the nurs of helth) hath
thē forbod, the mastry of thē selues they loose, their strength doth so abate, beside their wurs re-
ward,


Thomas
Whythorne.
ward, which is the wrath of God, beside their wurs reward, which is the wrath of God.
I
If flattered be the wicked, ij.
If flattered be the wicked, ij.
frō ill to wurs becum they than, ij.
frō ill to wurs becum they than, ij.
whē
malice is likewise prayed,
when malice is likewise prayed, ij.
whē malice is likewise prayed, the harm therof, ij harm therof, the harm therof few suf-
fer cā, the harm therof few suffer can, the harm therof, the harm therof,
the harm therof few suffer
ij ij. ij.
can,

Medius.


Thomas
VVhythorne.
can, the harm therof few ſuffer can, few ſuffer can.
I F thou that haſt a truſty frend, ij. if thou that haſt a truſty frend, deſire that his loue may
not ſwarue, ij. then how to vſe him to that end, thou ſhalt now know thy turn to ſarue.
Both gentlenes and cur- teſy, to him to vſe ij. ſee ẏ thou do.
ij. Let no rough ſpeech his pa- tience try: nor crooked maners ſee thou
flye. Forbear him when he is angry. In his errour gently reproue. ij.
when


when aduers chance doth touch him ny, comfort him then as doth behoou. So mayst ỹ not
on- ly retain, thy frend so long as life doth last: but double loue thou oughtst to gain, as gwer-
don, as gwerdon for thy frendship past. But when thou hast so put in ure, but whē
thou hast so put in ure, the things that erst I told the on, the things that erst I told the on:
if all that pleas him not, be sure, be sure, be sure, he is no frend
to trust vpon, no frend to trust vpon, no frend to trust vpon.
Tho. Whythorne.

T

Dy ſecrets told to ſuch as haue, of diſſembling the proper way, to be blabd forth the to de-

praue, look thou therfore ther is no nay. And ſo the For the Lamb ſhall gain, ere he of guil finds

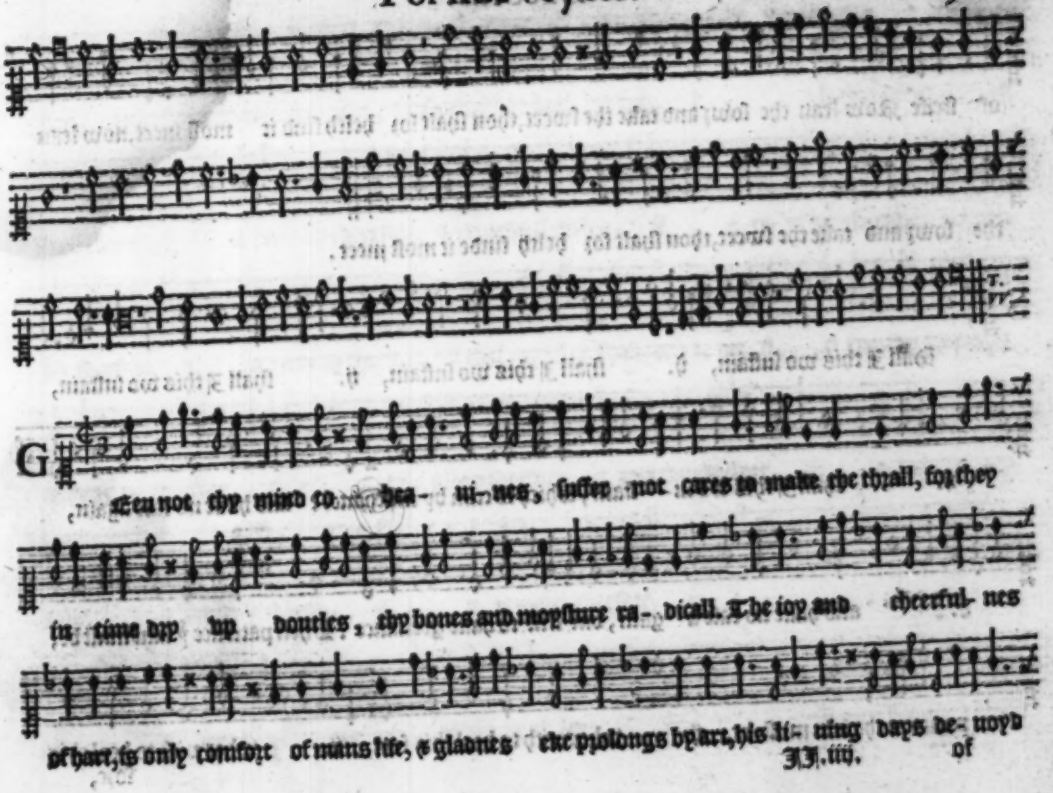
cauſe to fear: therfore the faythfull hart re- tain, that holds thy hart and ſecrets dear,

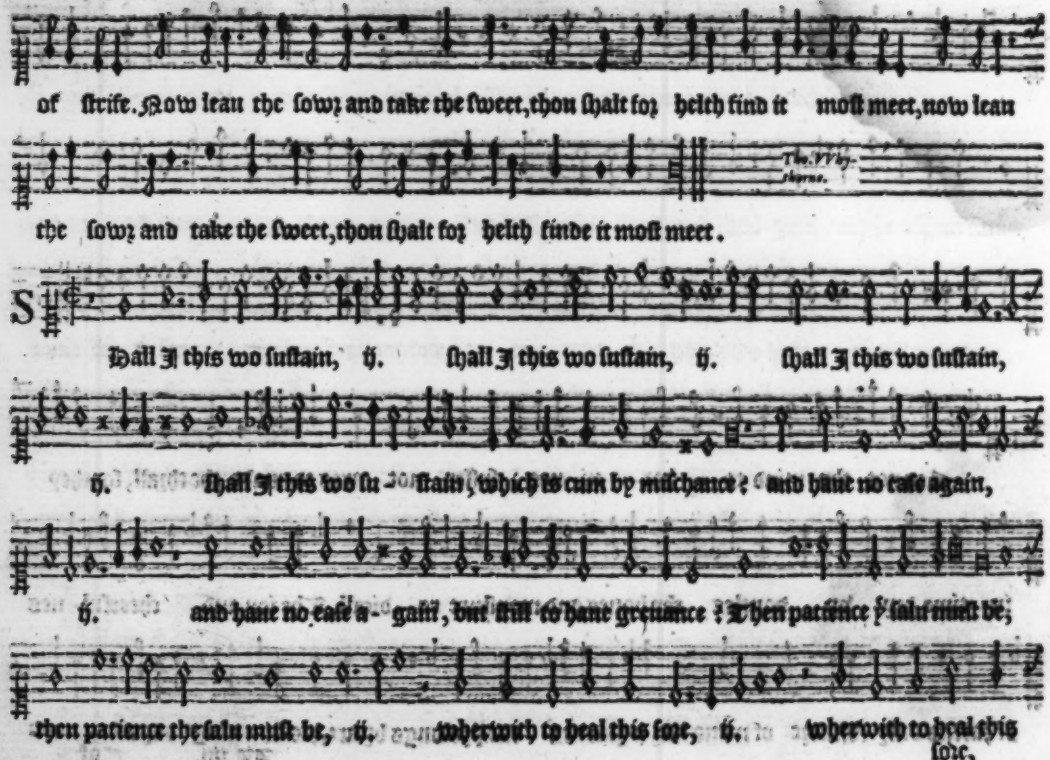
Tho. Whythorne.

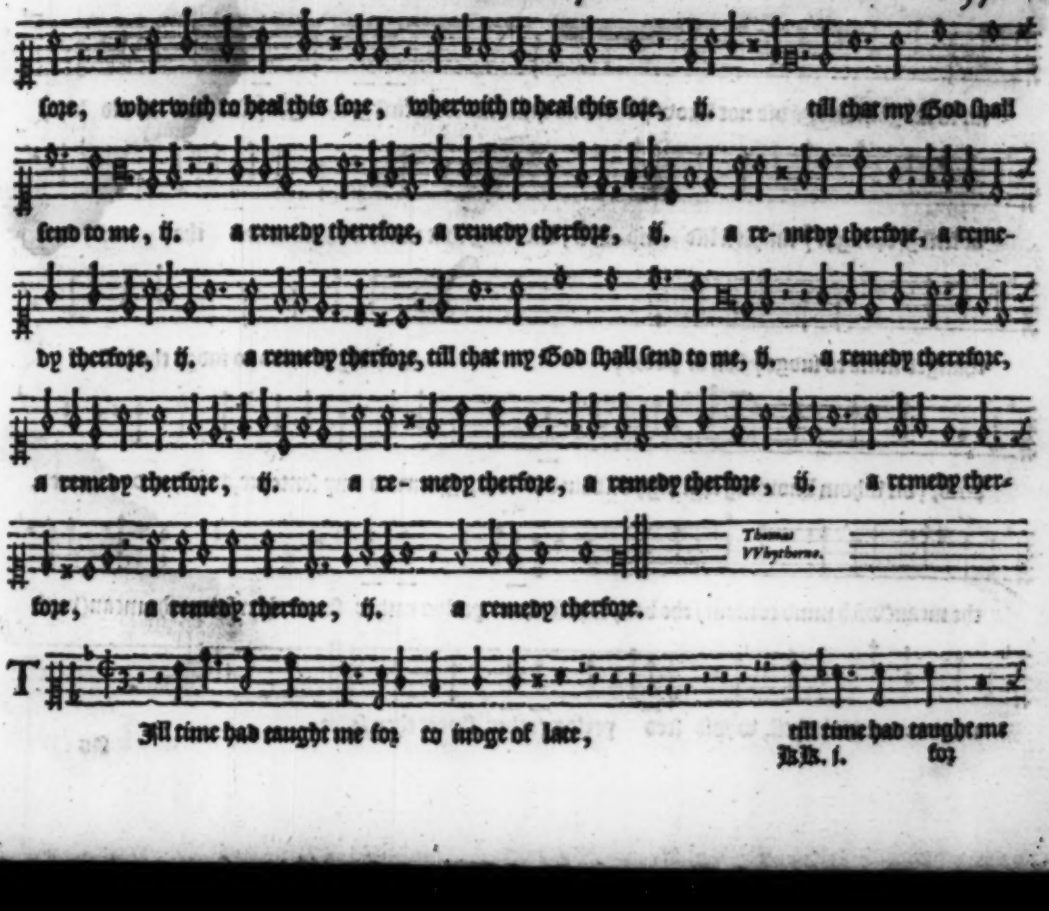
therefore the faythfull hart re- tain, that holds thy hart and ſecrets dear.

B

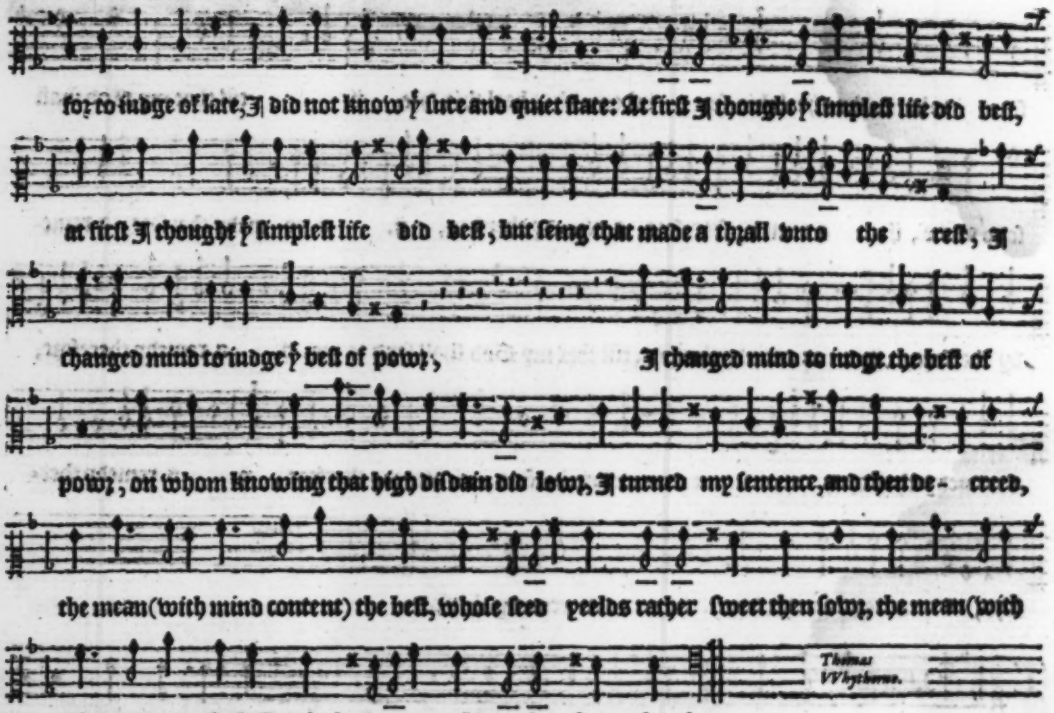
y new Broom.


G Een not thy mind to hea- ui- nes, suffer not cares to make the thrall, for they
in time dry vp doutles, thy bones and moysture ra- dicall. The ioy and cheerful- nes
of hart, is only comfort of mans life, & gladnes eke prolongs by art, his li- uing days de- uoyd


of ſtrife. Now lean the ſowr and take the ſweet, thou ſhalt for helth find it moſt meet, now lean
Tho. Whythorne.
the ſowr and take the ſweet, thou ſhalt for helth finde it moſt meet.
Shall I this wo ſuſtain, ij. ſhall I this wo ſuſtain, ij. ſhall I this wo ſuſtain,
ij. ſhall I this wo ſu- ſtain, which is cum by miſchance? and haue no eaſe again,
ij. and haue no eaſe a- gain, but ſtill to haue greuance? Then patience perforce muſt be,
then patience perforce muſt be, ij. wherwith to heal this ſore, ij. wherwith to heal this
ſore,


ſore, wherwith to heal this ſore, wherwith to heal this ſore, ij. till that my God ſhall
ſend to me, ij. a remedy therefore, a remedy therfore, ij. a re- medy therfore, a reme-
dy therfore, ij. a remedy therfore, till that my God ſhall ſend to me, ij. a remedy therefore,
a remedy therfore, ij. a re- medy therfore, a remedy therfore, ij. a remedy ther-
Thomas Whythorne.
ſore, a remedy therfore, ij. a remedy therfore.
T
All time had taught me for to iudge of late, till time had taught me

Medius.


for to iudge of late, I did not know ỳ sure and quiet state: At first I thought ỳ simplest life did best,
at first I thought ỳ simplest life did best, but seing that made a thrall vnto the rest, I
changed mind to iudge ỳ best of powr, I changed mind to iudge the best of
powr, on whom knowing that high disdain did lowr, I turned my sentence, and then de- creed,
the mean (with mind content) the best, whose seed yeelds rather sweet then sowr, the mean (with
Thomas
Whythorne.
mind content) the best, whose seed yeelds rather sweet then sowr.

As

A S restles head doth always geen, ij. as restles head doth always geen, ij.

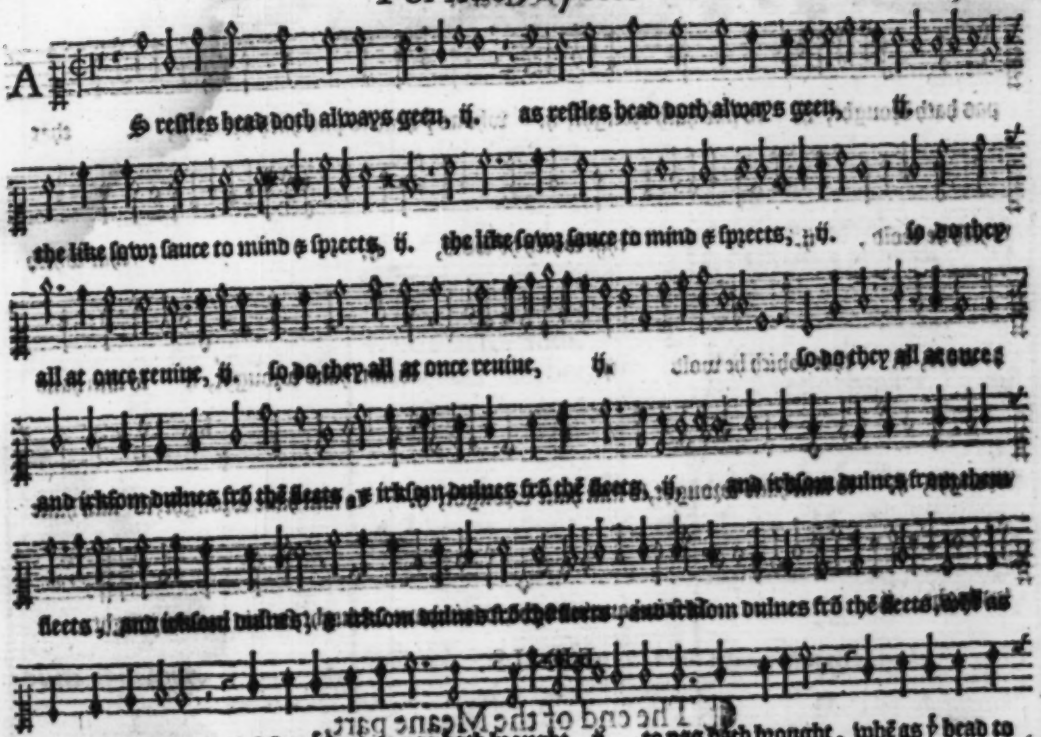
the like sowr sauce to mind & sprects, ij. the like sowr sauce to mind & sprects, ij. so do they

all at once reuiue, ij. so do they all at once reuiue, ij. so do they all at once;

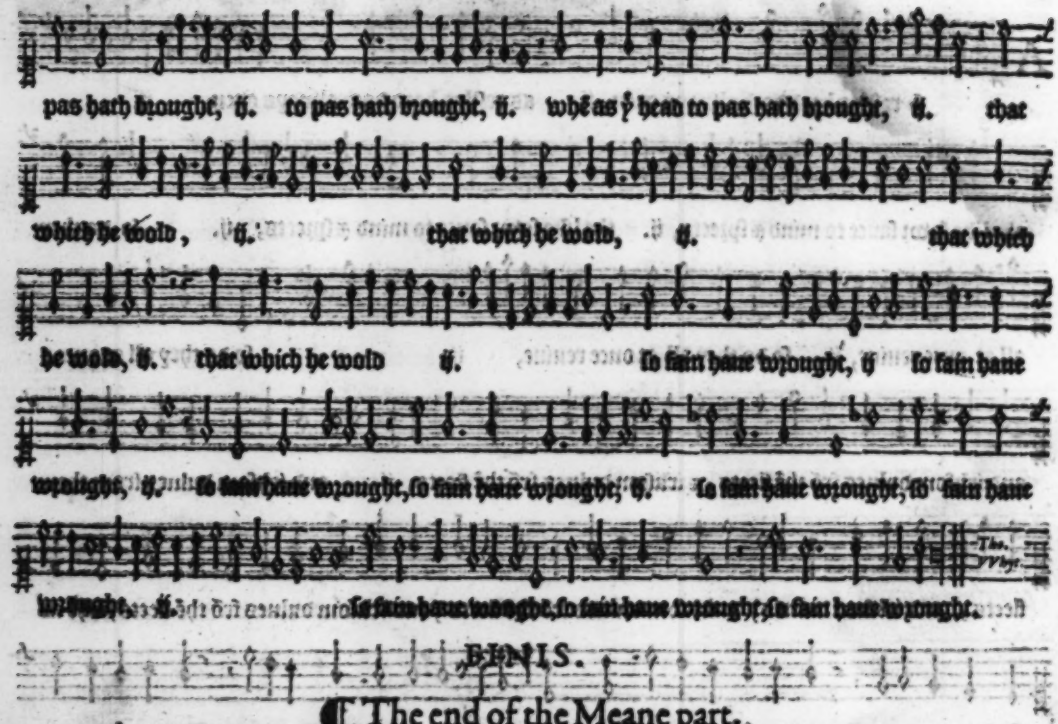
and irksom dulnes frō thē fleets, & irksom dulnes frō thē fleets, ij. and irksom dulnes from them

fleets, and irksom dulnes, & irksom dulnes frō thē fleets, and irksom dulnes frō thē fleets, whē as

the head to pas, whē as ẏ head to pas hath brought, ij. to pas hath brought, whē as ẏ head to



Medius.



BINIS.

The end of the Meane part.

A Table seruing to finde any Song in this Booke, and likewise in the Treble and Base Bookes.

folio.

¶ *Songes for three voyces.*

A.

AS many heades. 2.

B.

Beware how sorowes. 6.

H.

He that contemneth. 6.

I.

If euery one. 1.
In frendes of ech estate. 4.

S.

Such as in loue. 3.

T.

The restles race. 4.
Though frendes be frail. 4.
Thou shalt soon see. 5.
The happy life. 6.

W.

When fiering fortune. 3.
When Cupid had. 3.
Who that for truth. 5.
What euer hath been. 6.

¶ *Songes for fower voyces.*

A.

ALl ye that serue. 11.
Almighty God. 22.

B.

Behold, now prayse. 16.

F.

For to reclayme. 7.

I.

It is a world. 10.
I can not deem. 11.
It doth me good. 12.
It hath been proued. 13.
I haue ere this time. 13.
If I had not foreseen. 15.
Is there no choice. 18.
I will yeeld thankes. 19.

L.

Like as the smoke. 20.

M.

My soule and all. 19.

N.

Now that the ruth. 8.

O

Of natures giftes. 15.

O good Lord haue mer. 19.
O Lord aboue. 21.
O our father. 22.
O come let vs sing. 22.
O be ioyfull. 23.
Out of the deep. 27.

P.

Prefer not great beautie. 12.
Ponder the proof. 17.

S.

Since I embrace. 20.

T.

The giftes of nature. 7.
Though cholers cleape. 8.
To ouercome. 9.
Take heed of words. 10.
To reprehend. 16.
Though crooked cares. 13.
Though fortune frown. 17.
The doutfull fate. 17.
The diuers chance. 18.
The great offence. 18.

V.

Vnto thee lift I vp. 24.

W.

Wher prayses great. 8.
When that well tipled. 14.
Who that will wey. 14.
When fortune seemd. 15.
Who so that list. 16.
When I remember. 21.

¶ Songes for fiue voyces.

A.

As t'is a signe. 30.
As thy shadow. 33.
As restles heath. 37.

B.

By new Broom. 35.

G.

Geue not thy mind. 36.

FINIS.

J.

I haue not only read. 31.
In weal and wo. 32.
It doth belong. 33.
If flattered be. 34.
If thou that hast. 34.

N.

Nothing is sharper. 32.

O.

Of a hard beginning. 30.

S.

Shall I this wo. 36.

T.

The musicke tunes. 30.
The pleasant and the. 31.
The haughtines. 31.
Thy secrets told. 35.
Till time had taught. 37.

W.

When wit doth seek. 29.
Who that to quassing. 33.

Com men wills thinke, that I can sinye yd knowes ye is

R S

this the aforsaidt
thomas anderson
his haires ~~executors~~
executors
executors
administrators
and assignees

344

TENOR,

Of Songes, for fiue voyces, compoſed and made by *Tho. Whythorne*, gent. the which Songes be of ſundry ſortes, that is to ſay, ſome long, ſome ſhort, ſome hard, ſome eaſie to be ſonge, and ſome betwene both: alſo ſome ſolemne, and ſome pleaſant or mery: ſo that according to the ſkill of the ſingers (not being Muſitians) and diſpoſition or delite of the hearers, they may here finde Songes for their contentation and liking.

I. 4. 56

¶ Now newly publiſhed. An. 1571.

¶ At the end of this Booke ye ſhall finde an aduertiſement concerning the vſe of the Flats and Sharpes that are ſet with this Muſicke. Alſo of the moſt needfull fautes to be amended, that are eſcaped in the Printing of theſe fiue Bookes.

AT LONDON
Printed by John Daye dwelling ouer Alderſgate.

ANNO ÆTATIS SVÆ XL
THOMAS WHITHORN
ASPRA, MA NON TROPPO.

The Præface of the Aucthor, wherin is declared the contents of theſe his fiue bookes.

OF Muſick though the cheef knowlege hath long time hindred been,
Becaws vertu not be'ing maintaind, ſoon ceaſeth it is ſeen,
Yet through the good zeal of a few, who therin pleaſure took,
No coſts nor pains, it to preſeru of long time they forſook,
Beſide our princes charge of late to haue it eft renewd,
With verte'ous rulers vnder her, whoſe willingnes is ſhewd,
Like loou of gentils and honeſt hath raizd it from low eb,
Helping *Phabus* to pluck from fatall ſiſters that his web,
The which he hath diſpozd into the minds, ſo, of a few
As what, they haue late wrought therby, abrode ſum part they ſhew:
All which doth now encorage me this wurk to ſend to light,
Onely for thoſe who in ſinging of Muſick do delight.
(As likewiſe do the Dutch, the French, and the Italiens,
Who put in Print, moſt that they write, with their muſicall pens)
Part of the matters or ditties that I haue ſet heerto,
The Pſalter, or Pſalms of *Dauid*, I haue them taken fro.
To the reſt of this haue I ſet (the baſe minds for to pleas)
Such Sonets as I think will ſum of their ſowr dumps appeas,
Deuizd vpon common chaunces, and out of worldly wurks,
So, as the reaſon hath me taught, which in my rude hed lurks,
Sum of them be Poeticall, ſum Philoſophicall,
On ſacred write, I made others to cumfort me withall,
In which is toucht th'affects of youth, the like of riper yeers,
Alſo of thoſe that do decline, when cold old age appeers.

The Præface.

Since erſt I ſayd, that heer emong my Sonets ther be ſum
Poeticall, whoſe gods I vzd, as then in mind did cum:
Heer wold I that all ſuch ſhuld know, that likes not Poets write,
Wherin towching their heathen gods, their fanci'es they endite,
That thoſe of them, who Chriſti'ans ar: know (as the Pſalmiſt ſayth)
They ar but vain, whoſe credite like, deſerus to haue no fayth.
Eke Chriſti'ans know, that mighty God, the Lord, who rewls our fate,
And ſends ſuch fortewn as he knows is meet for our eſtate.
For fortewn is none otherwiſe to vnderſtand I know,
Then that which pleaſeth th'almighty, on vs for to beſtow.
Of Poetry thus heer I end, my writing take at beſt,
My pen heerafter from ſuch toys, ſhall alway be at reſt.
This my ſayd Muſick made, do I, for voyces thus contriue,
To ſum for thre, to moſt for fowr, and t'all the reſt for fiue.
Of theſe ſongs ſum be ſhort, ſum long, ſum hard, ſum eaſi be,
And of both ſorts between them both, ye ſhall emong them ſe,
Heerin be diuers ſongs alſo, the which altred haue I,
By mending of ſum the Muſick, of others the ditti,
So that they be not now, as they were when I firſt them gaue
Out of my hands, abrode to ſeru their turns who now them haue:
Alſo becaws ſum ſongs heer be, whoſe trades perchaũce b'vnknown,
Not onely to ſuch who in ſkill of ſinging ar well grown,
But eke to ſum Muſitians, who ſongs can well compoſe,
(That name belongs to none others, though ſum theron do gloſe)
Eeu'n ſuch with the others (I ſay) I let them vnderſtand,
That I, A traueller haue been, in ſundry forrein land:

Wher

Wher I emõng the people did, a certaine time abide,
Whoſe diuers trades of Muſick, part (although not all) I ſpide,
But cheefly the Italian, emong the which is one,
That called is Napolitane (a prety mery one)
Beſide all thoſe forreiners trades, ſum Engliſh I haue herd,
Their diffrence ſhall appeer, when they together be conferd,
All which when cauſes moued me, theſe ſongs at times to make,
Now one trade, and then an other, I did follow and take,
(Thoſe trades thus toucht, brings heer to mind, how ſundry ſorts there be,
Through whoſe ſelf wils, no harmony can very well agre,
Except that which they liſt to like, or ſounds both ſhrill and ſharp,
(Such oft with *Midas*, prays *Pans* pipe before *Apollos* harp)
And as in the compoſitiõn of this my Muſick made,
I ioyn th'engliſh with the ſtranger t'agre in muſicks trade,
So I the flats, and ſharps do ſet, as if both ſorts heer ſing,
Can haue no iuſt caws to miſlike, or cauellatiõns bring.
But in other obſeruances though we ſumwhat vary,
Yet as I learnd in natiue land, ſo in this wurk vſe I.
Alſo wheras this mark ij. is ſet, t'is but to put in mind,
For to repeat, if that ye liſt (and not ye therto bind)
Part of the word or els ſentence, the which before it ſtands:
Now vſe theſe matters as ye liſt, I make none other bands.
Part of my yoong days (late ended) on this I did employ,
As thing wherin (for cawſes ſayd) I had as then ſum ioy.
If gratefully it be accept, my content meed I haue,
Becaws for other benefite, I neither look nor craue.

The Præface.

My ſayd requeſt, I am aſſewrd the thankfull will alow,
Though diuers others, otherwiſe, of this, their minds will ſhow.
As nothing can be ſo well ment, that may be ſayd or doon,
But that the enui'ows to deface the ſame will frame them ſoon.
So I for my well meaning heer, to haue the like reward,
I dowt I ſhall, haue of all ſuch, whoſe wits haue no regard
For to conſider of all things, as they of right ſhuld do,
And to geeu eu'ry vertu that, which doth belong therto.
Firſt of theſe ſorts, who I ſpeak of, ar one that barb'rows be,
Who though of cre'atures reaſ'nable, all their fourms ſhaped be,
Yet they ſo deep infected ar, either with ignoraunce,
Groſnes of wit, cruell nature, franzi, or els perchance
With ſum, or altogether of thoſe diſeaſes in ſort
As inwardly they neuer felt, or taſted (to be ſhort)
The ſecret wurking of the concordant ſounds of Muſick,
And therfore they with taunting terms, againſt it ſpurn and kick.
What I cowld write in Muſicks prays, I will at this time ſtay,
And let you ſe what one famows, of that ſcience doth ſay,
I mean the wurthy gentilman, Doctor *Haddon* by name,
Whoſe learned Muſe, for Muſicks ſake, theſe verſes thus did frame.

Muſicen primum docuit voluptas,
Muſices auxit ſtudium voluptas,
Muſices vſum retinet voluptas,
gaudia fundens.
Muſicen luſit placidus Cupido,
Muſicen luſit Cytherea mollis,

Muſicen

Muſicen luſit citharæ ſuaui
clarus Apollo.
Muſice mentes tenuit virorum,
Muſice ſenſus tenuit ferarum,
Muſice montes, & aquas, & ornos
Sede remouit.
Muſice ſummis dominatur aſtris,
Muſice terræ dominatur imæ,
Muſice ponto dominatur alto,
cuncta pererrans.
Muſice mentis medicina mœſtæ,
Muſice multum minuit malorum,
Muſice magnis, mediis, minutis
maxima mittit.

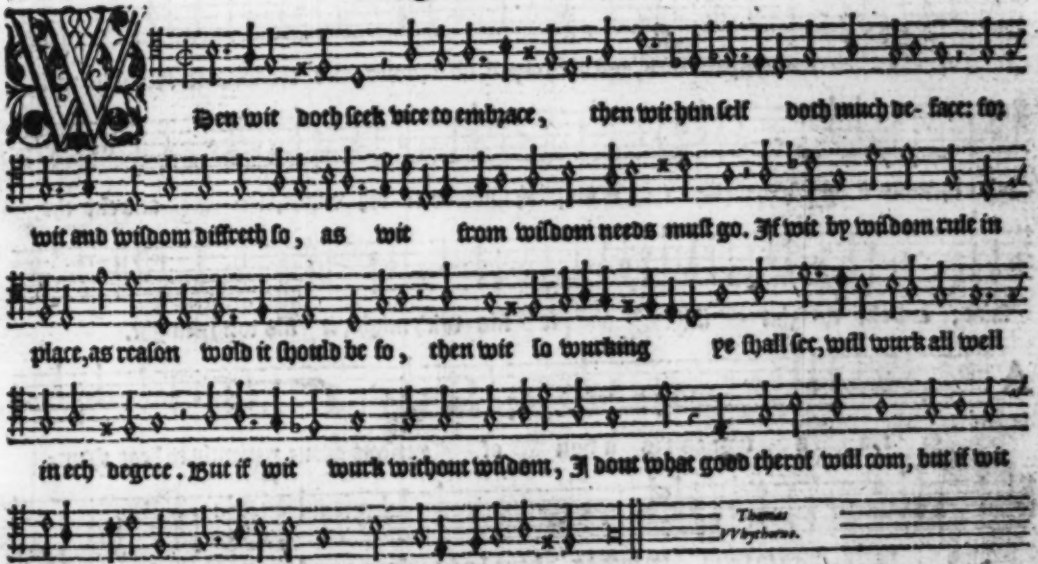
A ſecond ſort be *Momus* mates, who ſets their cheef delight
In peruſing of others wurks, to ſe wher they be right:
What in theim lacks, or what to much, ſo fine theſe priers be,
As *Lynceus* was, who (it is ſayd) cowld through a ſtone wall ſe.
But if that no man wold write more, then they abrode do ſhow,
We muſt content vs with that, which, we do alredy know.
A third ſort now I muſt heer towch, a ſort of iangling Iays,
Whoſe ſpightfull pens, to ſcof and ſkowld, is preſt at all aſſays.
As *Zoylus* did to that Poet, who we do *Homer* call,
So wold theſe Zoylings haue vertew vnto their pens be thrall.

Therfore I ſay to the hole crew of all th'infected wights
Momus mates, and *Zoylings* (foreſayd) who be'in ſuch peeuiſh plights,
That eaſi'er t'is for ſum to find fawts written that doth lurk,
Then it is for theim, theim t'amend and make perfect a wurk.
And eaſi'er t'is for other ſum t'amend fawts that do riſe,
Then out of their brains by ſtudy, for to make or deuiſe
A new wurk ſo great, and perfect in all points as that is,
In which they can amend the fawts, that they do ſpy amis.
To ſuch who as be fawt finders (perchance wher as none be)
In that wherin they haue no ſkill, and yet wold ſeem to ſe.
I now ſay as *Apelles* did the ſhoomaker vnto,
When he beyond the ſlipper wold haue had *Apelles* do.
Heer to conclude I ſay that I this wurk do not ſet owt
To greeu any of thoſe foreſayd (of whom I may haue dowt)
But I do it only therwith, Gods prays ech wher to ſing
Together with heau'nly ſolas, to heauy harts to bring.
For priuat vſe of baſer thoughts, not aſpyring ſo hy,
Which like to feed their fanſies, all, on wurks that be worldly.
To recre'at th'ouer burdened, and ſore afflicted minds,
To cumfort eke the powrs and ſpreets, which mans helth brings and binds.
And ſo conſequently to benefit ech part b'accord,
Of thoſe that do delite to liue, alway in trew concord.

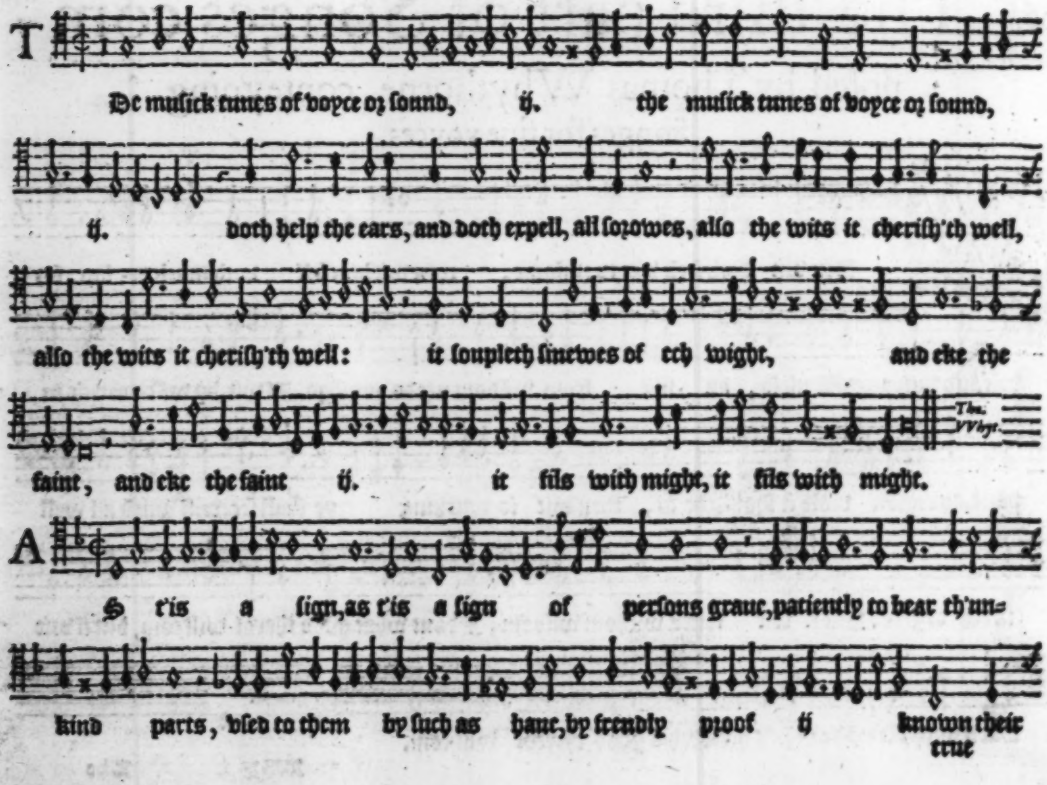
FINIS. ¶ The

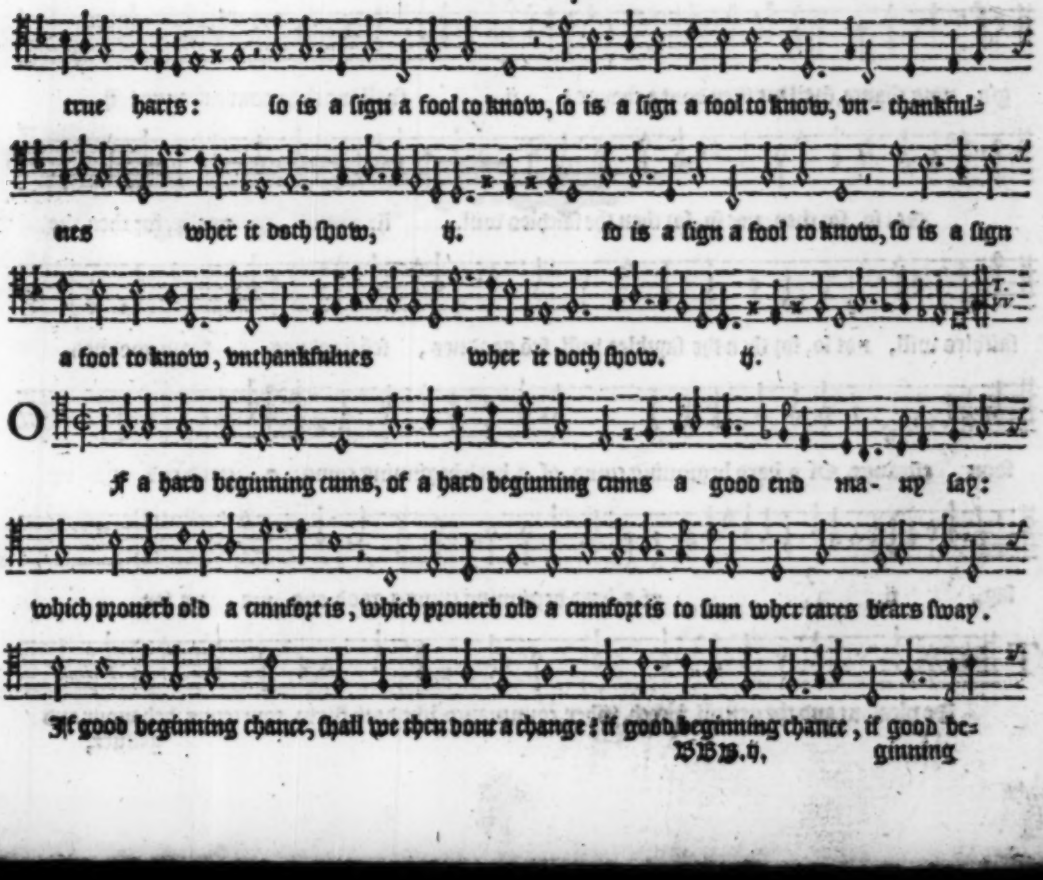
¶ The third part of Songes com-

poſed by Thomas Whythorne, conteyning Songes for fiue voyces.

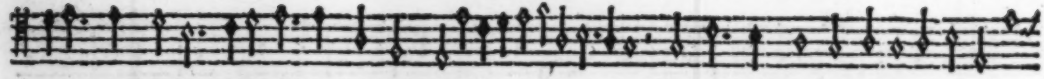


Tenor.

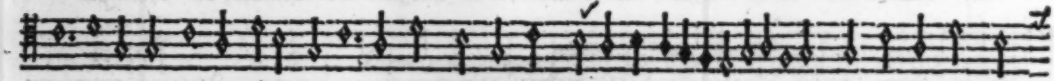

T
De mulick tunes of voyce or sound, ij. the mulick tunes of voyce or sound,
ij. doth help the ears, and doth expell, all sorowes, also the wits it cherish'th well,
also the wits it cherish'th well: it souplesh sinewes of ech wight, and eke the
faint, and eke the faint ij. it fils with might, it fils with might.
A
S t'is a sign, as t'is a sign of persons graue, patiently to bear th'un-
kind parts, vsed to them by such as haue, by frendly proof ij known their
true


true harts: so is a sign a fool to know, so is a sign a fool to know, vn- thankful-
nes wher it doth show, ij. so is a sign a fool to know, so is a sign
a fool to know, vnthankfulnes wher it doth show. ij.
O
f a hard beginning cums, of a hard beginning cums a good end ma- ny say:
which proverb old a cumfort is, which proverb old a cumfort is to sum wher cares bears sway.
If good beginning chance, shall we then dout a change? if good beginning chance, if good be-
VVVij. ginning

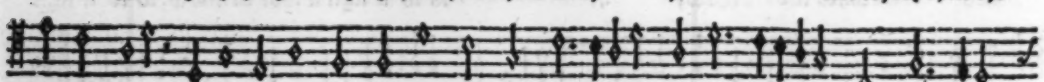
Tenor.



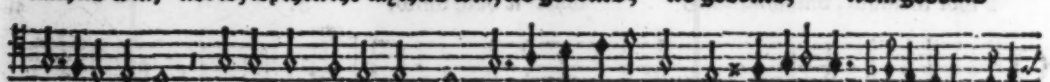
gin- ning chance, shall we then dout a change? ij. shall we then dout a change? ij.



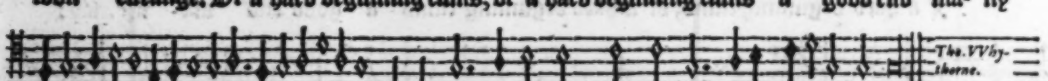
Not so, for then, not so, for then the faithles will, ij. not so, for then the



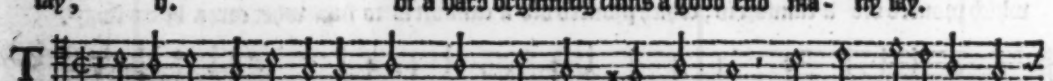
faithles will, not so, for then the faythles will, frō goodnes, frō goodnes, from goodnes



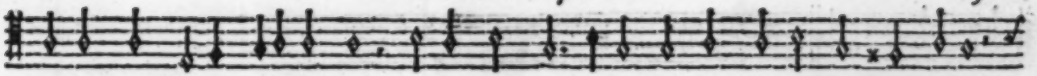
soon estrange. Of a hard beginning cums, of a hard beginning cums a good end ma- ny



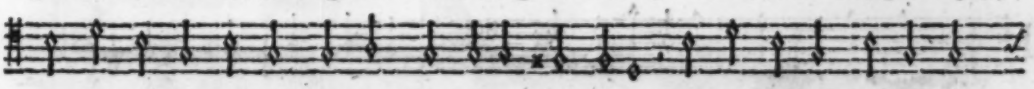
say, ij. of a hard beginning cums a good end ma- ny say.



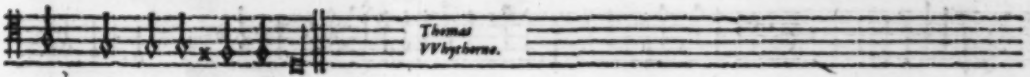
Be pleasant and the gentill speech, wher countnance like doth show, courteous behauour and gesture,



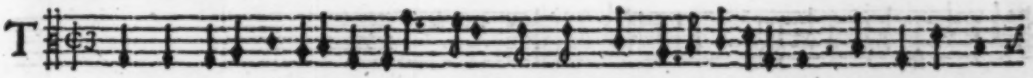
gesture, wher maners mild do grow. Of all things in absence, to make the best with good report,



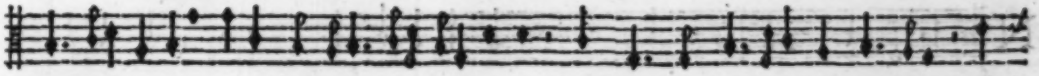
doth win and keep faythfull frendship, wher reason doth resort, doth win and keep faythfull frend=



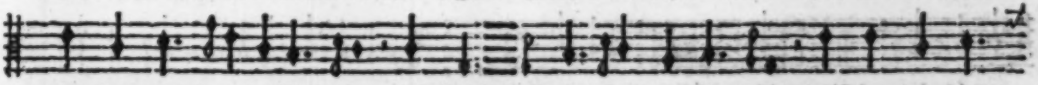
ship, wher reason doth resort.



The haughtines of sum but base, whose outward shew seems of sum port, takes on them as

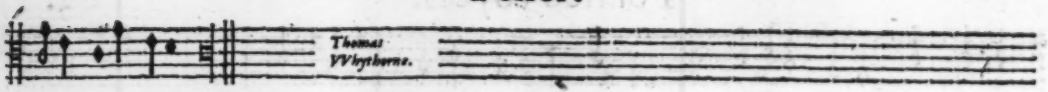


they were in case, for to countenance the higher sort: these wold haue all to them be bound, and

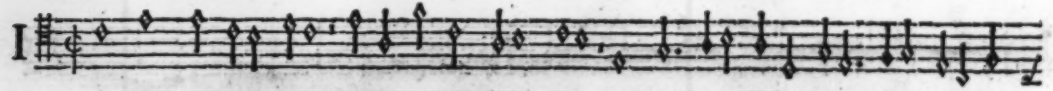


they from all free to be found, these wold haue all to them be bound, and they from all

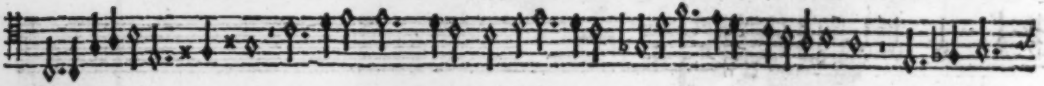
Tenor.



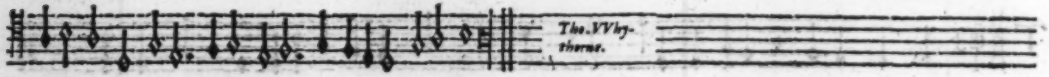
free to be found.



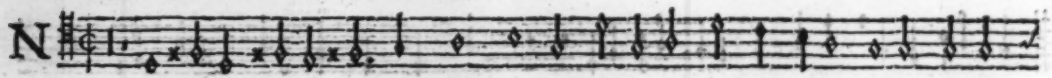
I Haue not only read, but eke by proof haue tride, how such who daily haunt their greaters



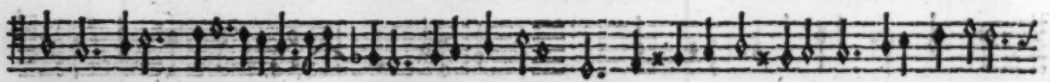
company, ij. can not shun great offence on th'one or th'other side, wher- fore



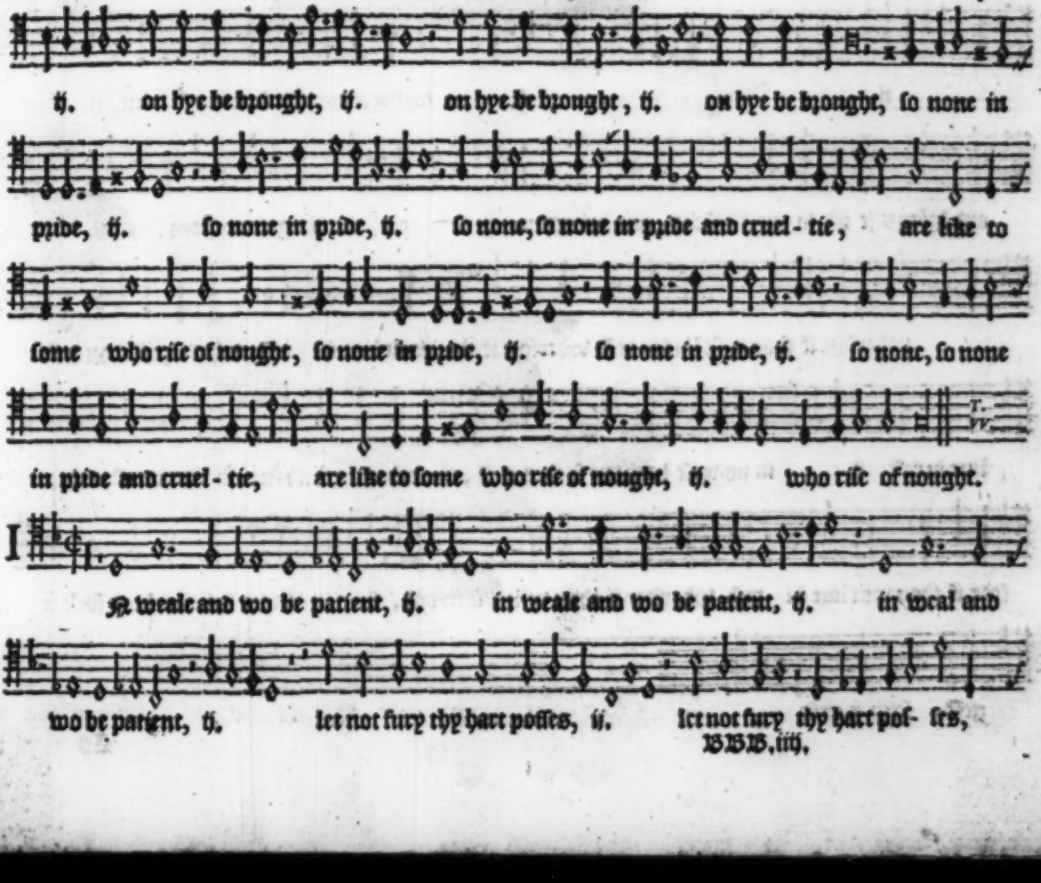
happy are they who such an ill can fly.



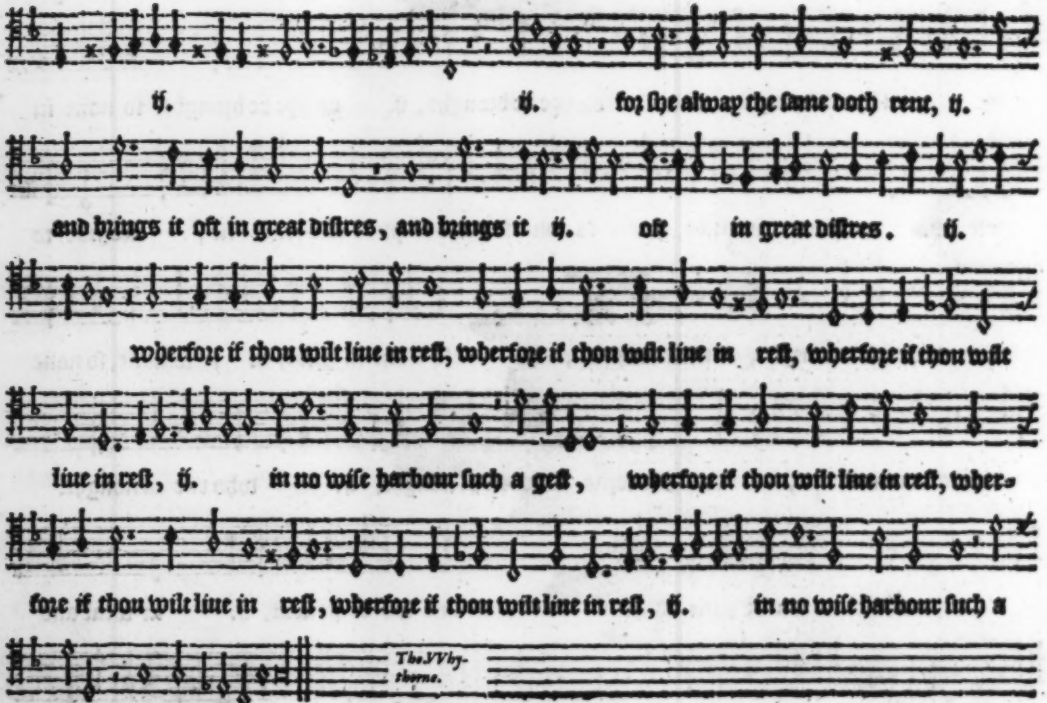
NOthing is sharper then low things, nothing is sharper then low things, nothing is shar-



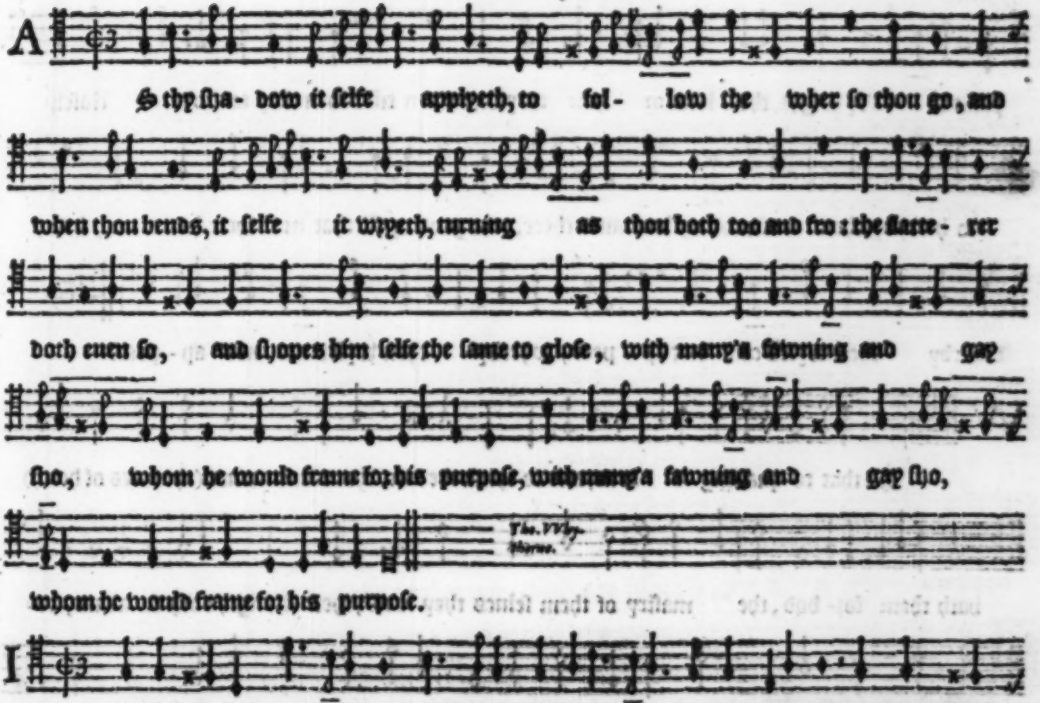
per then low things, ij. when they by groth, when they by groth, when they by groth


ꝟ. on hye be brought, ꝟ. on hye be brought, ꝟ. on hye be brought, so none in
pride, ꝟ. so none in pride, ꝟ. so none, so none in pride and cruel-tie, are like to
some who rise of nought, so none in pride, ꝟ. so none in pride, ꝟ. so none, so none
in pride and cruel-tie, are like to some who rise of nought, ꝟ. who rise of nought.
I In weale and wo be patient, ꝟ. in weale and wo be patient, ꝟ. in weal and
wo be patient, ꝟ. let not fury thy hart posses, ꝟ. let not fury thy hart pos-ses,

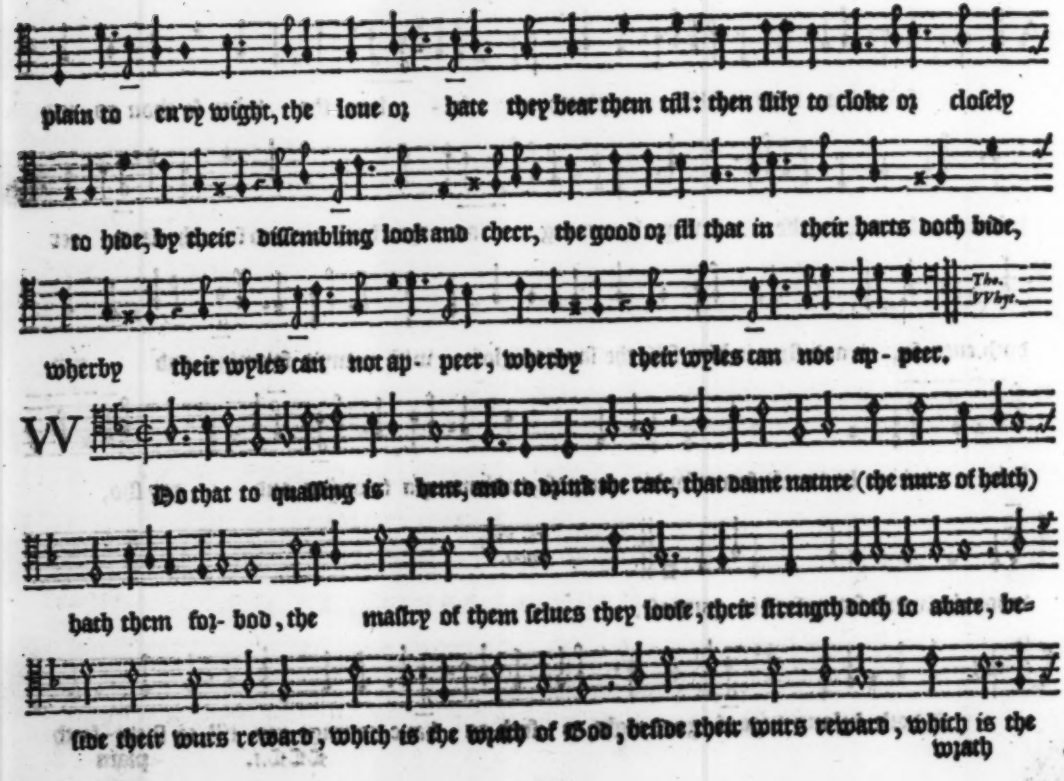
Tenor.

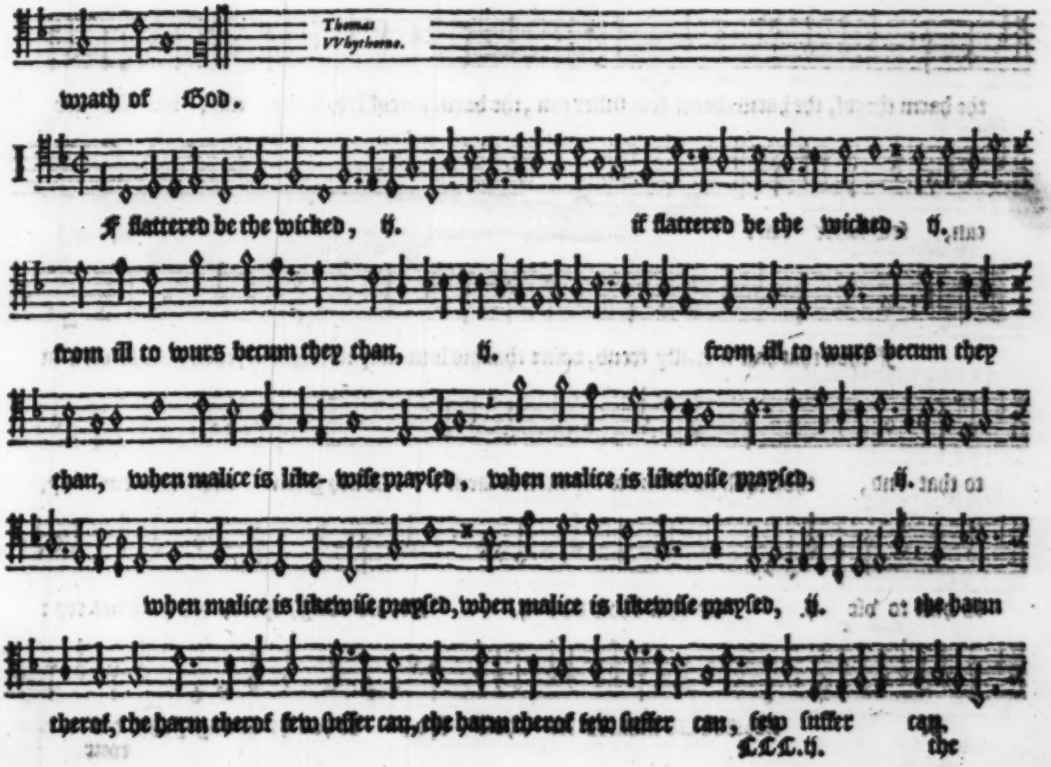

ij. ij. for she alway the same doth rent, ij.
and brings it oft in great distres, and brings it ij. oft in great distres. ij.
wherfore if thou wilt line in rest, wherfore if thou wilt line in rest, wherfore if thou wilt
line in rest, ij. in no wise harbour such a gest, wherfore if thou wilt line in rest, wher-
fore if thou wilt line in rest, wherfore if thou wilt line in rest, ij. in no wise harbour such a
The Why-thorne.
gest, such a gest.

As

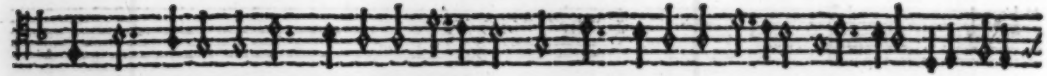

A
S thy sha- dow it selfe applyeth, to fol- low the wher so thou go, and
when thou bends, it selfe it wyeth, turning as thou doth too and fro: the flatte- rer
doth euen so, and shapes him selfe the same to glose, with many'a fawning and gay
sho, whom he would frame for his purpose, with many'a fawning and gay sho,
The. VVhy-
thorne.
whom he would frame for his purpose.
I
T doth belong more of good right, to such as haue courage gen- till, to shew forth
plain

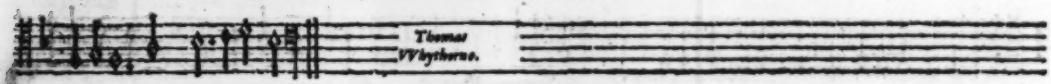
Tenor.

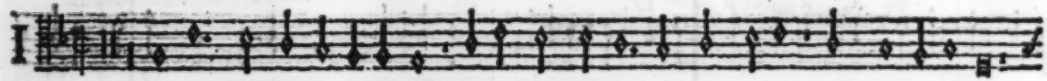

plain to ev'ry wight, the loue or hate they bear them till: then slily to cloke or closely
to hide, by their dissembling look and cheer, the good or ill that in their harts doth bide,
The. Why.
whereby their wyles can not ap- peer, whereby their wyles can not ap- peer.
W
Ho that to quailing is bent, and to blind the race, that dame nature (the nurs of heich)
hath them for- bod, the maistry of them selues they loose, their strength doth so abate, be-
side their wurs reward, which is the wrath of God, beside their wurs reward, which is the
wrath


Thomas
Whythorne.
wrath of God.
I
F flattered be the wicked, ij.
if flattered be the wicked, ij.
from ill to wurs becum they than, ij.
from ill to wurs becum they
than, when malice is like- wise prayſed, when malice is likewise prayſed,
when malice is likewise prayſed, when malice is likewise prayſed, ij.
therof, the harm therof few ſuffer can, the harm therof few ſuffer can, few ſuffer can.
LLL.ij.
the

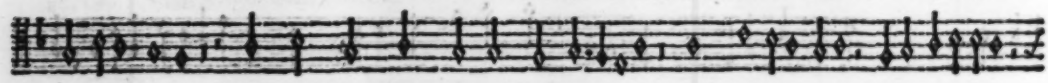
Tenor.



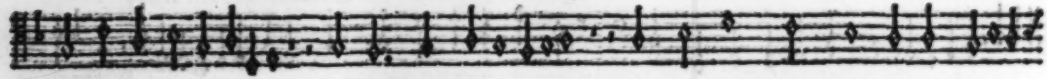




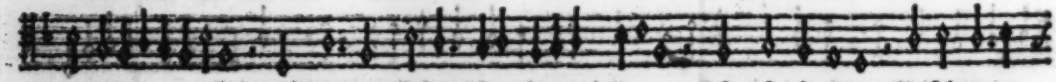
Whom that hath a truſty frend, deſire that his lone may not ſwarue, then how to vſe him



to that end, thou ſhalt now know thy turn to larne. Both gentil- nes and cur- teſy,

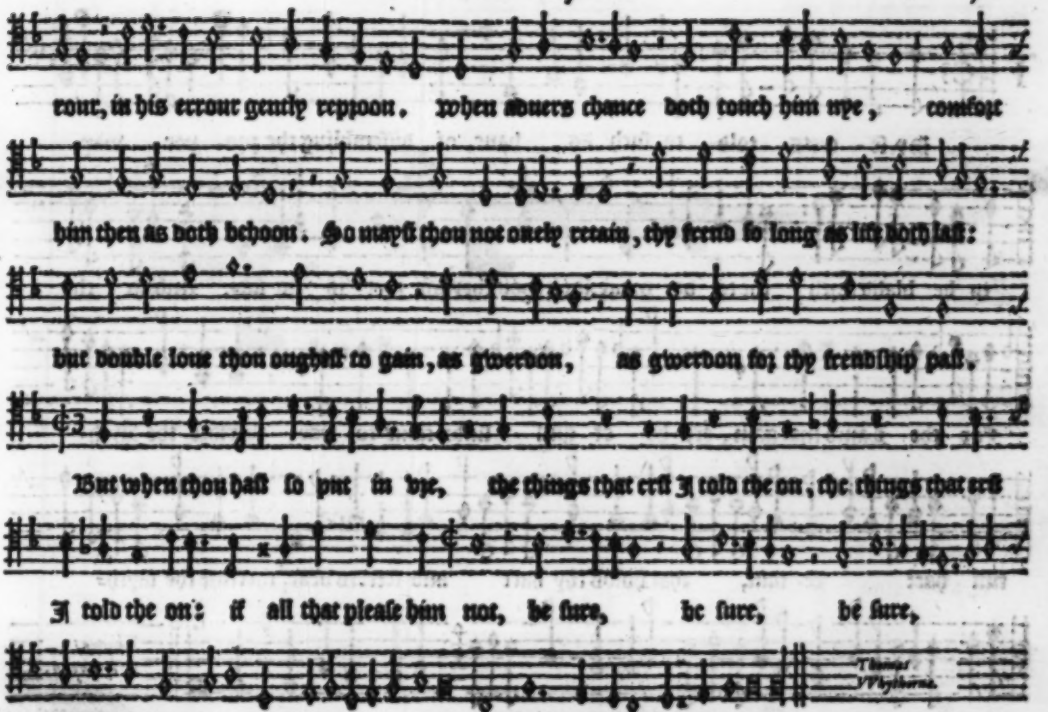


to him to vſe ij. ſee that thou do. ij. Let no rough ſpeech his patience try:

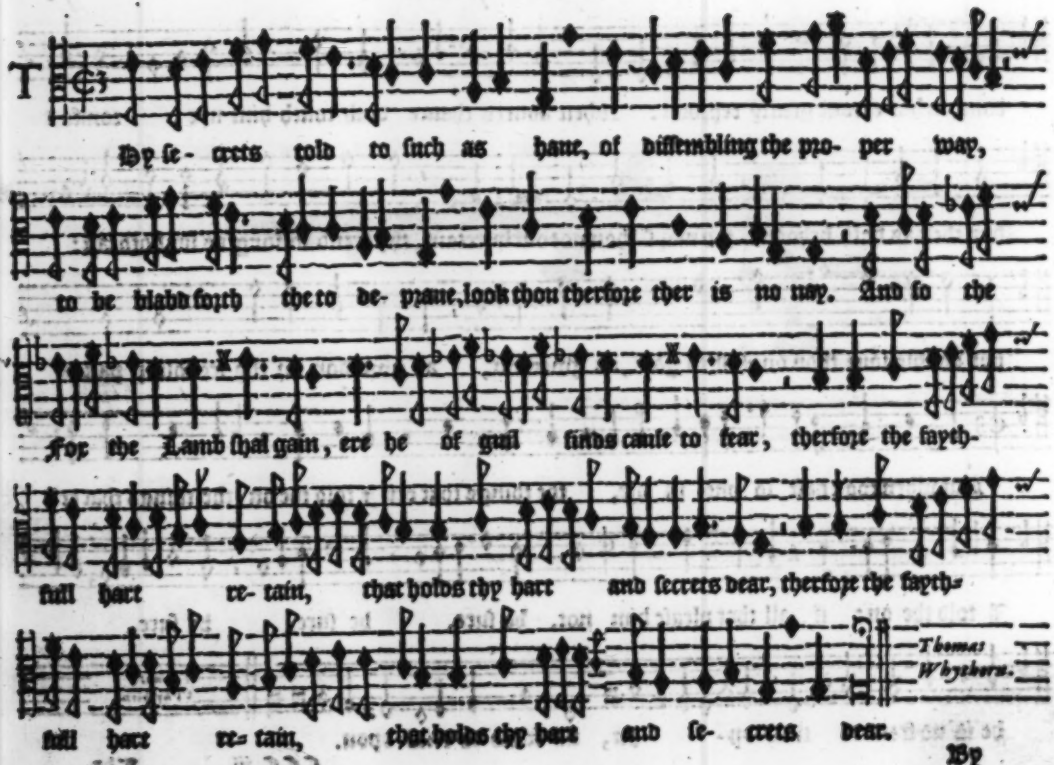


ij. nor crooked maners ſee thou ſho, when he is angry. In his er-

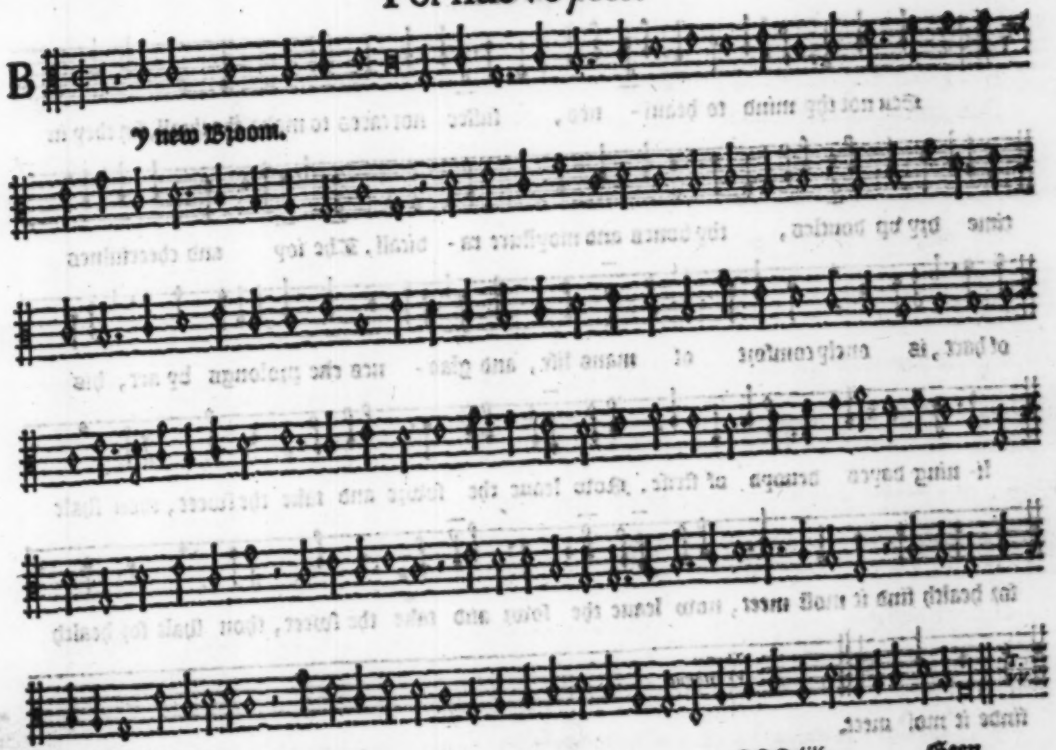
rour

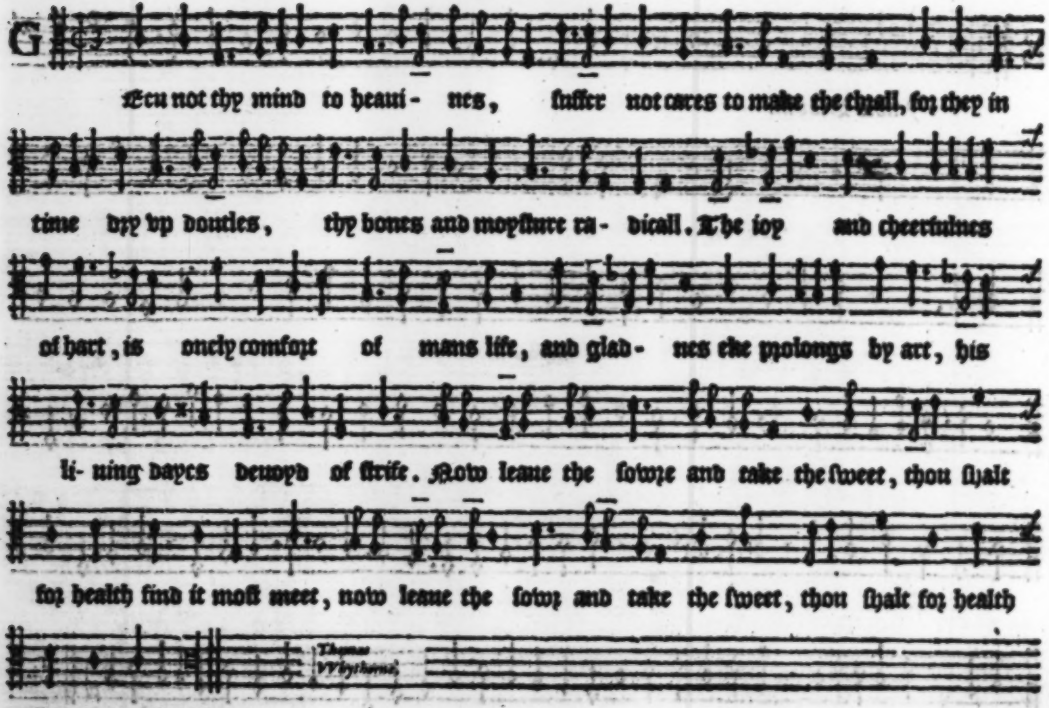

tour, in his errour gently reppoon. when aduers chance doth touch him nye, comfort
him then as doth behoon. So mayst thou not onely retain, thy frend so long as life doth last:
but double loue thou oughdst to gain, as gwerdon, as gwerdon for thy frendship past.
But when thou hast so put in dye, the things that erst I told the on, the things that erst
I told the on: if all that please him not, be sure, be sure, be sure,
he is no frend to trust vp- on, no frend to trust vpon.
Thomas Whythorne.

Tenor.

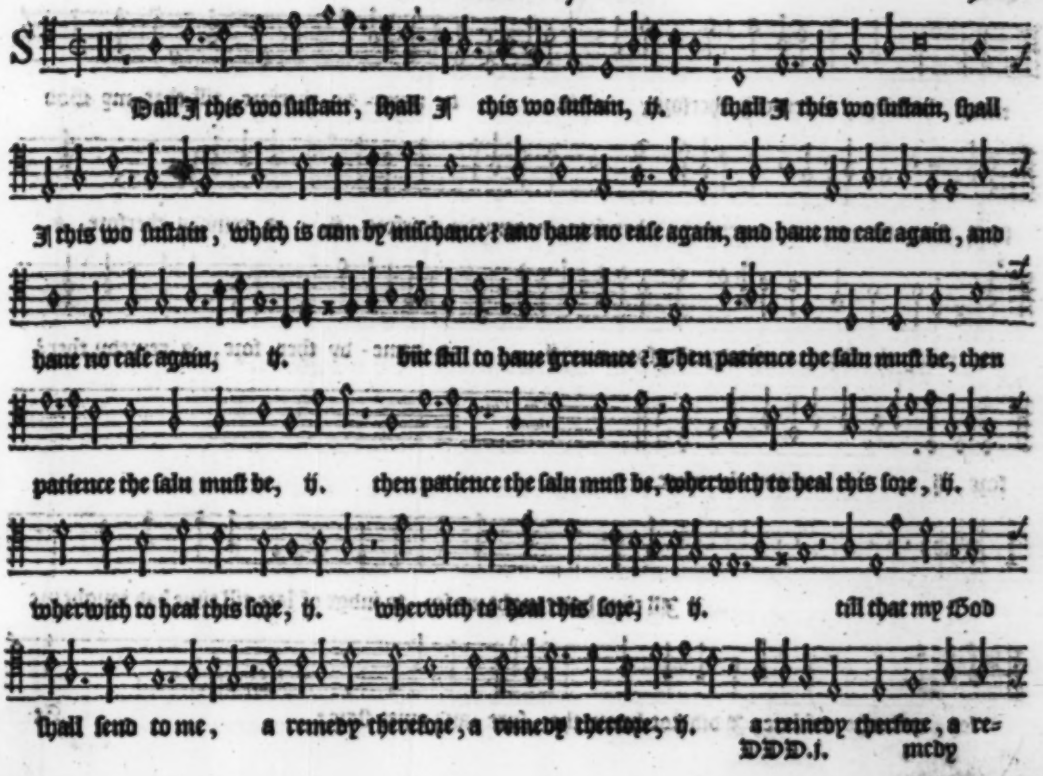

By se- crets told to such as haue, of dissembling the pro- per way,
to be blabd forth the to de- prane, look thou therfore ther is no nay. And so the
For the Lamb shal gain, ere he of guil finds cause to fear, therfore the fayth-
full hart re- tain, that holds thy hart and secrets dear, therfore the fayth-
full hart re- tain, that holds thy hart and se- crets dear.
Thomas Whythorn.

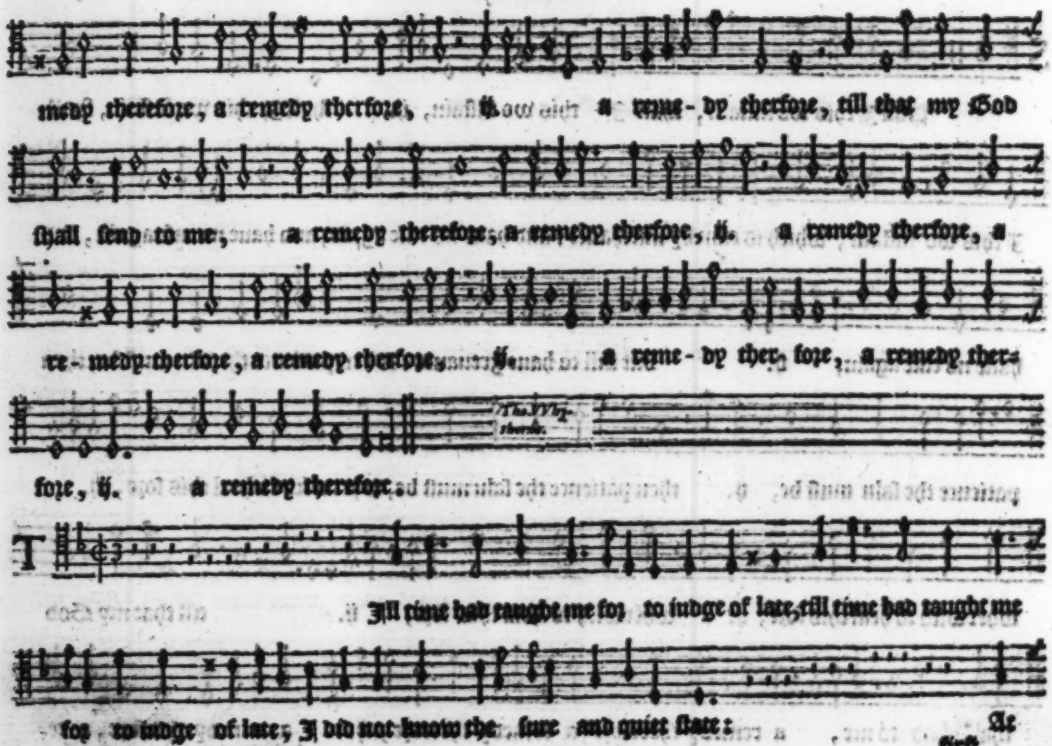
By


B
y new Bloom.

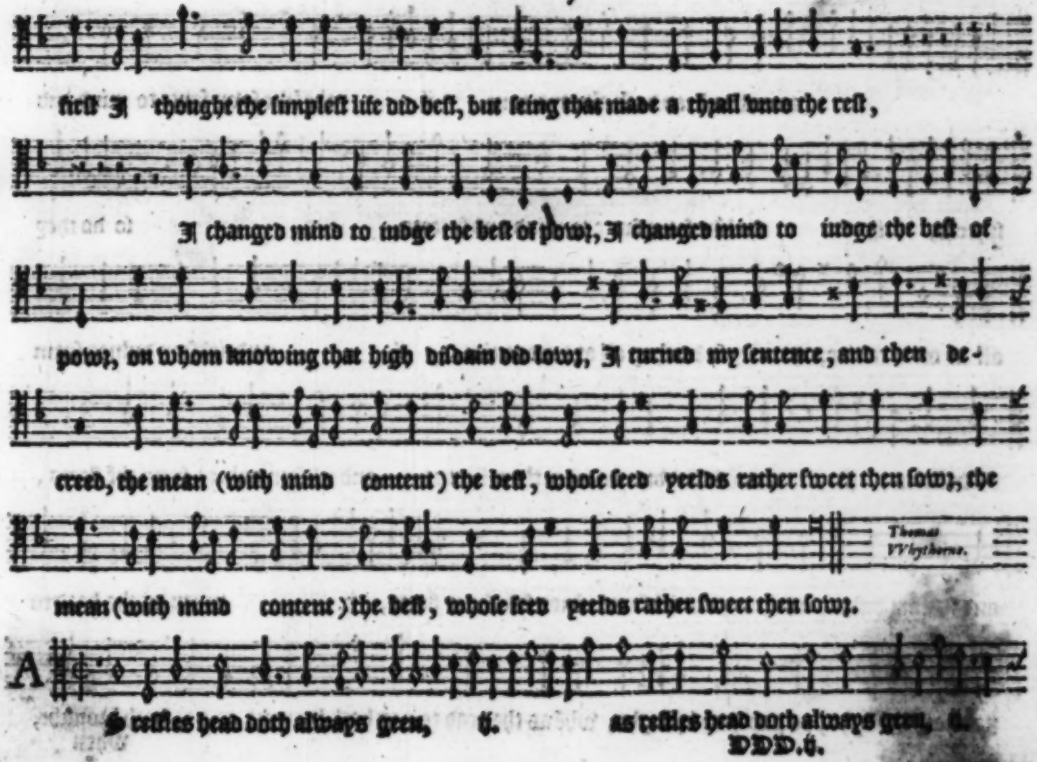

Geue not thy mind to beauti- nes, ſuffer not cares to make thee thrall, for they in
time dry vp doubles, thy bones and moyſture ra- dicall. The ioy and cheerfulnes
of hart, is onely comfort of mans life, and glad- nes the prolongs by art, his
li- uing dayes deuoyd of ſtrife. Now leaue the ſowre and take the ſweet, thou ſhalt
for health find it moſt meet, now leaue the ſowr and take the ſweet, thou ſhalt for health
finde it moſt meet.
Thomas
Whythorne

Shall

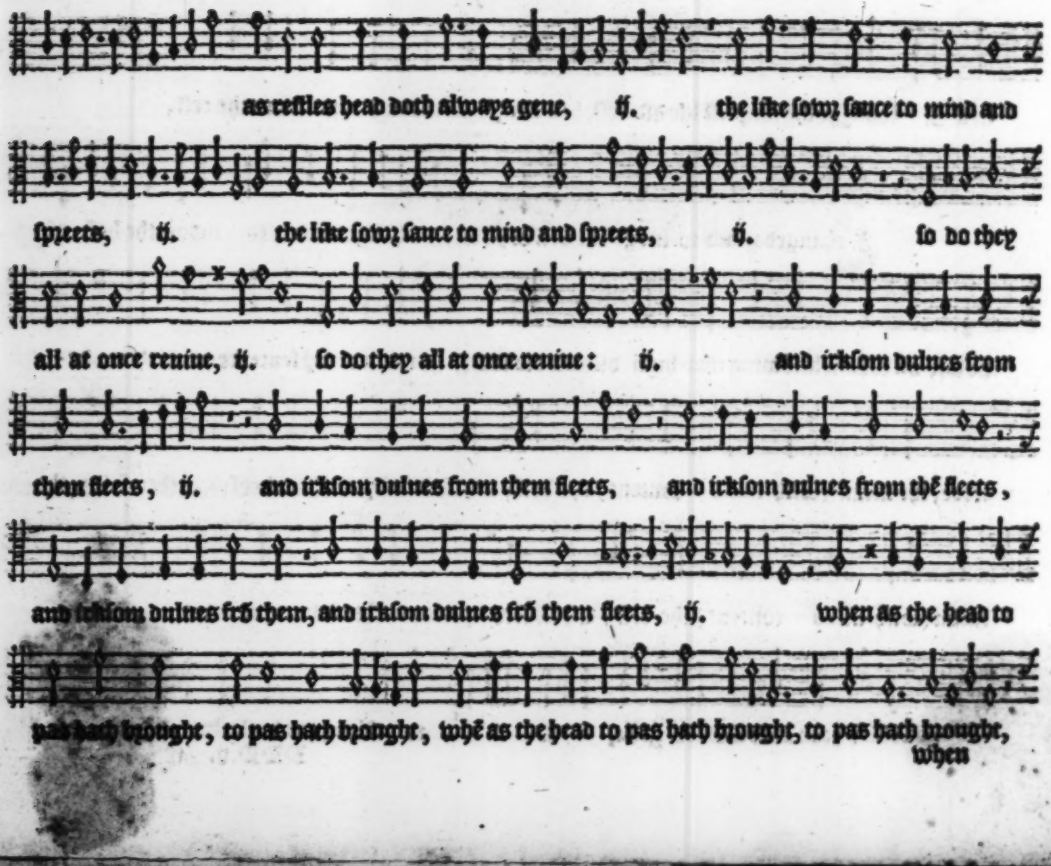

Shall I this wo sustain, shall I this wo sustain, ij. shall I this wo sustain, shall
I this wo sustain, which is com by mischance? and haue no ease again, and haue no ease again, and
haue no ease again; ij. but still to haue greuance? When patience the sain must be, then
patience the sain must be, ij. then patience the sain must be, wherwith to heal this sore, ij.
wherwith to heal this sore, ij. wherwith to heal this sore, ij. till that my God
shall send to me, a remedy therefore, a remedy therefore, ij. a remedy therefore, a re-
DDD.j. medy

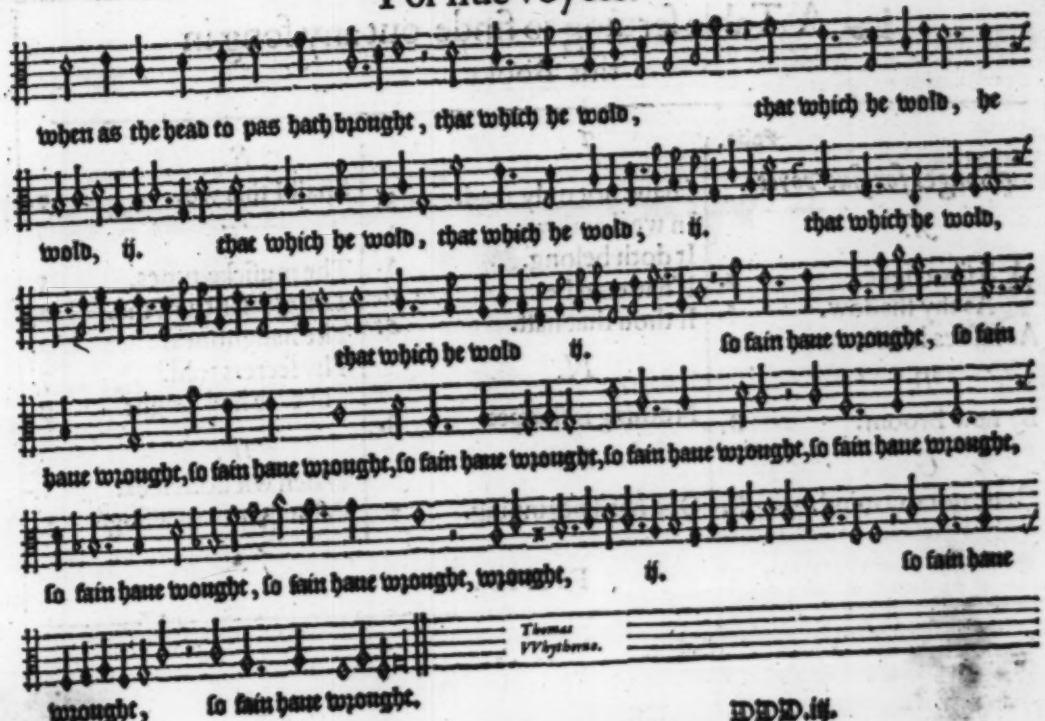

medy therefore, a remedy therfore, ij. a reme- dy therfore, till that my God
shall send to me, a remedy therefore, a remedy therfore, ij. a remedy therfore, a
re- medy therfore, a remedy therfore, ij. a reme- dy ther- fore, a remedy ther-
fore, ij. a remedy therefore
Till time had taught me for to iudge of late, till time had taught me
for to iudge of late; I did not know the sure and quiet state:

At
first


firſt I thought the ſimpleſt life did beſt, but ſeing that made a thrall vnto the reſt,
I changed mind to iudge the beſt of powr, I changed mind to iudge the beſt of
powr, on whom knowing that high diſdain did lowr, I turned my ſentence, and then de-
creed, the mean (with mind content) the beſt, whoſe ſeed yeelds rather ſweet then ſowr, the
Thomas Whythorne.
mean (with mind content) the beſt, whoſe ſeed yeelds rather ſweet then ſowr.
A
as reſſles head doth always green, ij. as reſſles head doth always green, ij.

Tenor.


as reſſles head doth always gene, ij. the like ſowr ſauce to mind and
ſpreets, ij. the like ſowr ſauce to mind and ſpreets, ij. ſo do they
all at once reuine, ij. ſo do they all at once reuine: ij. and irkſom dulnes from
them ſleets, ij. and irkſom dulnes from them ſleets, and irkſom dulnes from thē ſleets,
and irkſom dulnes frō them, and irkſom dulnes frō them ſleets, ij. when as the head to
pas hath brought, to pas hath brought, whē as the head to pas hath brought, to pas hath brought,
when



The end of the Tenor part.

A Table seruing to finde out any song in this Booke.

Folio.

¶ Songes for fiue voyces.

A.

A S t'is a signe. 1.
As thy shadow. 5.
As restles head. 10.

B.

By new Broom. 8.

G.

Geue not thy mind. 8.

I.

I haue not only read. 3.
In weal and wo. 4.
It doth belong. 5.
If flattered be. 6.
If thou that hast. 6.

N.

Nothing is sharper. 3.

O.

Of a hard beginning. 2.

S.

Shall I this wo. 9.

T.

The musicke tunes. 1.
The pleasant and the. 2.
The haughtines. 3.
Thy secrets told. 7.
Till time had taught. 9.

W.

When wit doth seek. 1.
Who that to quaffing. 5.

FINIS.

¶ An aduertiſement to thoſe that will ſing in theſe fiue Bookes.

¶ For that there wanted at the Printing of theſe bookes, ſuch Sharps as was needfull to be ſet in the ſpaces, therfore I was forced to vſe this order for that matter, as followeth. When as ye ſhall finde a Sharp ſtanding in a Rule, ſet next before a Note that ſtandeth in the ſpace, vnderſtand that it is ſet there for no other cauſe, then to direct the ſharpnes of that Note, and likewiſe of all others following in that ſpace, except there be a Flat ſet in the ſame ſpace to alter their ſoundes or ſharpnes into flatnes.

¶ Fautes eſcaped.

In the Treble Booke.

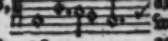
In the 28. leaf, and beginning of the 1. line, the clif muſt ſtand in the 4. rule, as it doth in ♭ other lines of that ſong.
In the 32. leaf and beginning of the 11. line, the ♭ clif muſt ſtand in the 2. rule, as it doth in the other lines of ♭ ſong.
In the 36. leaf, and beginning of the 12. line, the clif muſt ſtand in the 4. rule, as it doth. &c.

In the Counter tenor Booke.

In the 5. leaf, and beginning of the laſt line, the ♭ clif muſt ſtand in the 3. ſpace, as it doth. &c.
In the 16. leaf, and beginning of the 8. line, the clif muſt ſtand in the 3. rule, as it doth of the. &c.
In the 34. leaf, and beginning of the firſt line, the ♭ clif muſt ſtand in the 4. ſpace as it doth. &c.

In the Baſe Booke.

In ♮ 7. leaf, and 7. line, wher ye find worthy, read waighey
In the 35. leaf, the laſt note of ♭ Song called: Thy ſecrets told. &c. the which is there ſet in ♭ rule, muſt ſtand in the loweſt ſpace.

¶ Yeer note that by the name of a line (the which is before ſpoke of) is ment thus,  as well ♭ line hauing fiue rules in which ſtandeth the note or muſick, If eury one. as the ditti that ſtandeth vnder the muſick. And as it is to be vnderſtood a line being the muſick and ditti ſet together (as is ſayd): ſo is it to be vnderſtood (if occaſion ſo chance) the note alone without ditti, or ditti alone without note.

¶ The faultes eſcaped, which here aboue are mentioned, may it pleaſe the gentle reader, to correct in peruſing the ſame: as for all the reſt of the ſongs aſſure thy ſelf to be perfect: ſung and tryed in all points by mē of good ſkill & iudgement in the ſcience of Muſicke.

345-

BASSVS,

Of Songes, for three, fower, and fiue voyces, compoſed and made by *Thomas Whythorne*, gent. the which Songes be of ſundry ſortes, that is to ſay, ſome long, ſome ſhort, ſome hard, ſome eaſie to be ſonge, and ſome betwene both: alſo ſome ſolemne, and ſome pleaſant or mery: ſo that according to the ſkill of the ſingers (not being Muſitians) and diſpoſition or delite of the hearers, they may here finde Songes for their contentation and liking.

I. 4 57

¶ Now newly publiſhed. An. 1571.

In the Tenor or firſt booke, ye ſhall haue the Preface of the Author, wherein he declareth more at large the contentes of theſe his fiue bookes.

AT LONDON
Printed by John Daye dwelling ouer Alderſgate.

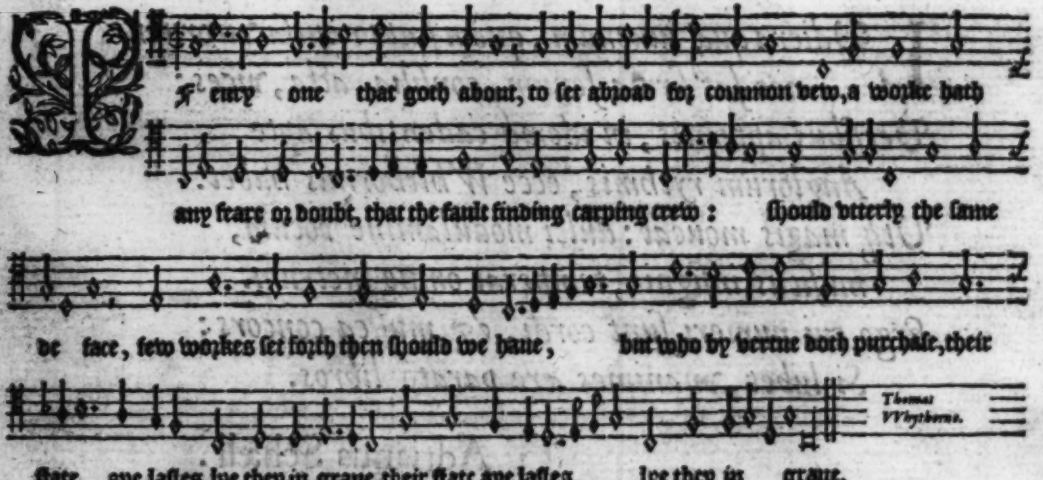
ANNO ÆTATIS SVÆ XL.
THOMAS WHITHORN
ASPRA, MA NON TROPPO.

In libros Thomæ Whithorni Octostichon.

Ludicra quæ iuuenum, quàm sint præuisa virorum,
nec sat firma senum, consilia, acta, vices:
Versibus appositis, in idemq; cadentibus apte
Anglorum rythmis, ecce Whithornus habet.
Vtq; magis moueat: dulci modulamine vocum,
musicus insignis, temperat omne metrum.
Ergo cui numeri sunt cordi, & musica concors:
Si lubet, vnanimes ære parato libros.

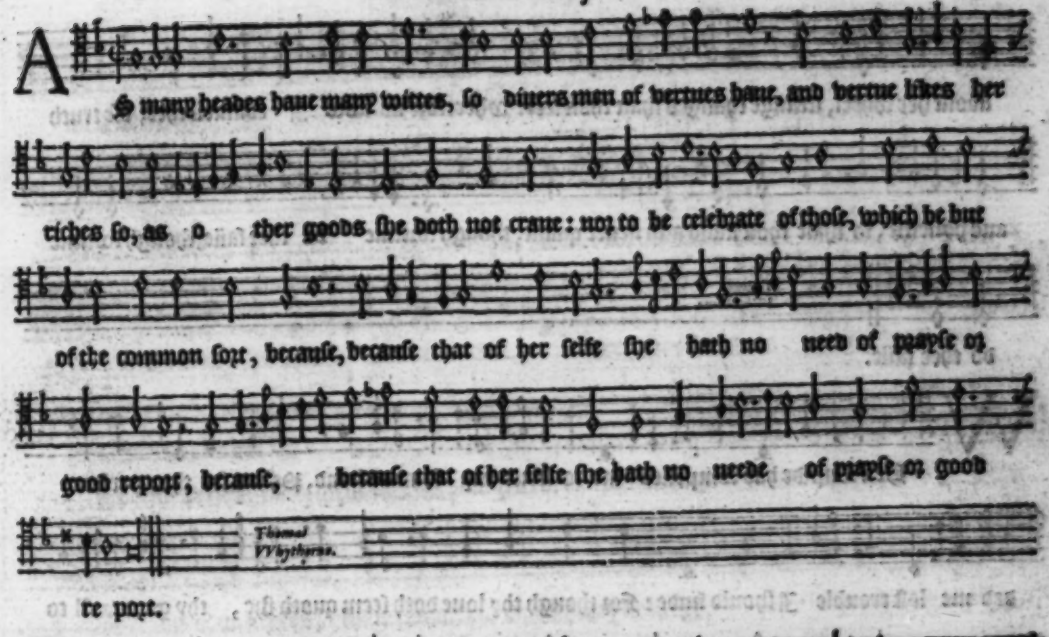
Adrianus Schæll.

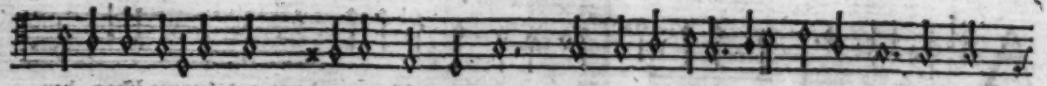
¶ The first part of Songes composed by Thomas Whythorne, conteyning Songes for three voyces.



Euery one that goth about, to set abroad for common vew, a worke hath any feare or doubt, that the fault finding carping crew: should vtterly the same de face, few workes set forth then should we haue, but who by vertue doth purchase, their state aye lasles, lye they in graue, their state aye lasles, lye they in graue.

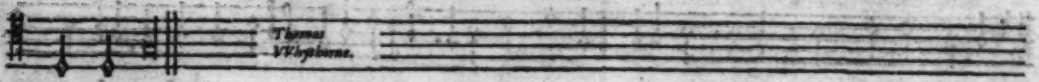
As


A
S many heades haue many wittes, so diuers men of vertues haue, and vertue likes her
riches so, as o ther goods she doth not crane: nor to be celebrate of those, which be but
of the common sort, because, because that of her selfe she hath no need of prayse or
good report, because, because that of her selfe she hath no neede of prayse or good
re port.
Thomas Whythorne.
W
Hen flicring fortune fauoureth, the false worlde then smileth, but turne she once
A. iij. about

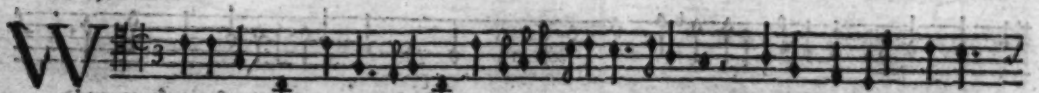


about her wheel, strange changes shalt thou feel: wherefore as now I counsell thee, vse truth

and honestie, so shalt thou stand and neuer quaile, though fortune do thee faile, though fortune

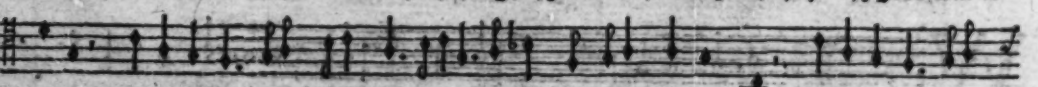


do thee faile.



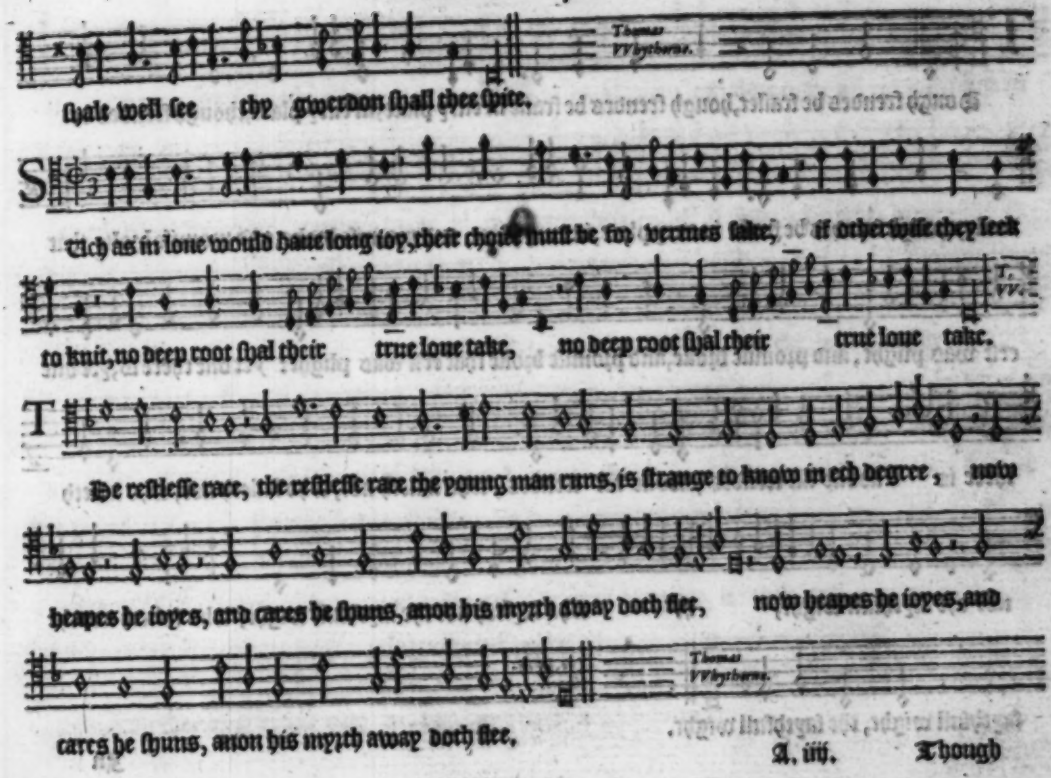
WHen Cupide had compelled me to serue my fained friend, Pallas frō that persua-

ded me lest trouble I should finde: For though thy loue doth seem quoth she, thy good will to

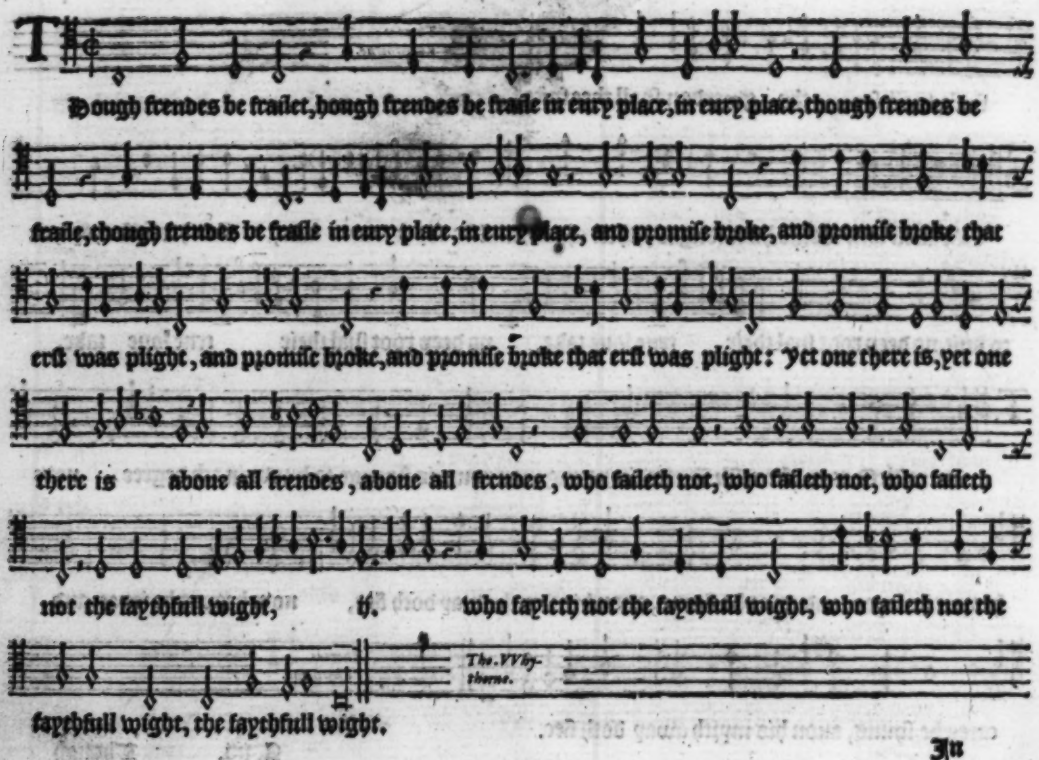


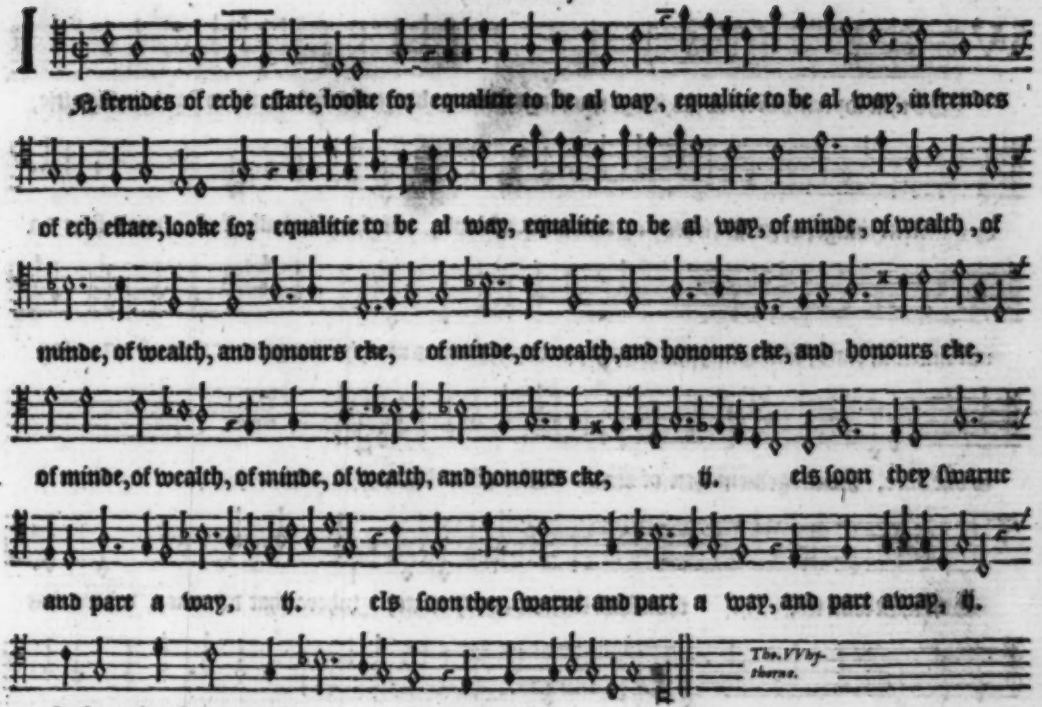
requite, yet in the end thou shalt well see thy gwerdon shall thee spite, yet in the end thou

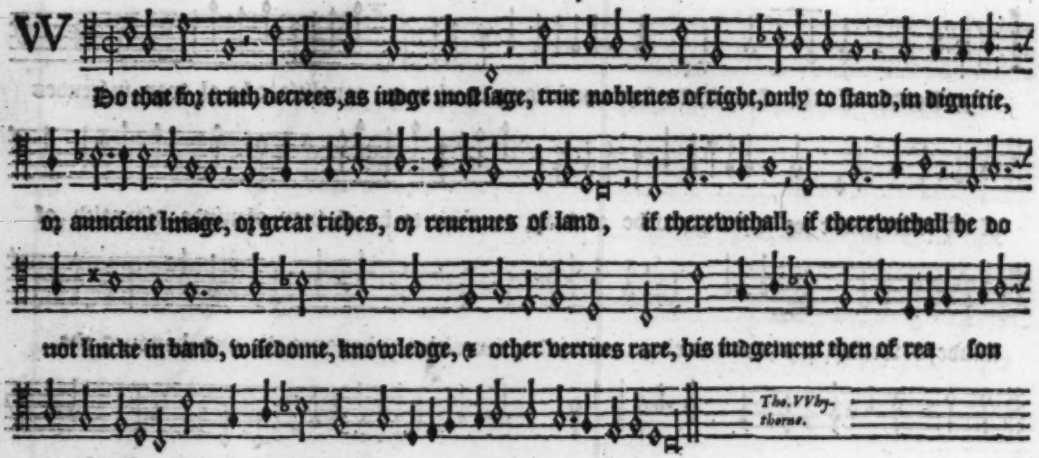
shalt

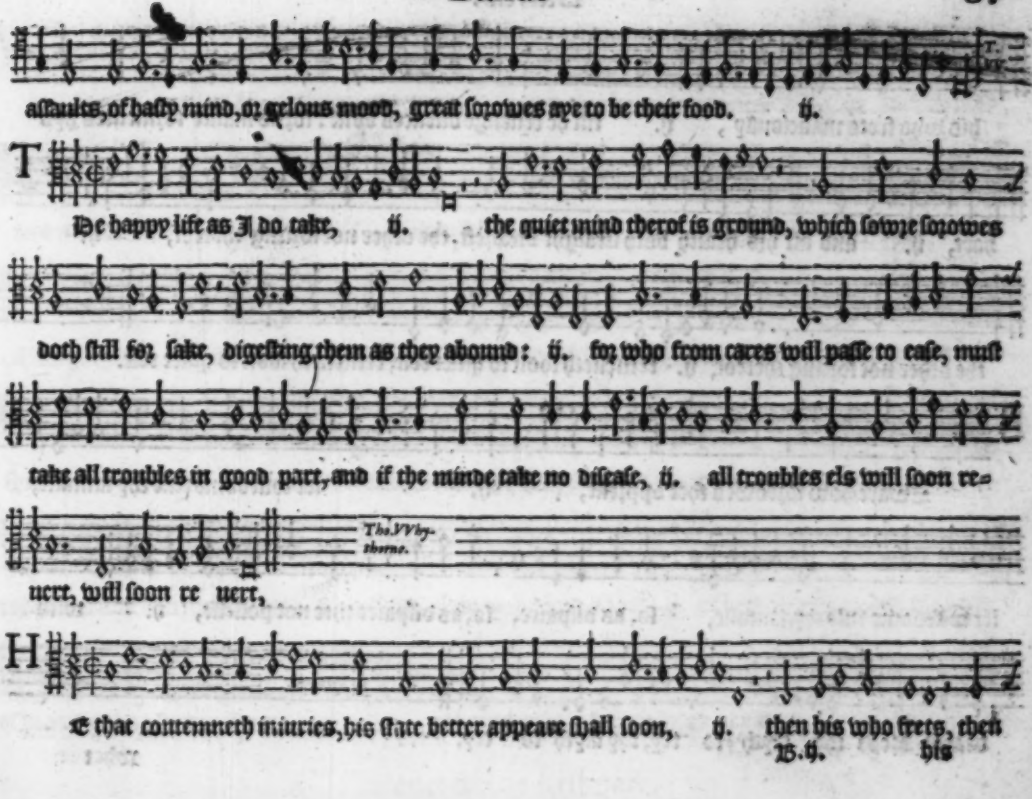

Thomas VVhythorne.
shalt well see thy gwerdon shall thee spite.
Such as in lone would haue long ioy, their choice must be for vertues sake, if other wise they seek
to knit, no deep root shal their true lone take, no deep root shal their true lone take.
The restlesse race, the restlesse race the young man runs, is strange to know in ech degree, now
heapes he ioyes, and cares he shuns, anon his myrth away doth flee, now heapes he ioyes, and
cares he shuns, anon his myrth away doth flee.

Baſſus.

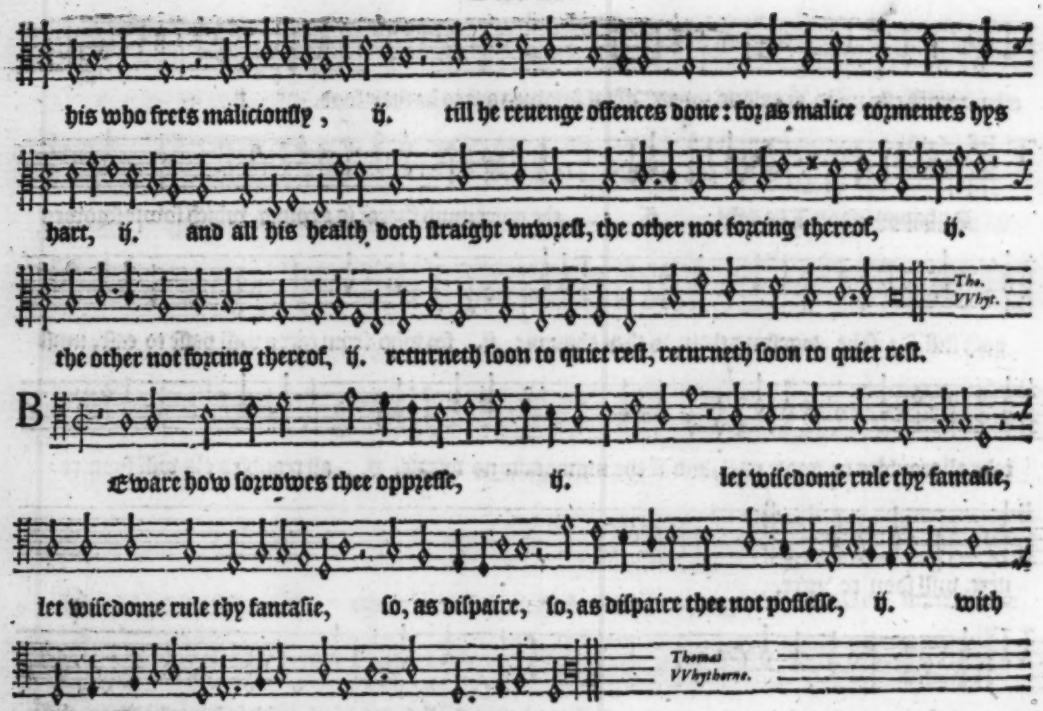

Though frendes be fraiſet, though frendes be fraile in eury place, in eury place, though frendes be
fraile, though frendes be fraile in eury place, in eury place, and promiſe broke, and promiſe broke that
erſt was plight, and promiſe broke, and promiſe broke that erſt was plight: Yet one there is, yet one
there is aboue all frendes, aboue all frendes, who faileth not, who faileth not, who faileth
not the faythfull wight, who faileth not the faythfull wight, who faileth not the
faythfull wight, the faythfull wight.
The. VVhy-
thorne.


In frendes of eche eſtate, looke for equalitie to be al way, equalitie to be al way, in frendes
of eche eſtate, looke for equalitie to be al way, equalitie to be al way, of minde, of wealth, of
minde, of wealth, and honours eke, of minde, of wealth, and honours eke, and honours eke,
of minde, of wealth, of minde, of wealth, and honours eke, ij. eis ſoon they ſwarue
and part a way, ij. eis ſoon they ſwarue and part a way, and part away, ij.
eis ſoon they ſwarue and part a way, and part a way.
Tho. Whythorne.

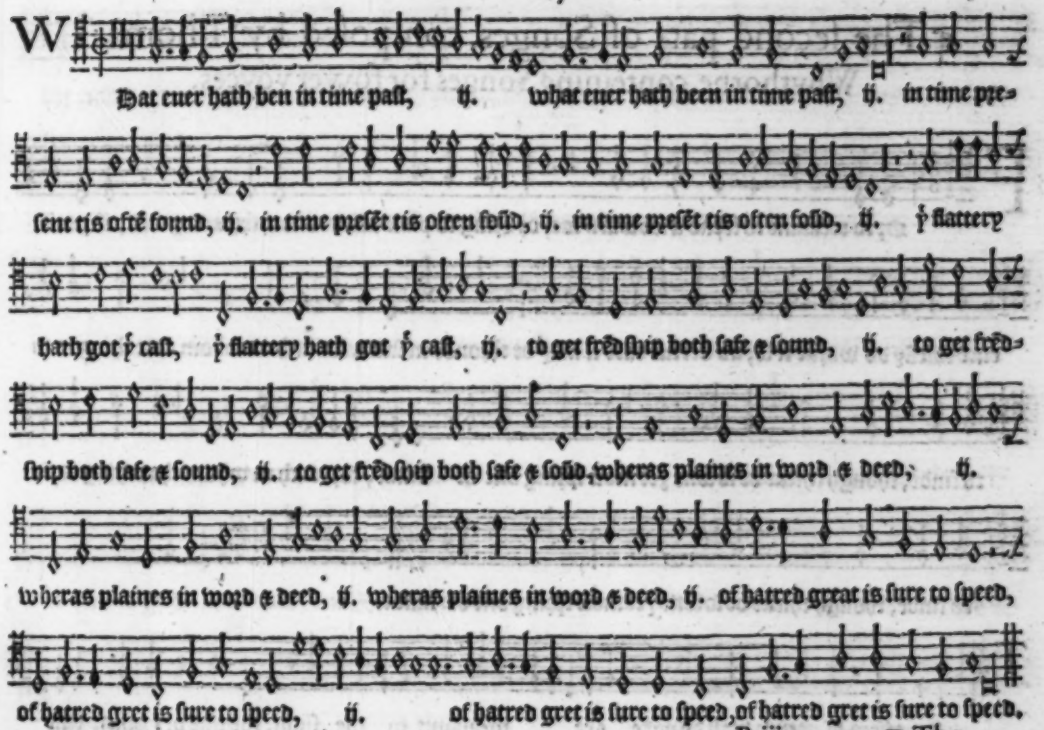

W
Do that for truth decrees, as iudge most sage, true noblenes of right, only to stand, in dignitie,
or auncient linage, or great riches, or reuenues of land, if therewithall, if therewithall he do
not linche in band, wisedome, knowledge, & other vertues rare, his iudgement then of rea son
Tho. VVhy-
thorne.
is but bare, his iudgement then of rea son is but bare.
T
Hou shalt soon see, ij. thou shalt soon see in ech estate, where that do take, where that
do take deep root these faultes suspicionsnes beyond the rate ỹ needfull is, or like assaultes, or like
assaultes,


assaults, of hasty mind, or grious moode, great sorowes aye to be their foode. ij.
THe happy life as I do take, ij. the quiet mind therof is ground, which sowre sorowes
doth still for sake, digesting them as they abound: ij. for who from cares will passe to ease, must
take all troubles in good part, and if the minde take no disease, ij. all troubles els will soon re-
The Wy-
thorne.
uert, will soon re uert,
HE that contemneth iniuries, his state better appeare shall soon, ij. then his who frets, then
15.ij. his

Baſſus.


his who frets maliciouſly, ij. till he reuenge offences done: for as malice tormentes hys
hart, ij. and all his health doth straight vnrest, the other not forcing thereof, ij.
Tho. VVhyt.
the other not forcing thereof, ij. returneth ſoon to quiet reſt, returneth ſoon to quiet reſt.
B
Eware how ſorrowes thee oppreſſe, ij. let wiſedome rule thy fantaſie,
let wiſedome rule thy fantaſie, ſo, as diſpaire, ſo, as diſpaire thee not poſſeſſe, ij. with
Thomas VVhythorne.
deadly dread thy fayth to try, thy fayth to try.

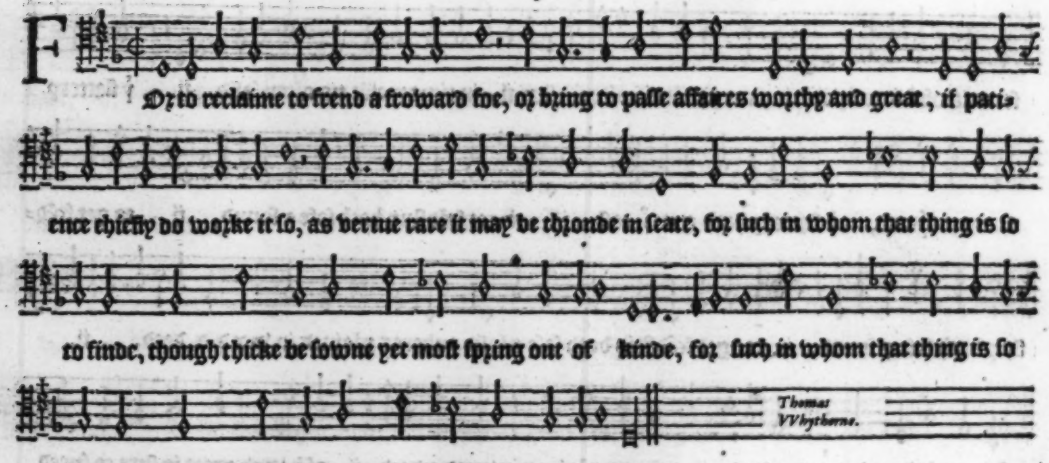
what

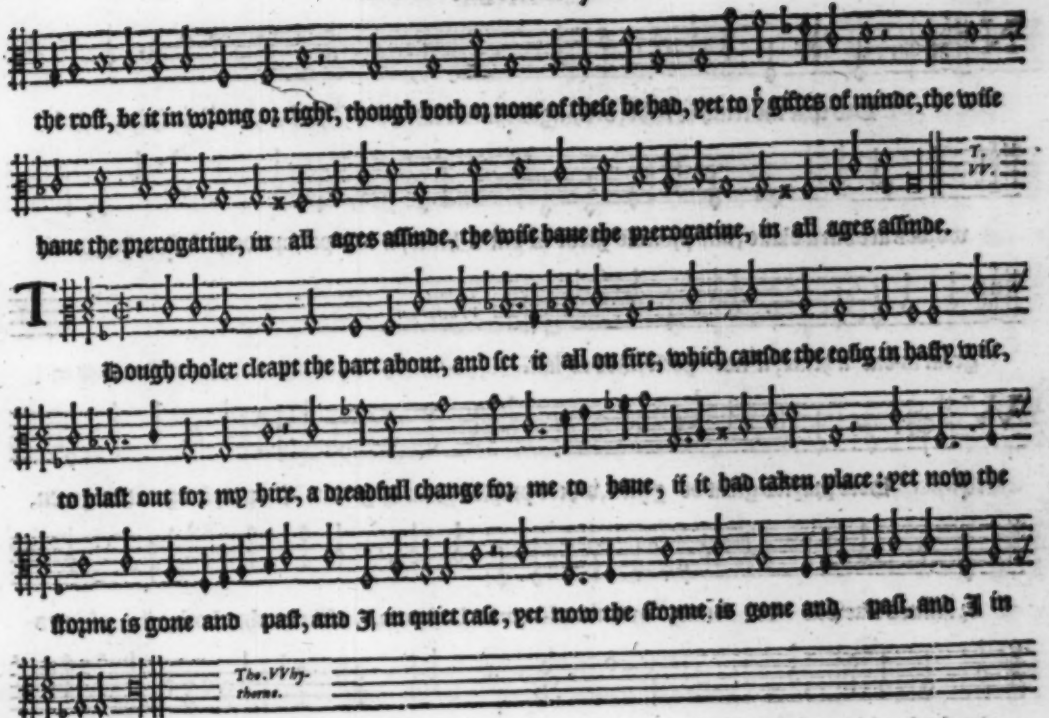


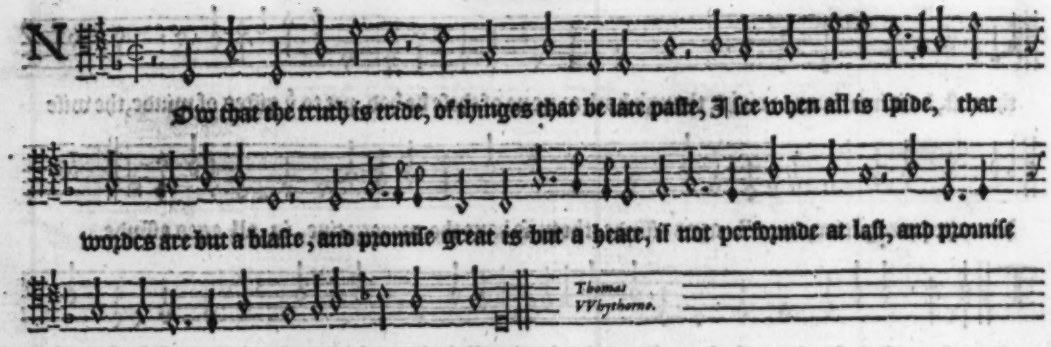
¶ The end of the first part.

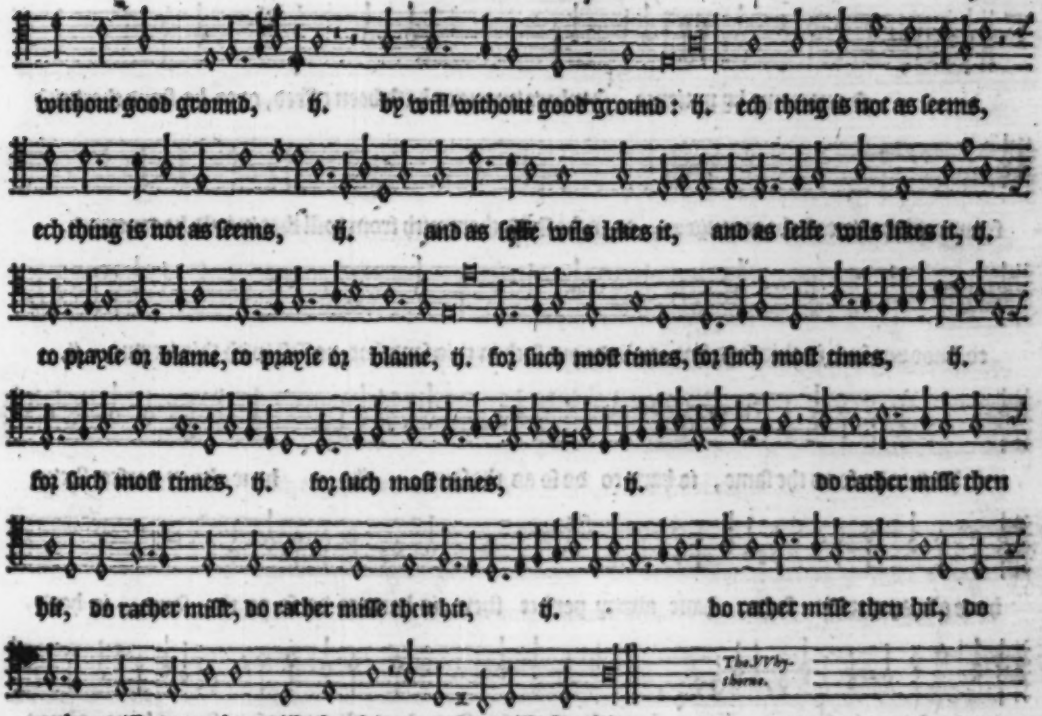
Baſſus.

¶ The ſecond part of Songes, compoſed by Thomas Whythorne, conteining Songes for fower voyces.

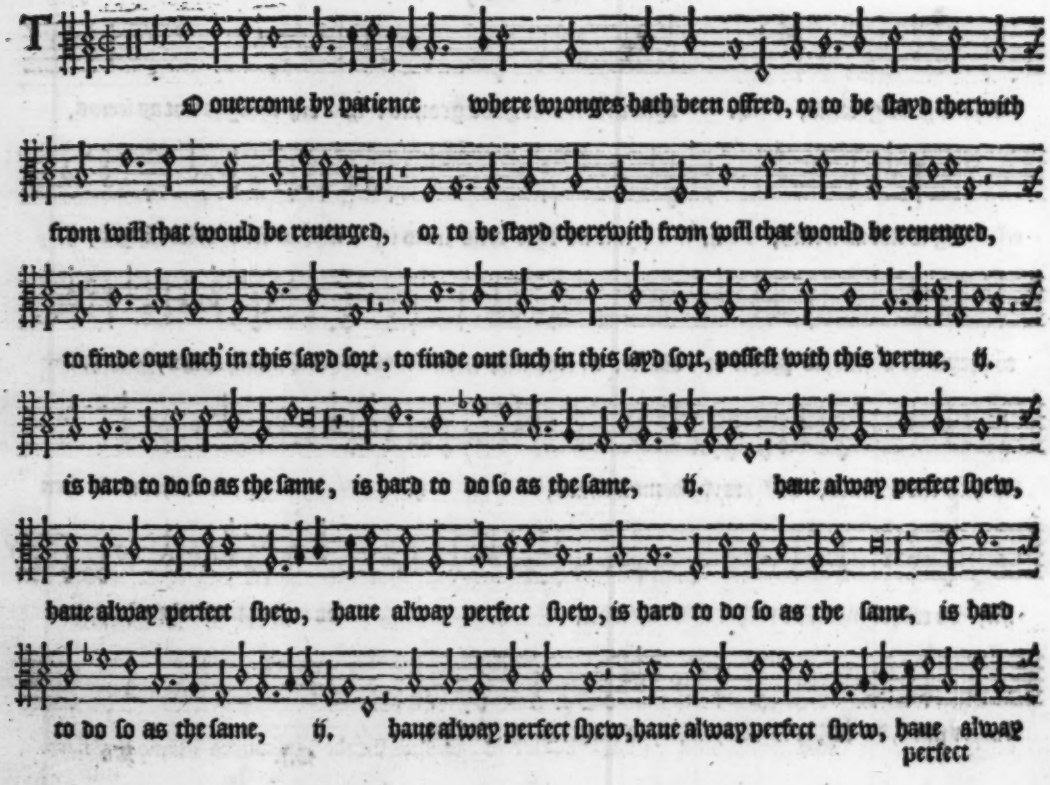


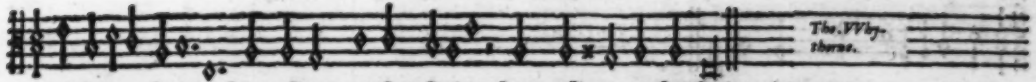

the roſt, be it in wrong or right, though both or none of theſe be had, yet to ỹ gifres of minde, the wiſe
T. VV.
haue the prerogatiue, in all ages allinde, the wiſe haue the prerogatiue, in all ages allinde.
Though choler cleapt the hart about, and ſet it all on fire, which cauſde the tong in haſty wiſe,
to blaſt out for my hire, a dreadfull change for me to haue, if it had taken place: yet now the
ſtorme is gone and paſt, and I in quiet caſe, yet now the ſtorme is gone and paſt, and I in
Tho. VVhy-
thorne.
quiet caſe.


Now that the truth is tride, of thinges that be late paſte, I ſee when all is ſpide, that
wordes are but a blaſte, and promiſe great is but a heate, if not performde at laſt, and promiſe
Thomas
VVythorne.
great is but a heate, if not performde at laſt.
Where prayſes great be geuen, where prayſes great be geuen, ij. prayſes great be geuen,
or faultes likewiſe be found, or faultes likewiſe be found, oftimes they both, ij. oftimes
they both, oftimes they both, ij. are blowne a broad, are blowne abroad, ij. by will
without

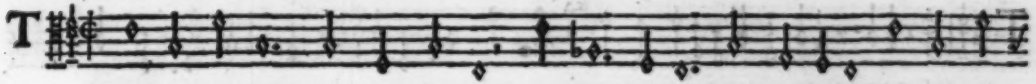

without good ground, ij. by will without good ground: ij. ech thing is not as seems,
ech thing is not as seems, ij. and as ſelfe wils likes it, and as ſelfe wils likes it, ij.
to prayſe or blame, to prayſe or blame, ij. for ſuch moſt times, for ſuch moſt times, ij.
for ſuch moſt times, ij. for ſuch moſt times, ij. do rather miſſe then
hit, do rather miſſe, do rather miſſe then hit, ij. do rather miſſe then hit, do
rather miſſe, do rather miſſe then hit, do rather miſſe then hit,
The Whythorne.

Baſſus.

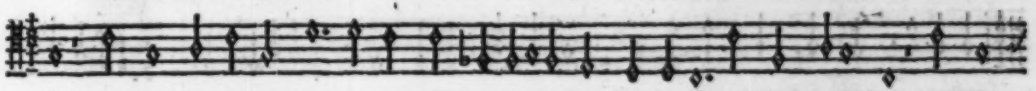

T O ouercome by patience where wronges hath been offred, or to be ſtayd therwith
from will that would be reuenged, or to be ſtayd therewith from will that would be reuenged,
to finde out ſuch in this layd ſort, to finde out ſuch in this layd ſort, poſſeſt with this vertue, ij.
is hard to do ſo as the ſame, is hard to do ſo as the ſame, ij. haue alway perfect ſhew,
haue alway perfect ſhew, haue alway perfect ſhew, is hard to do ſo as the ſame, is hard
to do ſo as the ſame, ij. haue alway perfect ſhew, haue alway perfect ſhew, haue alway
perfect



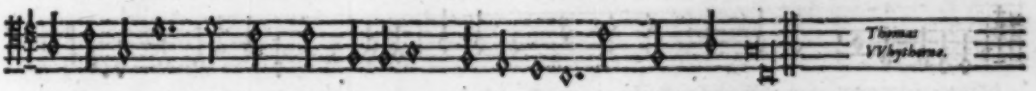
perfect shew, haue alway perfect shew, haue alway perfect shew.



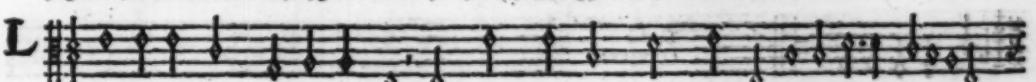
TAke heed of wordes thou mayst not vouch, nor spoke, for them th'art free alway, frō word and



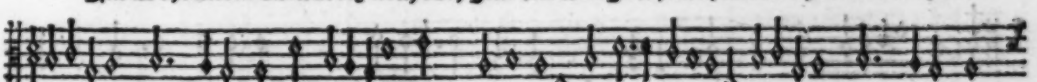
deed, but sayd, they do thee rule & touch thy sure estate, wherfore I say, of wordes take heed, but sayd,



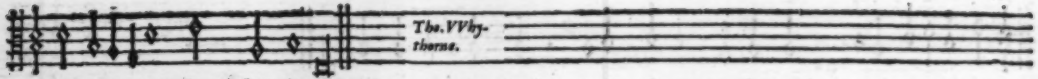
they do thee rule and touch thy sure estate, wherfore I say, of wordes take heed.



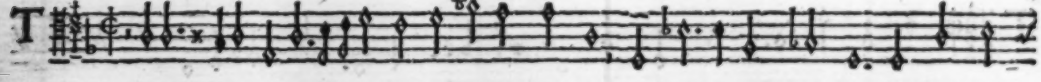
LIke as the smoke outwardly seen, doth geue knowledge where that fire is, so euill wordes



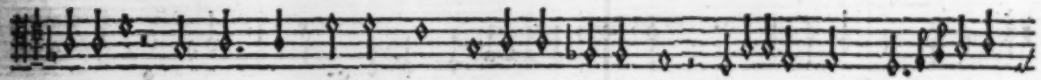
discouers plaine the hatefull hart where that ire is, so euill wordes discouers plaine the hate-



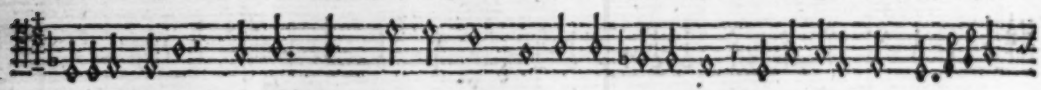
full hart where that ice is.



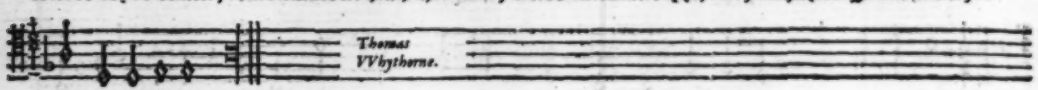
TO reprehend or mocke, thereof the common end, is common and great hate to them that



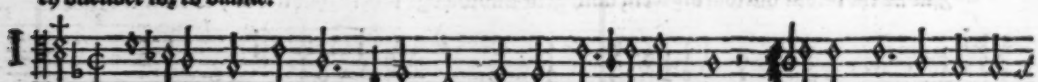
vſe the ſame, to floute none hath the leaue, but to ſome to repr'hend, authoritie geues leaue, th'of-



fender for to blame, to floute none hath the leaue, but to ſome to repr'hend, authoritie geues leaue,

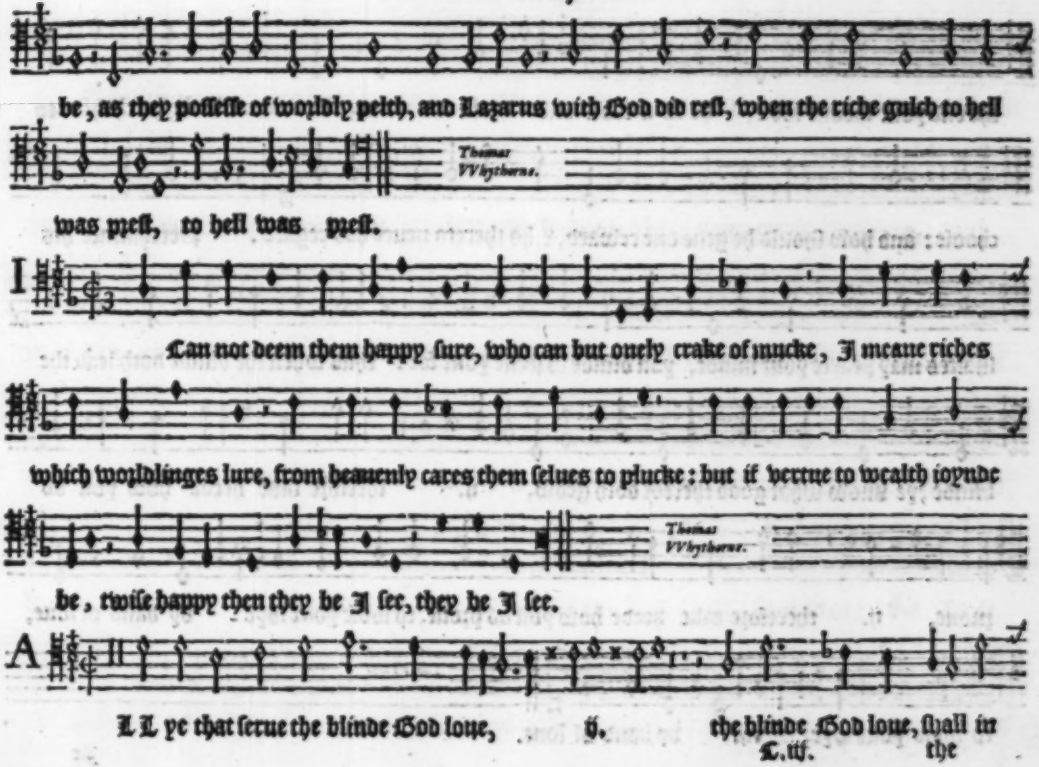


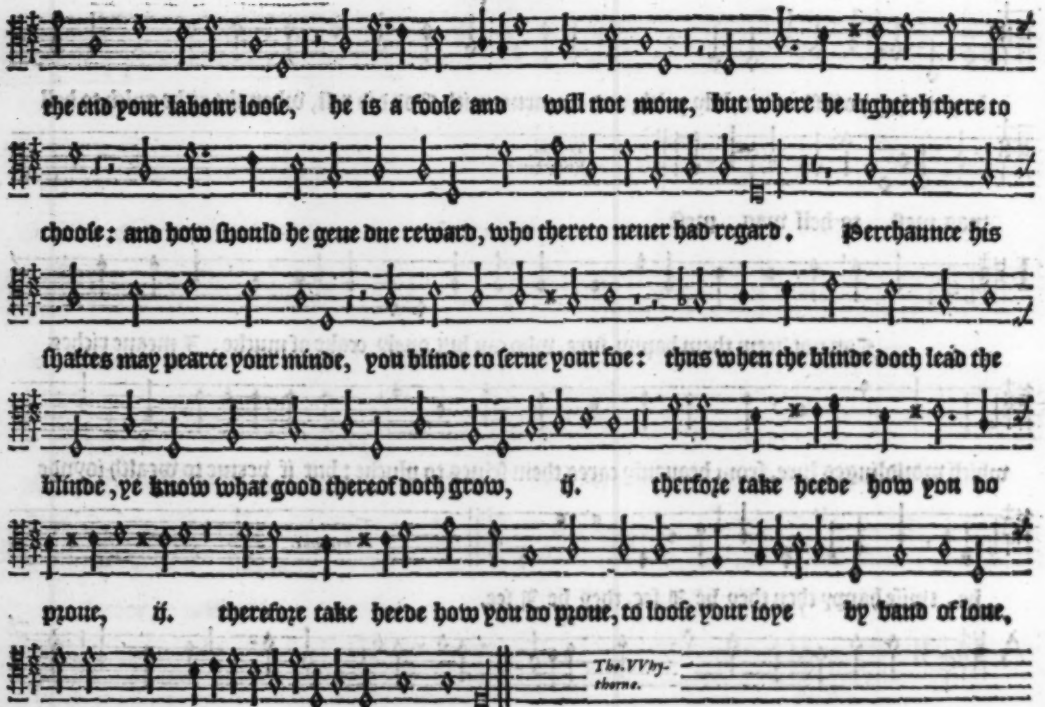
th'offender for to blame.

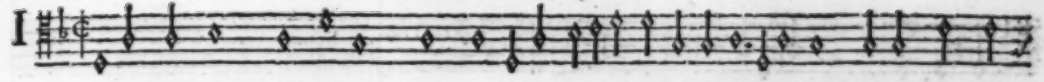


IT is a world ſome ſots to ſee, who meaſure honeſtie by wealth, accounting all honeſt to

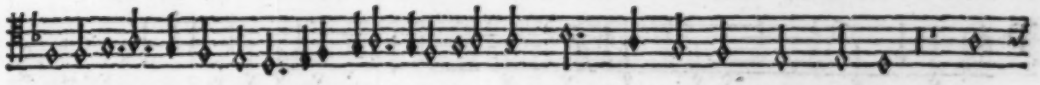
be,


be, as they poſſeſſe of worldly pelfe, and Lazarus with God did reſt, when the riche gulch to hell
Thomas VVhythorne.
was preſt, to hell was preſt.
I
Can not deem them happy ſure, who can but onely crake of muckе, I meane riches
which worldlinges lure, from heauenly cares them ſelues to plucke: but if vertue to wealth ioynde
Thomas VVhythorne.
be, twiſe happy then they be I ſee, they be I ſee.
A
LL ye that ſerue the blinde God loue, ij. the blinde God loue, ſhall in
L.iij. the

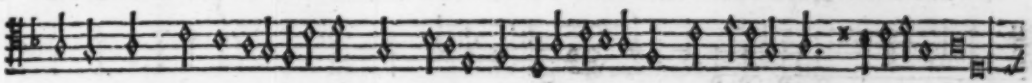

the end your labour loſe, he is a fooſe and will not moue, but where he lighteth there to
chooſe: and how ſhould he geue due reward, who thereto neuer had regard. Perchaunce his
ſhaftes may pearce your minde, you blinde to ſerue your foe: thus when the blinde doth lead the
blinde, ye know what good thereof doth grow, ij. therfore take heede how you do
proue, ij. therefore take heede how you do proue, to looſe your ioye by band of loue,
Tho. VVhy-
thorne.
to looſe your ioye, ij. by band of loue.



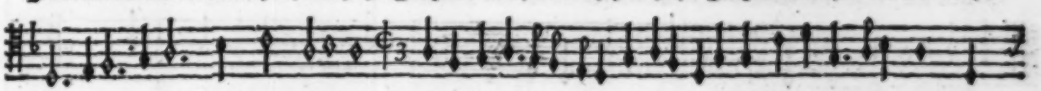
I T doth me good when Zephyrus rains, in Dians walke for to diſport, where dulcet ayres ſuch



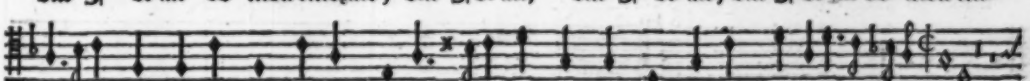
ioy me gains, as ſpot of care doth not re ſort, the birdes with gladſome tunes remaines, with



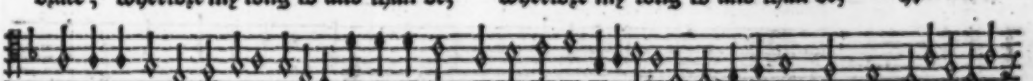
gladſom tunes remains, ℟. ech thing Apollo doth comfort, ech thing Apollo doth com fort:



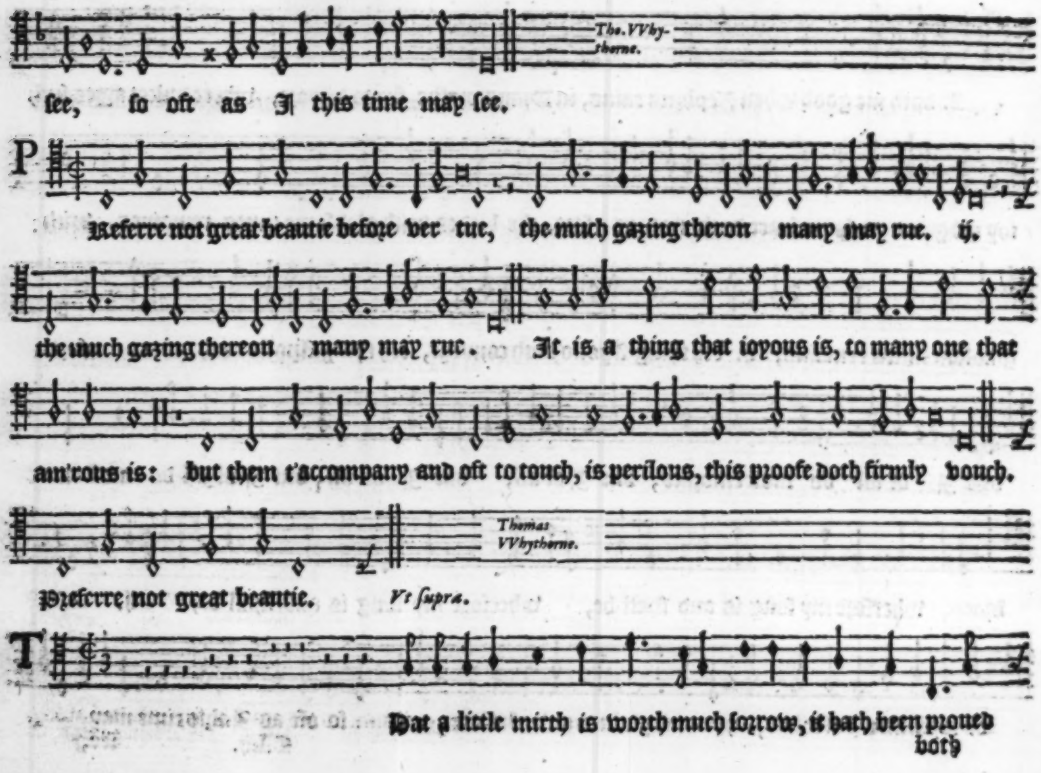
but I of all do moſt embrace, but I of all, but I of all, but I of all do moſt em-

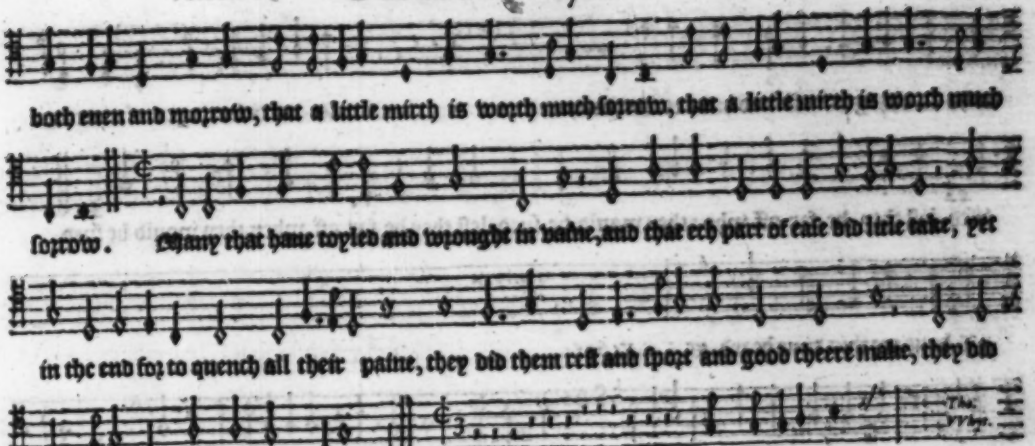


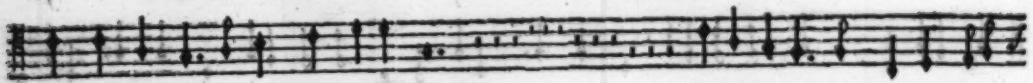
brace, wherfore my ſong is and ſhall be, wherfore my ſong is and ſhall be, ℟.



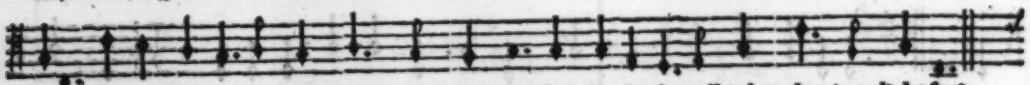
of ioyfulnes & of ſolace, ℟. of ioyfulnes and of ſolace, ℟. ſo oft as I this time may


Tho. VVhy-
thorne.
see, so oft as I this time may see.
P
Referre not great beautie before her rue, the much gazing theron many may rue. ij.
the much gazing thereon many may rue. It is a thing that ioyous is, to many one that
am'rous is: but them t'accompany and oft to touch, is perilous, this proofe doth firmly vouch.
Thomas
VVhythorne.
Preferre not great beautie. Vt supra.
T
Hat a little mirth is worth much sorrow, it hath been proued
both

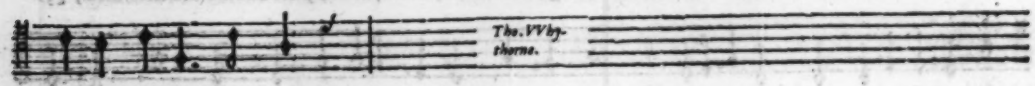

both euen and morrow, that a little mirth is worth much sorrow, that a little mirth is worth much
sorrow. Many that have toyled and wrought in vaine, and that eth part of eale did litle take, yet
in the end for to quench all their paine, they did them rest and sport and good cheere make, they did
them rest and sport & good cheere make.
That a litle mirth. &c. Vt supra.
I
Haue ere this time heard many one say,
I haue ere this time heard
many one say, take time while time is, for time will away, take time while time is, for time will away.



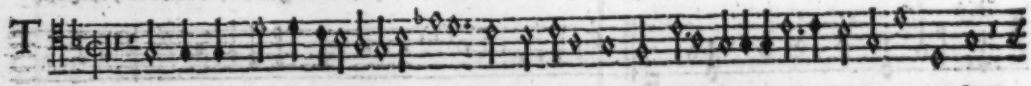
who so that great affaires haue to be done, let no deferringes of time bee



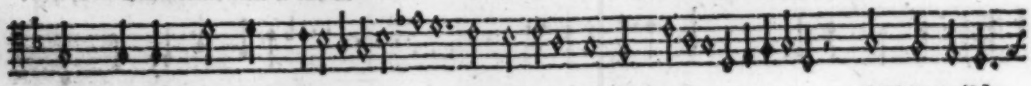
vsed, lest they be far off when they would be sped, lest they be far off when they would be sped.



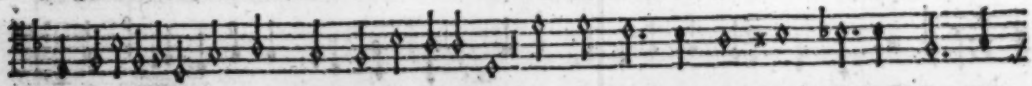
I haue ere this time heard, &c. *Vt supra.*



Though crooked cares do chaunce, ij. to wretched wilful wils, though crooked cares do chance,

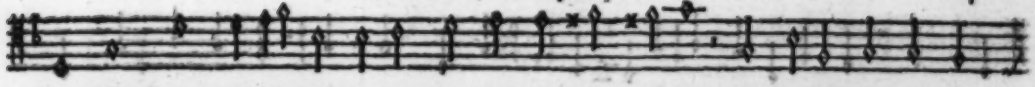


though crooked cares do chaunce. ij. to wretched wilfull wils, ij. which vnwisely

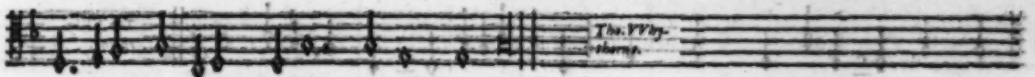


aduaunce. ij. aduaunce, the reach of many ills: to those thus may we glaunce, to those thus may

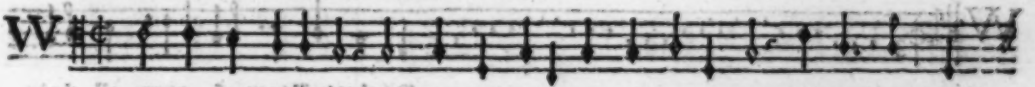
we



we glaunce, where wilfull will planteth, wit with wisedome wanteth, where wilfull will planteth,

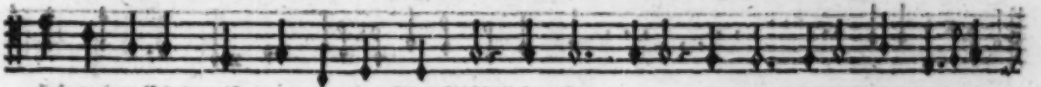


wit with wisedome wanteth, wisedome wanteth.

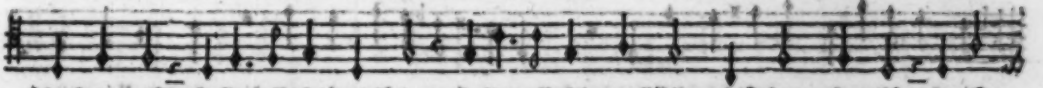


WDen that well tipled are, when that well tipled are with boused bum, dan Bacchus birdes,

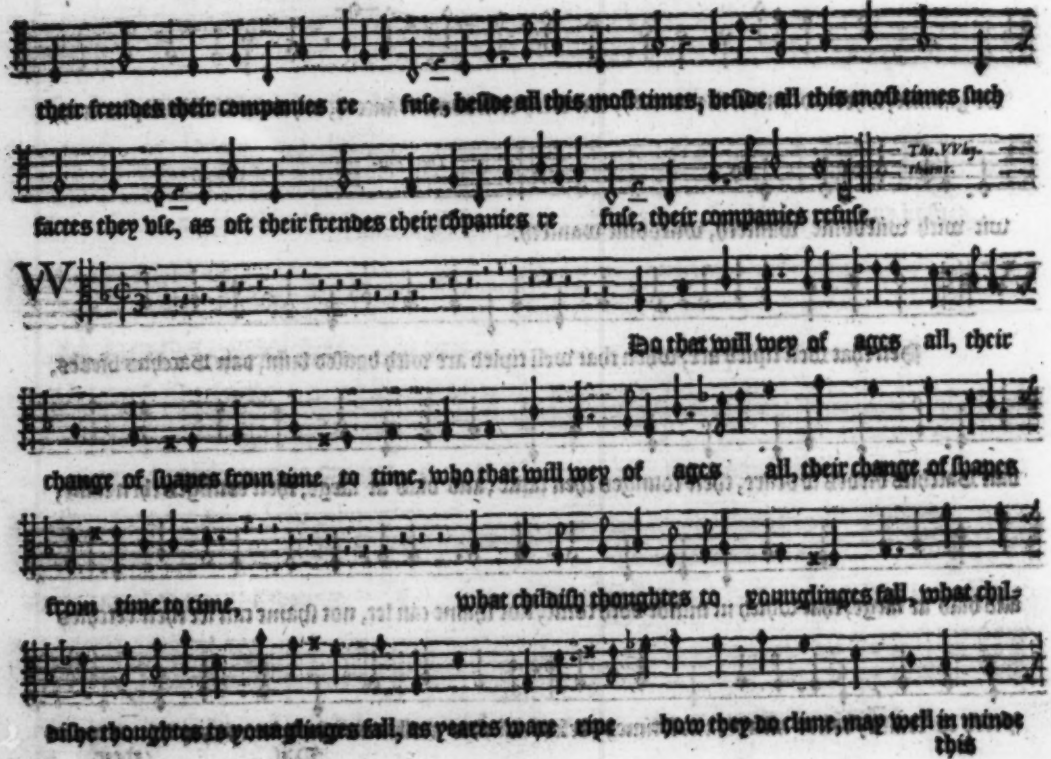
dan Bacchus birdes so deare, their tounges then talke, and blab at large, their tounges then talke,



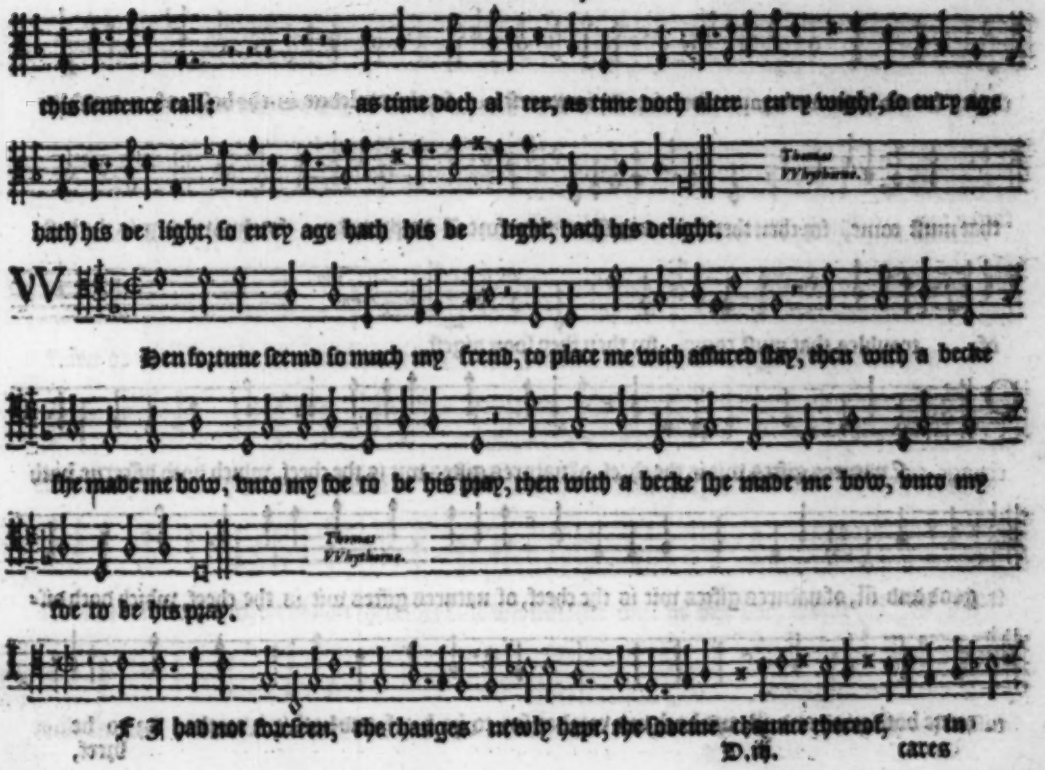
and blab at large, that which in minde doth come, not shame can let, not shame can let their retchles

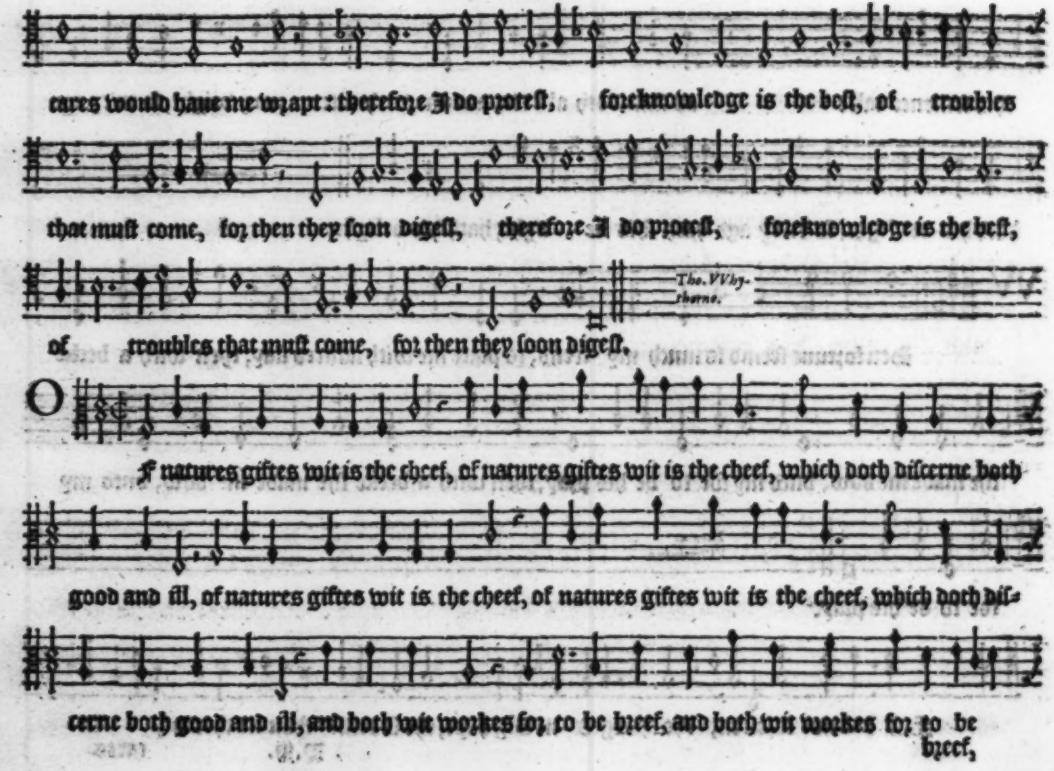


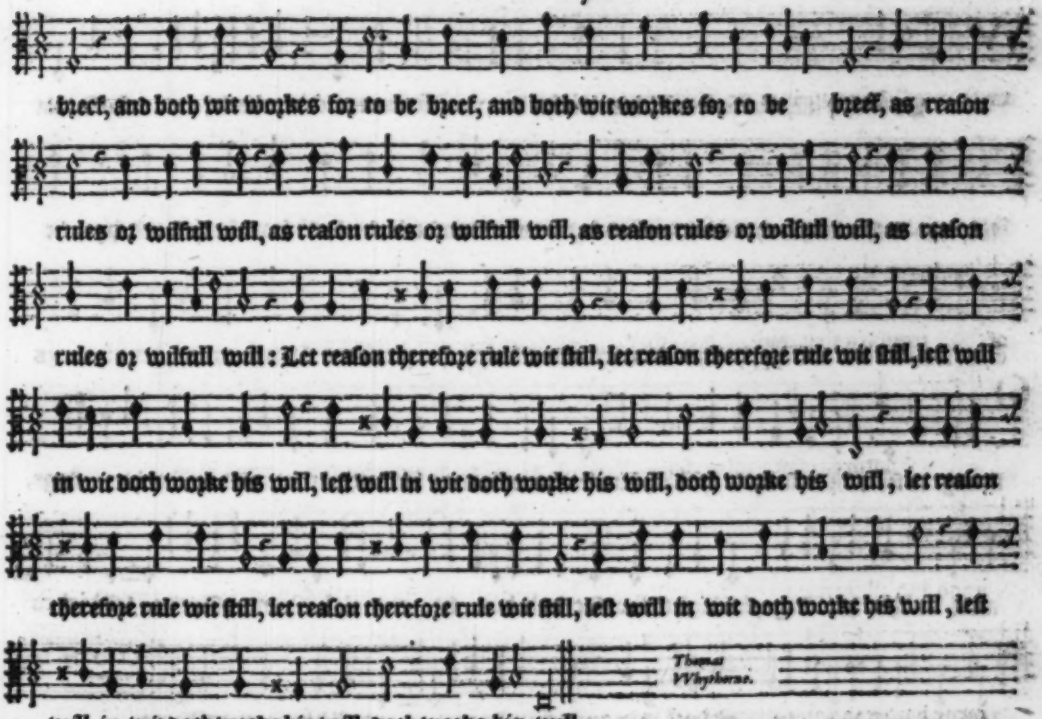
speech to walke, beside all this most times, beside all this most times such factes they vse, as oft

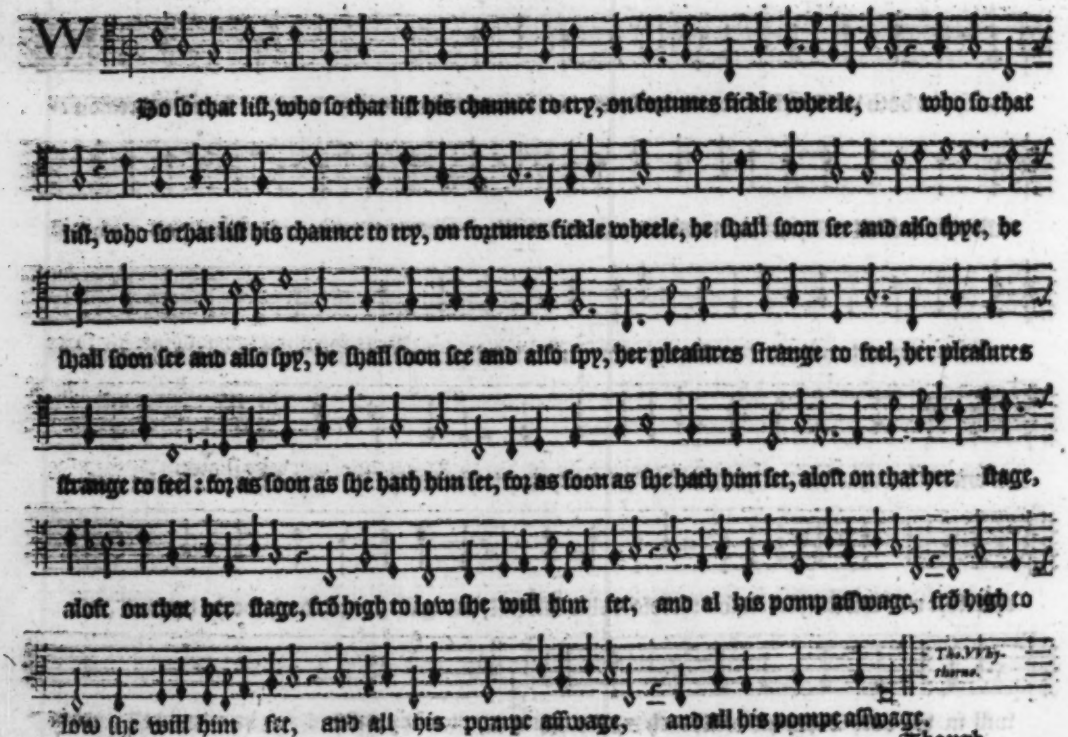

their frendes their companies re fuse, beside all this most times, beside all this most times such
factes they vse, as oft their frendes their cõpanies re fuse, their companies refuse.

Who that will wey of ages all, their
change of shapes from time to time, who that will wey of ages all, their change of shapes
from time to time, what childish thoughtes to younglinges fall, what chil-
dishe thoughtes to younglinges fall, as yeares ware ripe how they do clime, may well in minde
this

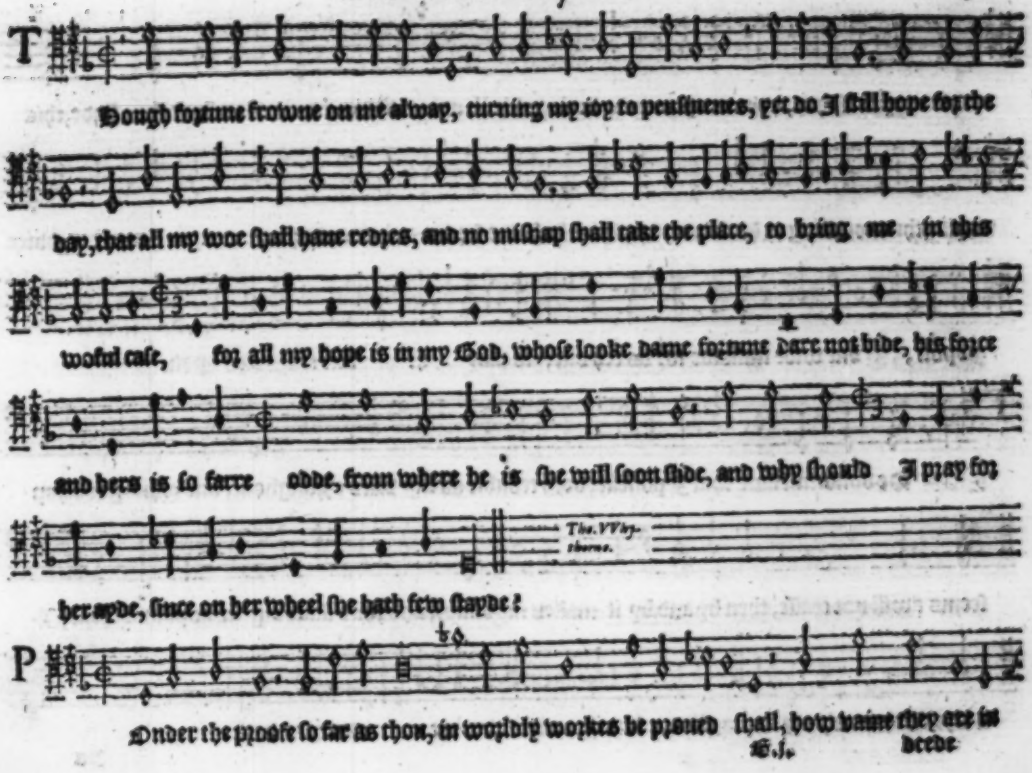

this sentence call: as time doth al ter, as time doth alter ev'ry wight, so ev'ry age
Thomas VVhythorne.
hath his de light, so ev'ry age hath his de light, hath his delight.
VV Hen fortune seemd so much my frend, to place me with assured stay, then with a becke
she made me bow, unto my foe to be his pray, then with a becke she made me bow, unto my
Thomas VVhythorne.
foe to be his pray.
F I had not forseen, the changes newly hapt, the lodeine chaunce thereof, in

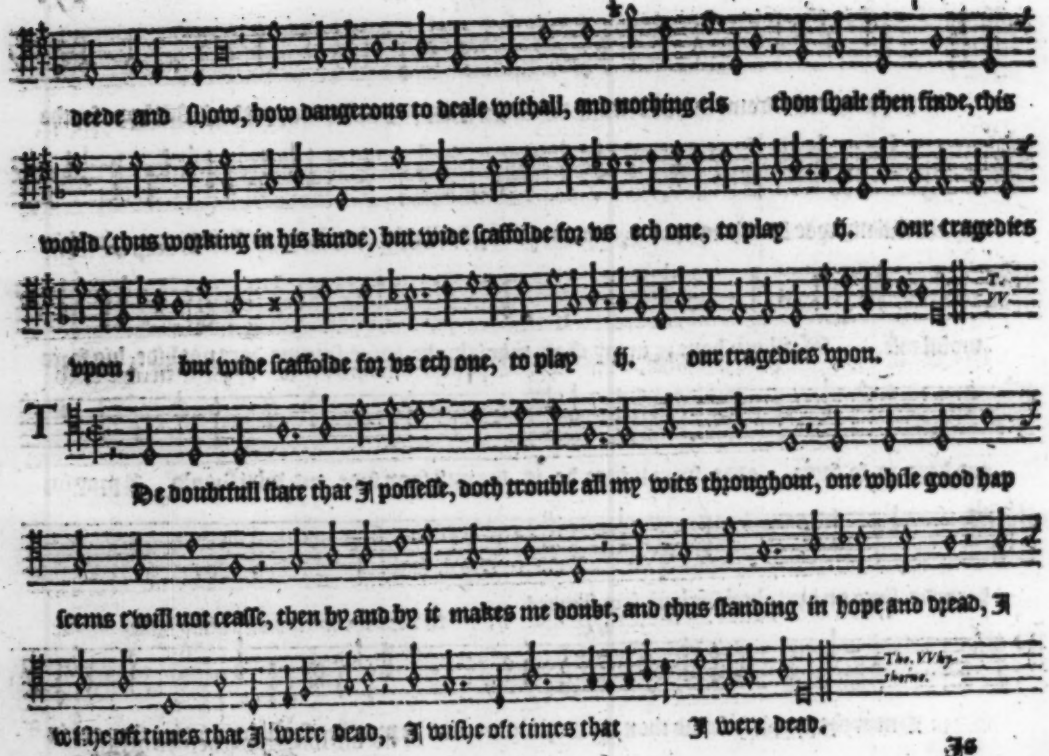

cares would haue me wrapt: therefore I do protest, foreknowledge is the best, of troubles
that must come, for then they soon digest, therefore I do protest, foreknowledge is the best,
Tho. Whythorne.
of troubles that must come, for then they soon digest.
O
F natures gifres wit is the cheef, of natures gifres wit is the cheef, which doth discerne both
good and ill, of natures gifres wit is the cheef, of natures gifres wit is the cheef, which doth dis-
cerne both good and ill, and both wit workes for to be breef, and both wit workes for to be
breef,

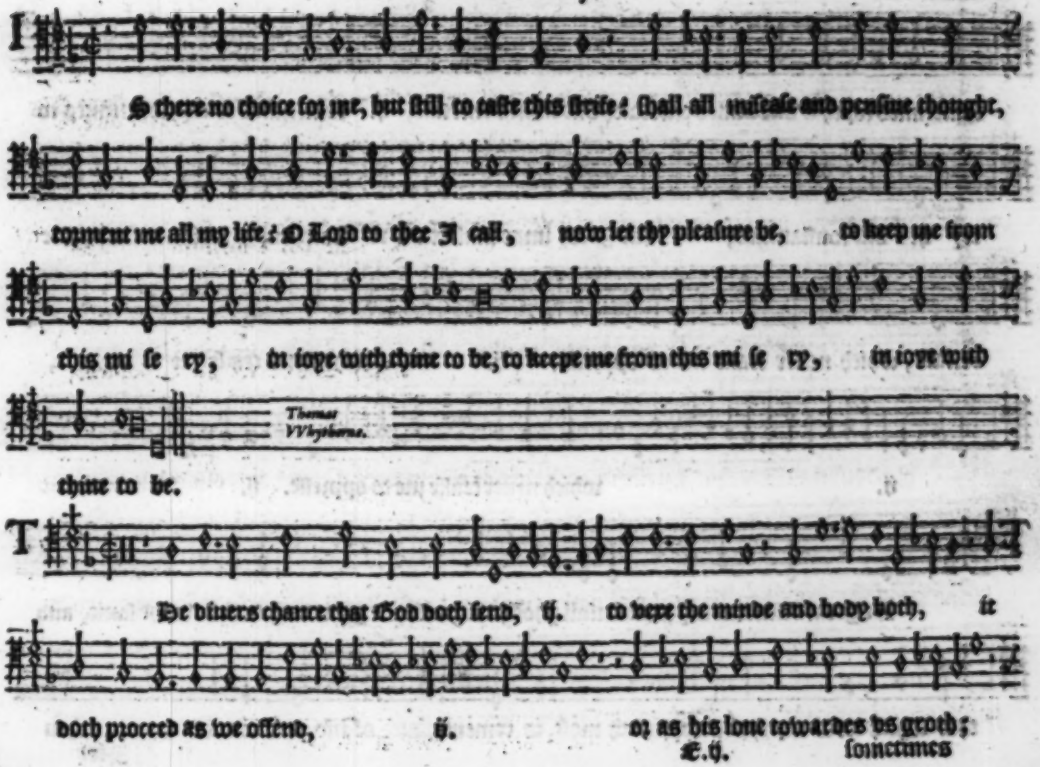

breck, and both wit wozkes foz to be breck, and both wit wozkes foz to be breck, as reason
rules oz wilfull will, as reason rules oz wilfull will, as reason rules oz wilfull will, as reason
rules oz wilfull will: Let reason therefoze rule wit ſtill, let reason therefoze rule wit ſtill, leſt will
in wit doth wozke his will, leſt will in wit doth wozke his will, doth wozke his will, let reason
therefoze rule wit ſtill, let reason therefoze rule wit ſtill, leſt will in wit doth wozke his will, leſt
Thomas Whythorne.
will in wit doth wozke his will, doth wozke his will,

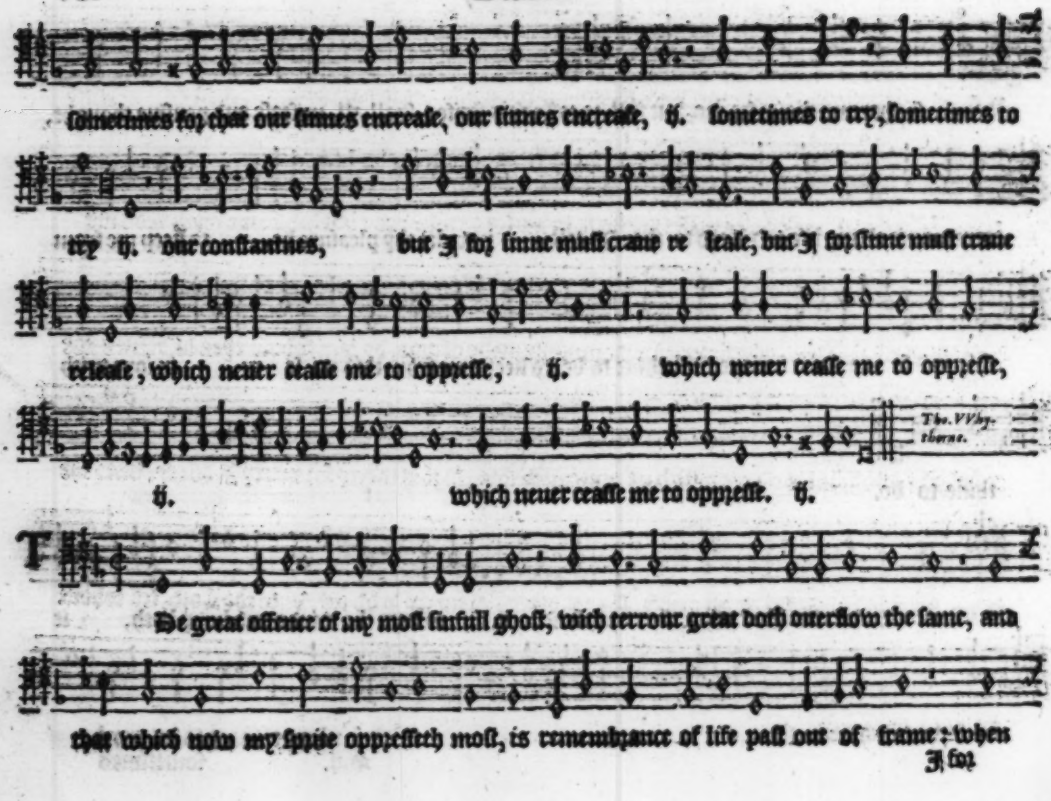

Who ſo that liſt, who ſo that liſt his chaunce to try, on fortunes fickle wheele, who ſo that
liſt, who ſo that liſt his chaunce to try, on fortunes fickle wheele, he ſhall ſoon ſee and alſo ſpye, he
ſhall ſoon ſee and alſo ſpy, he ſhall ſoon ſee and alſo ſpy, her pleaſures ſtrange to feel, her pleaſures
ſtrange to feel: for as ſoon as ſhe hath him ſet, for as ſoon as ſhe hath him ſet, aloft on that her ſtage,
aloft on that her ſtage, frō high to low ſhe will him ſet, and al his pomp aſſwage, frō high to
low ſhe will him ſet, and all his pompe aſſwage, and all his pompe aſſwage.
Tho. Whythorne.

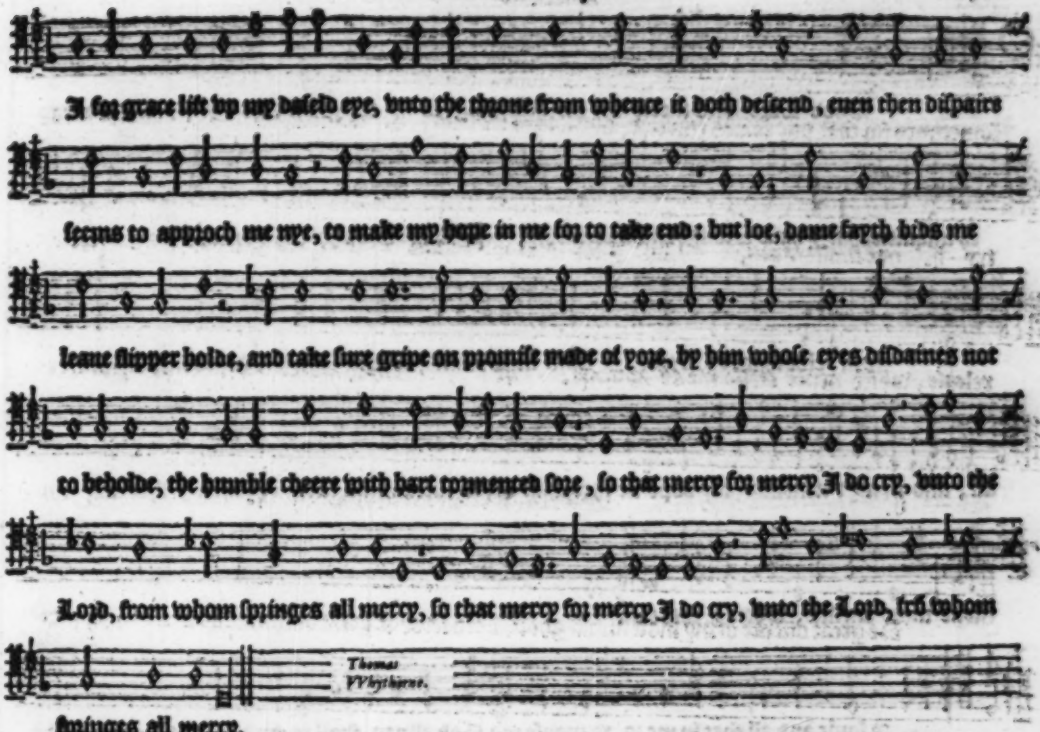
Though


T
Though fortune frowne on me alway, turning my ioy to penishments, yet do I still hope for the
day, that all my woe shall haue redres, and no mishap shall take the place, to bring me in this
woful case, for all my hope is in my God, whose looke dame fortune dare not bide, his force
and hers is so farre odde, from where he is she will soon slide, and why should I pray for
her ayde, since on her wheel she hath few stayde?
The. VVhy-
thorne.
P
Onder the proofe so far as thou, in worldly workes be proued shall, how vaine they are in
deede


deede and ſhow, how dangerous to deale withall, and nothing els thou ſhalt then finde, this
woꝛld (thus woꝛking in his kinde) but wide ſcaffolde foꝛ us ech one, to play ij. our tragedies
vpon, but wide ſcaffolde foꝛ us ech one, to play ij. our tragedies vpon.
De doubtfull ſtate that I poſſeſſe, doth trouble all my wits throughout, one while good hap
ſeems t'will not ceaſſe, then by and by it makes me doubt, and thus ſtanding in hope and dꝛead, I
wiſhe oft times that I were dead, I wiſhe oft times that I were dead.


I
S there no choice for me, but still to taste this strife? shall all mistake and pensive thought,
torment me all my life? O Lord to ther I call, now let thy pleasure be, to keep me from
this mi se ry, in ioye with thine to be, to keepe me from this mi se ry, in ioye with
Thomas
VVhythorne.
thine to be.
T
He diuers chance that God doth send, ij. to kepe the minde and body both, it
doth proceed as we offend, ij. or as his lone towardes vs good;
E.ij. sometimes


ſometimes for that our ſinnes encreaſe, our ſinnes encreaſe, ℣. ſometimes to try, ſometimes to
try ℣. our conſtantnes, but I for ſinne muſt cease re leaſe, but I for ſinne muſt cease
releaſe, which neuer ceaſſe me to oppreſſe, ℣. which neuer ceaſſe me to oppreſſe,
Tho. Whythorne.
℣. which neuer ceaſſe me to oppreſſe. ℣.
THe great offence of my moſt ſinfull ghoſt, with terrour great doth ouerflow the ſame, and
that which now my ſpirit oppreſſeth moſt, is remembrance of life paſt out of frame: when
I for



I for grace lift vp my daseld eye, vnto the throne from whence it doth descend, euen then dispairs

seems to approch me nye, to make my hope in me for to take end: but loe, dame fayth bids me

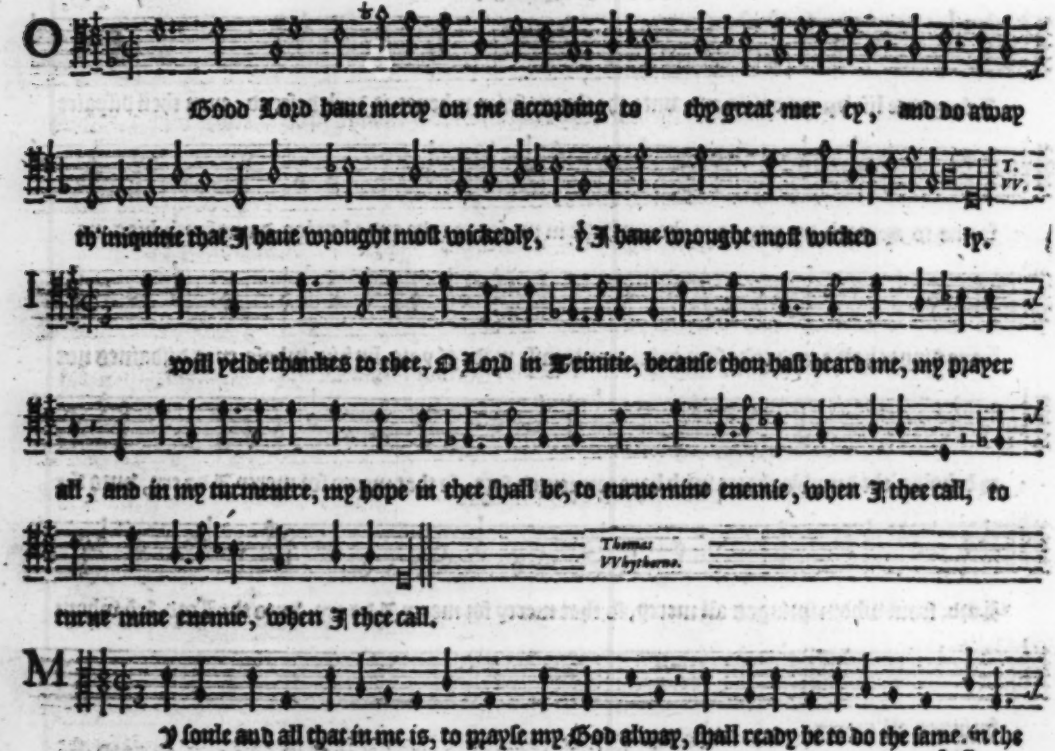
leane slipper holde, and take sure gripe on promise made of yore, by him whose eyes disdaines not

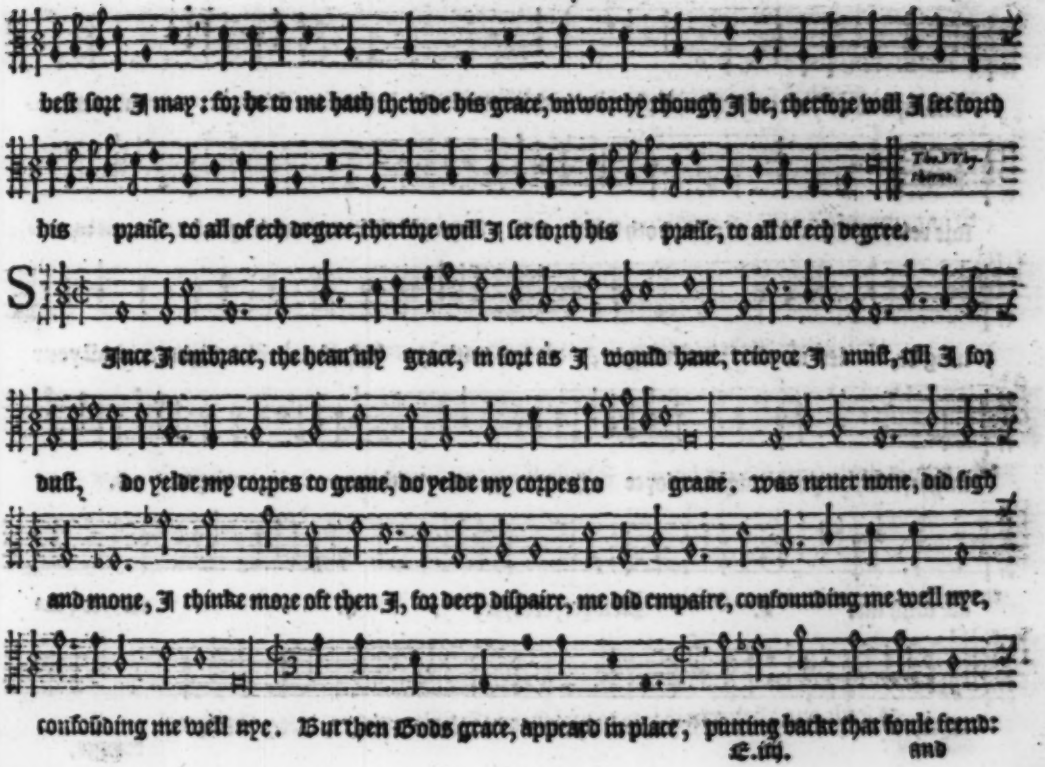
to beholde, the humble cheere with hart tormented sore, so that mercy for mercy I do cry, vnto the

Lord, from whom springes all mercy, so that mercy for mercy I do cry, vnto the Lord, frō whom

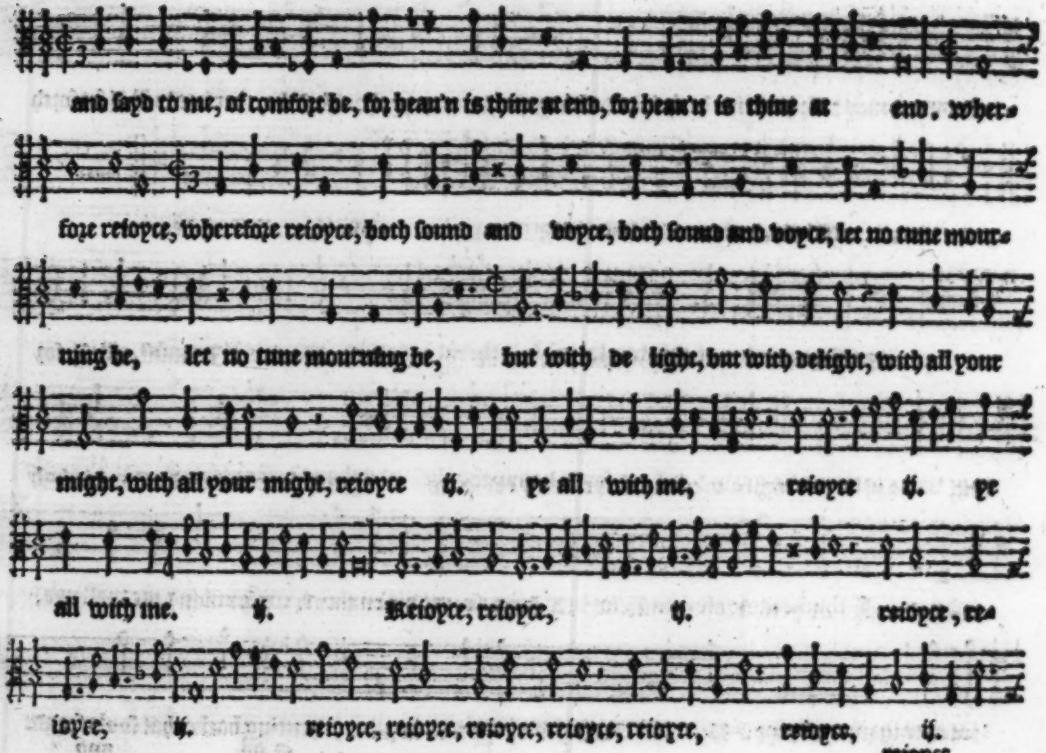
springes all mercy.

Bassus


O
Good Lord haue mercy on me according to thy great mer cy, and do away
th'iniquitie that I haue wrought most wickedly, ℣ I haue wrought most wicked ly.
T. VV.
I
will yelde thankes to thee, O Lord in Trinitie, because thou hast heard me, my prayer
all, and in my turmeutre, my hope in thee shall be, to turne mine enemie, when I thee call, to
Thomas VVhythorne.
turne mine enemie, when I thee call.
M
Y soule and all that in me is, to prayse my God alway, shall ready be to do the same. in the
best


best sort I may: for he to me hath shewde his grace, unworthy though I be, therfore will I set forth
his praise, to all of ech degree, therfore will I set forth his praise, to all of ech degree.
Since I embrace, the heauenly grace, in sort as I would haue, reioyce I must, till I for
dust, do yelde my corpes to graue, do yelde my corpes to graue. was neuer none, did sigh
and mone, I thinke more oft then I, for deep dispaire, me did empaire, confounding me well nye,
confoūding me well nye. But then Gods grace, appeard in place, putting backe that foule feende:
And

Baſſus.


and ſayd to me, of comfort be, for heau'n is thine at end, for heau'n is thine at end. wher-
fore reioyce, wherefore reioyce, both ſound and voyce, both ſound and voyce, let no tune mour-
ning be, let no tune mourning be, but with de light, but with delight, with all your
might, with all your might, reioyce ij. ye all with me, reioyce ij. ye
all with me. ij. Reioyce, reioyce, ij. reioyce, re-
ioyce, ij. reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, ij.
reioyce,

reioyce, re ioyce, re ioyce, reioyce, re ioyce, reioyce,

Tho. VVhyt.

reioyce, reioyce, ij. reioyce, reioyce, reioyce.

When I remember of this world, what I therin do know, how all the pleasures of the same,

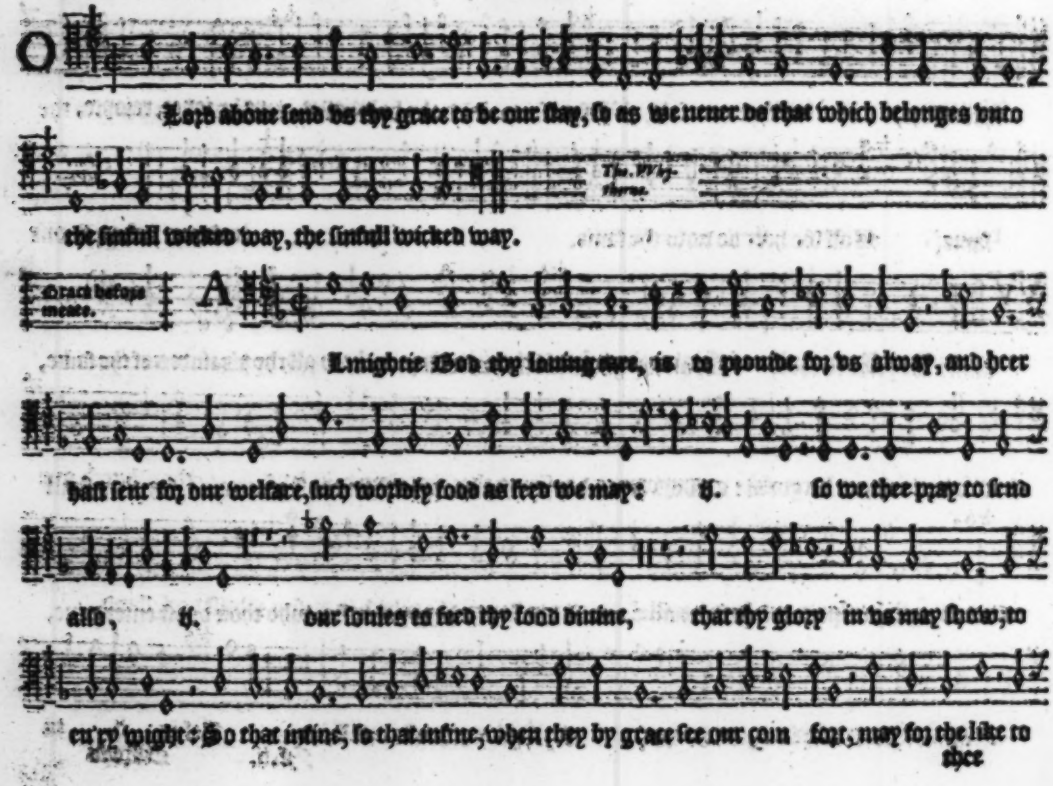
but vaine in th'end do grow: O Lord say I happy they be, who thou doost entertaine, for they shall

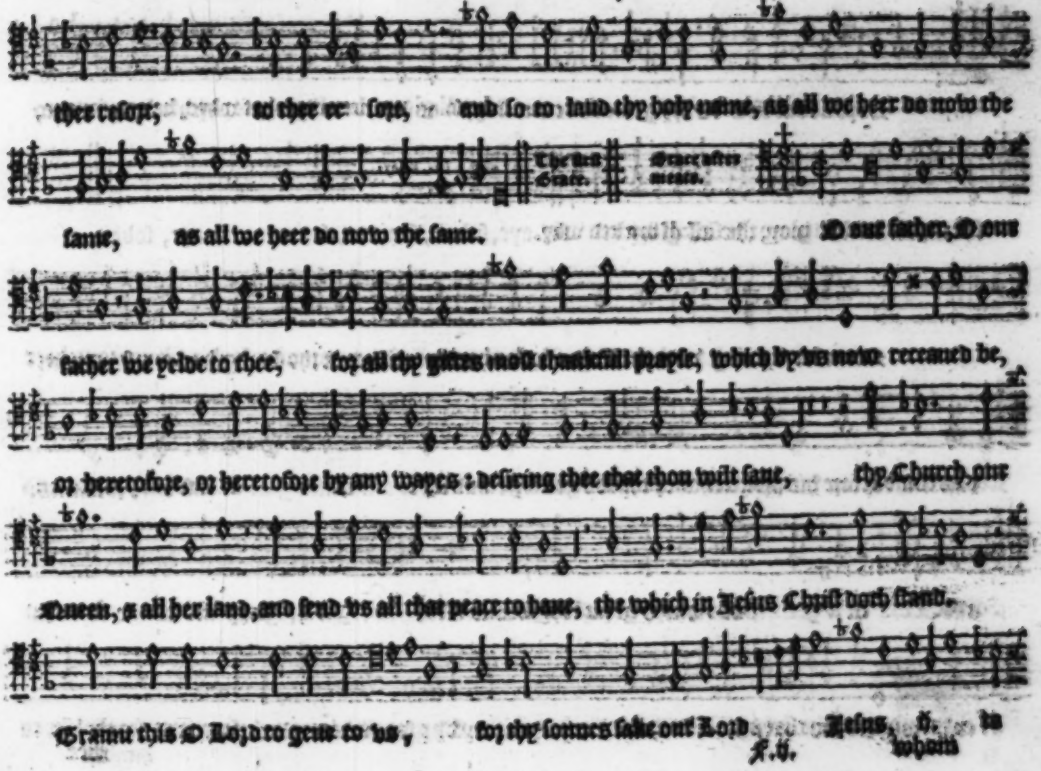
euerlastingly, in perfect ioyes remaine: O Lord say I happy they be, who thou doost entertaine,

Thomas VVhytborne.

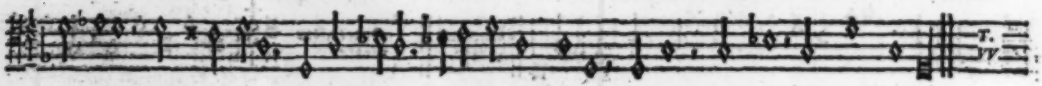
for they shall euerlastingly, in perfect ioyes remaine.

Grace before meate. Baſſus.

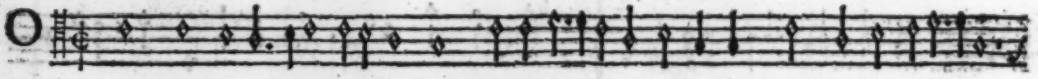



ther resort; to ther re sort, and so to laud thy holy name, as all we heer do now the
same, as all we heer do now the same. O our father, O our
father we yelde to thee, for all thy gifts most thankfull prayse, which by vs now receaued be,
or heretofore, or heretofore by any wayes: desiring thee that thou wilt saue, thy Church, our
Queen, & all her land, and send vs all that peace to haue, the which in Iesus Christ doth stand.
Graunt this O Lord to geue to vs, for thy sonnes sake our Lord Iesus, ij. to

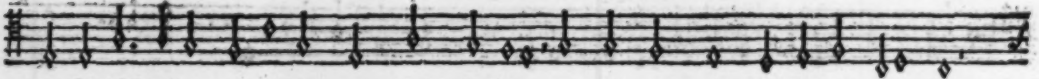
whom with thee & th'holy ſpyrite, be all glory, be all glory for aye, for aye, for aye,



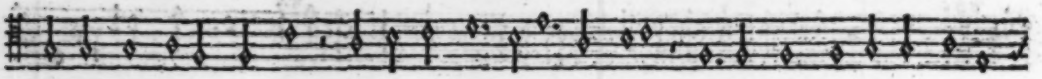
ſobeit, be all glory, be all glory for aye, ſobeit, for aye, for aye, for aye, ſobeit,



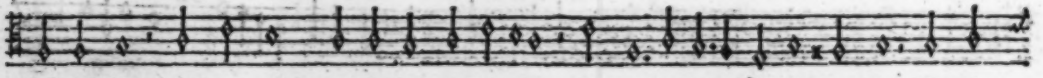
Come let vs ſing vnto the Lord: let vs hartily reioyce in the ſtrength of our ſaluation.



Let vs come before his preſence with thākes geuing: and ſhew our ſelues glad in him with Pſalmes.

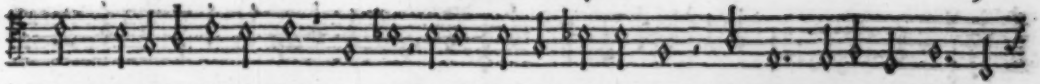


For the Lord is a great God: and a great king aboue all Gods. In his hand are all the corners

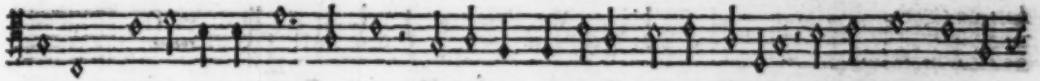


of the earth: and the ſtrength of the hils is his alſo. The ſea is his, and he made it: and his

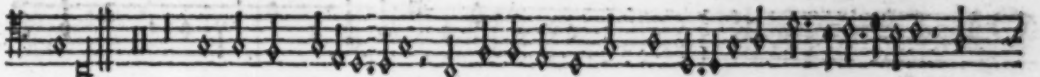
handes



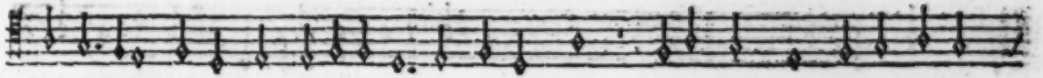
handes prepared the dry land. O come let us worſhip and fall downe: and kneel before the Lord our



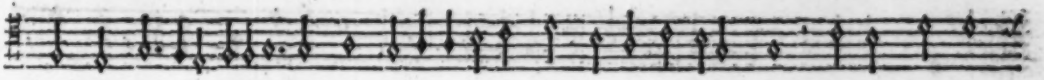
maker. For he is the Lord our God: and we are the people of his paſture, and the ſheep of his



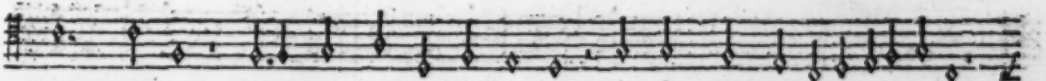
handes. As in the prouocation, and as in the day of temptation in wildernes. when



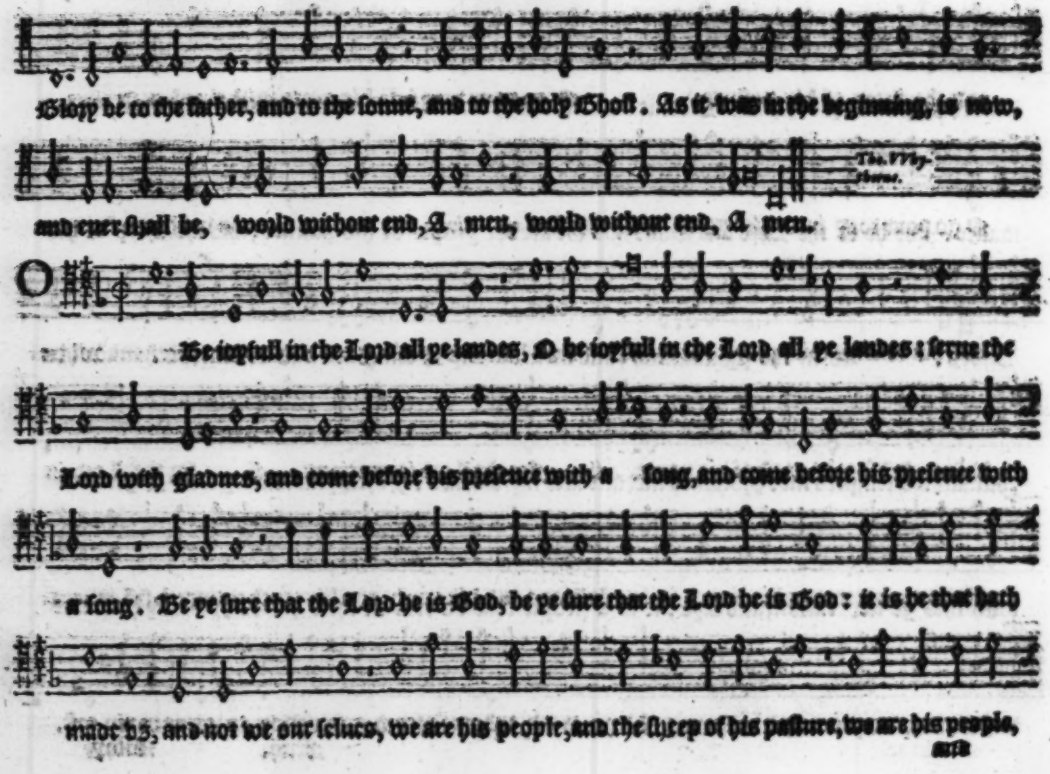
your fathers tempted me: prouoked me, and ſaw my workes. Forty yeares long was I greeued

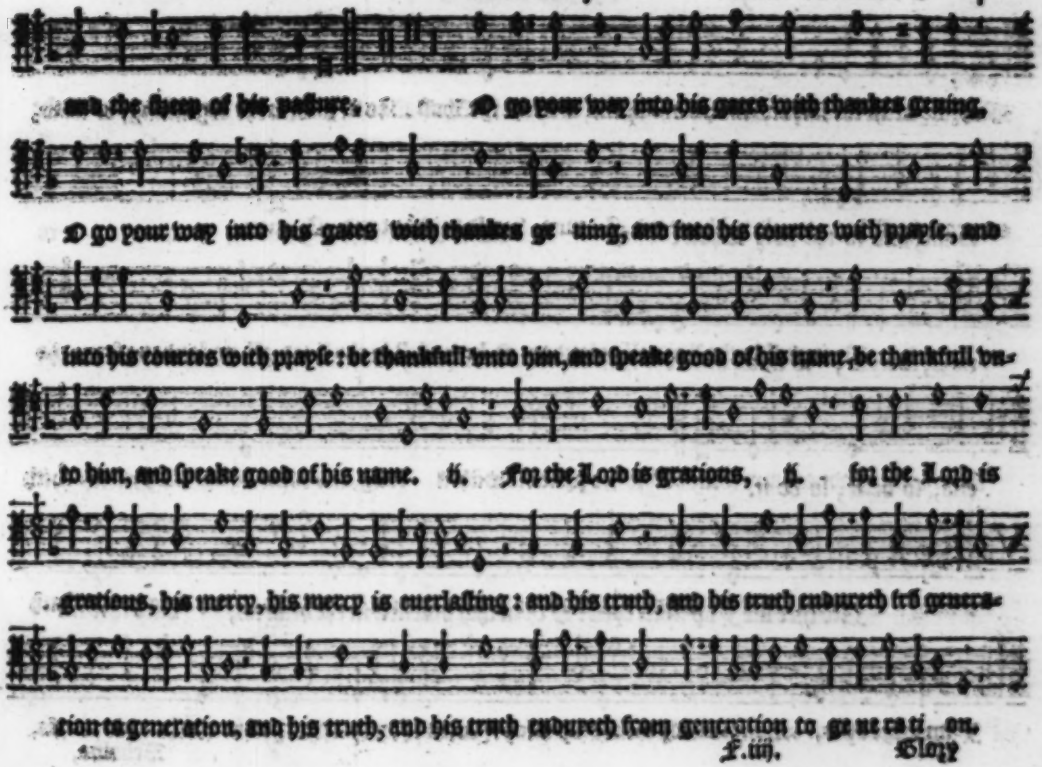


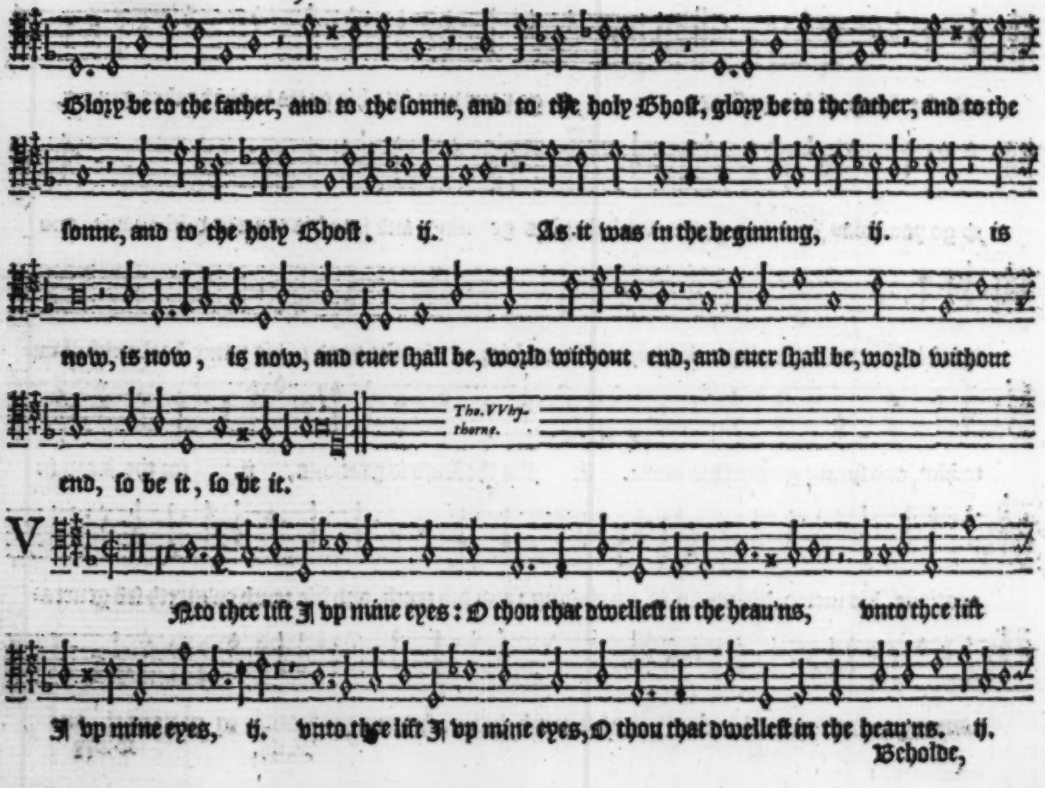
with this ge ne ration, and ſayd: it is a people that do erre in their hartes, for they haue not

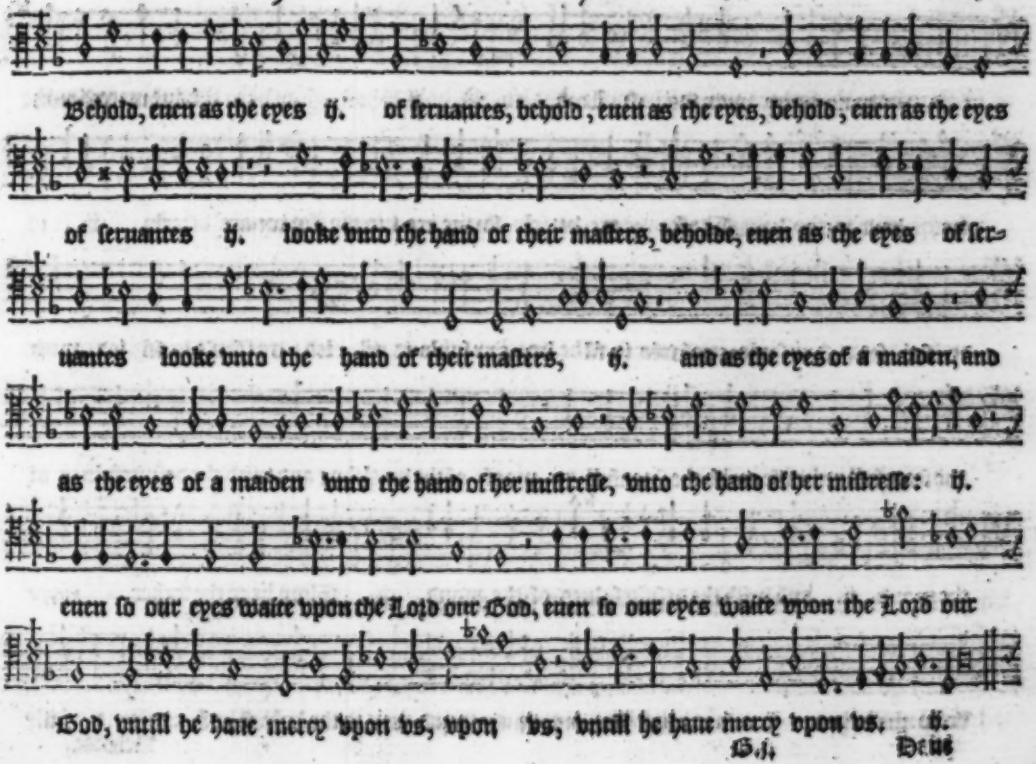


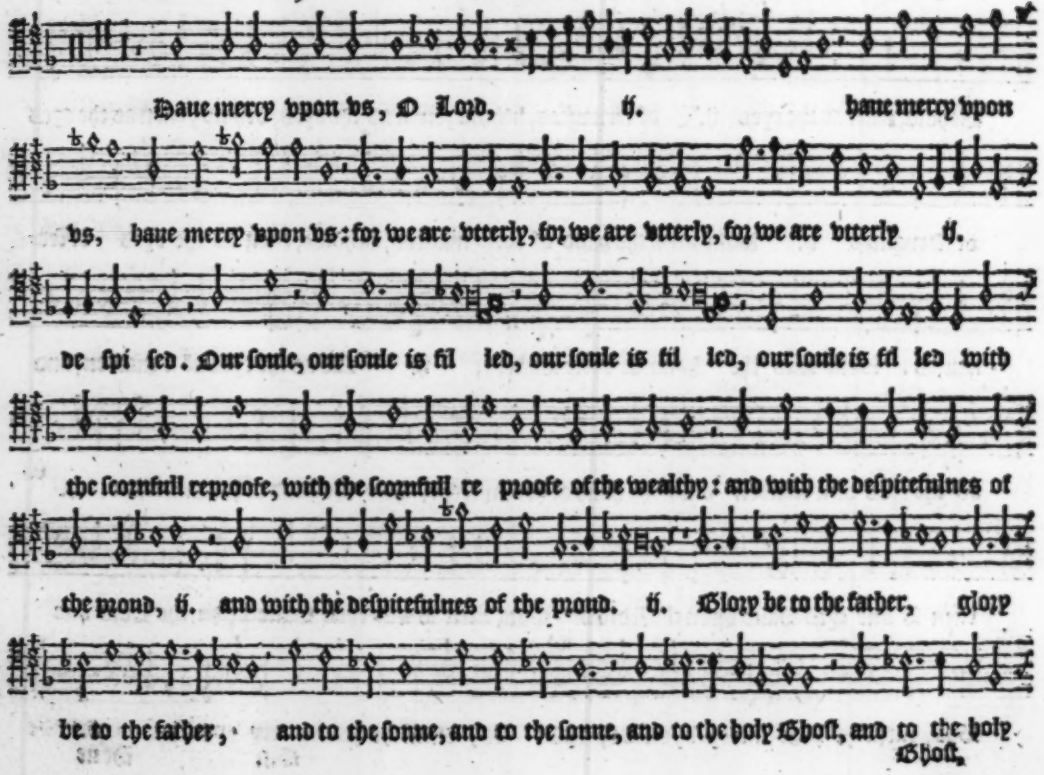
knowne my wayes. Vnto whom I ſware in my wrath: that they ſhould not enter into my reſt.

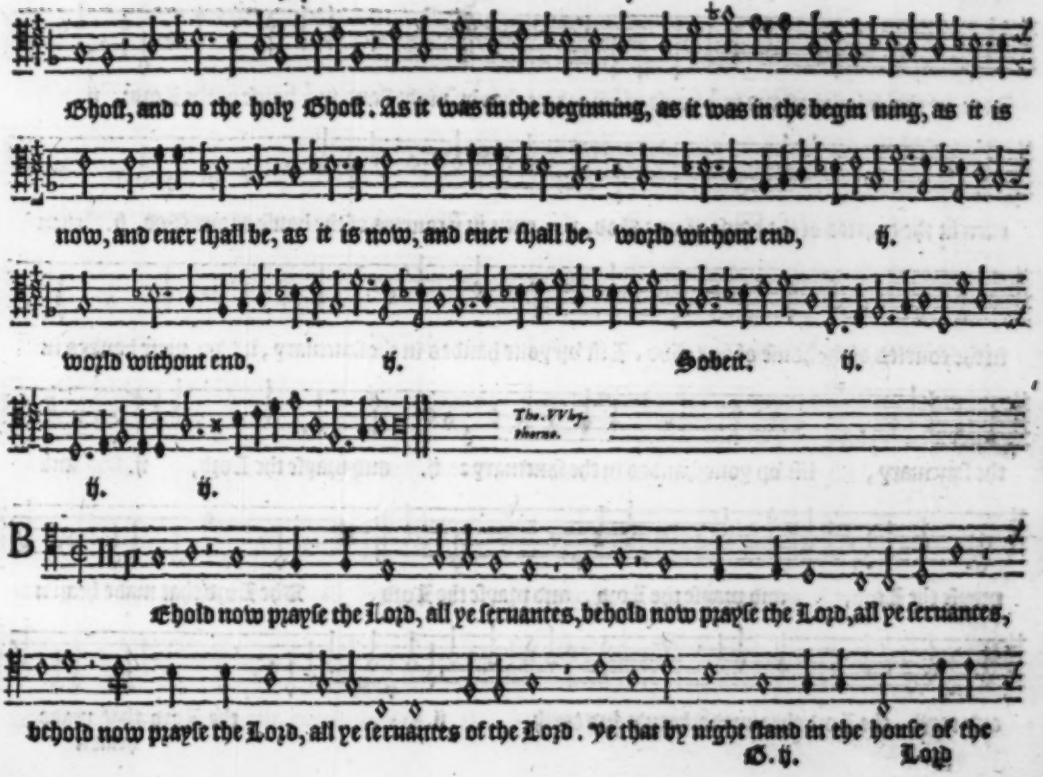

Glory be to the father, and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt. As it was in the beginning, is now,
Tho. Whyt-thorne.
and euer ſhall be, world without end, Amen, world without end, Amen.
Be ioyfull in the Lord all ye landes, O be ioyfull in the Lord all ye landes: ſerue the
Lord with gladnes, and come before his preſence with a ſong, and come before his preſence with
a ſong. Be ye ſure that the Lord he is God, be ye ſure that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath
made vs, and not we our ſelues, we are his people, and the ſheep of his paſture, we are his people,

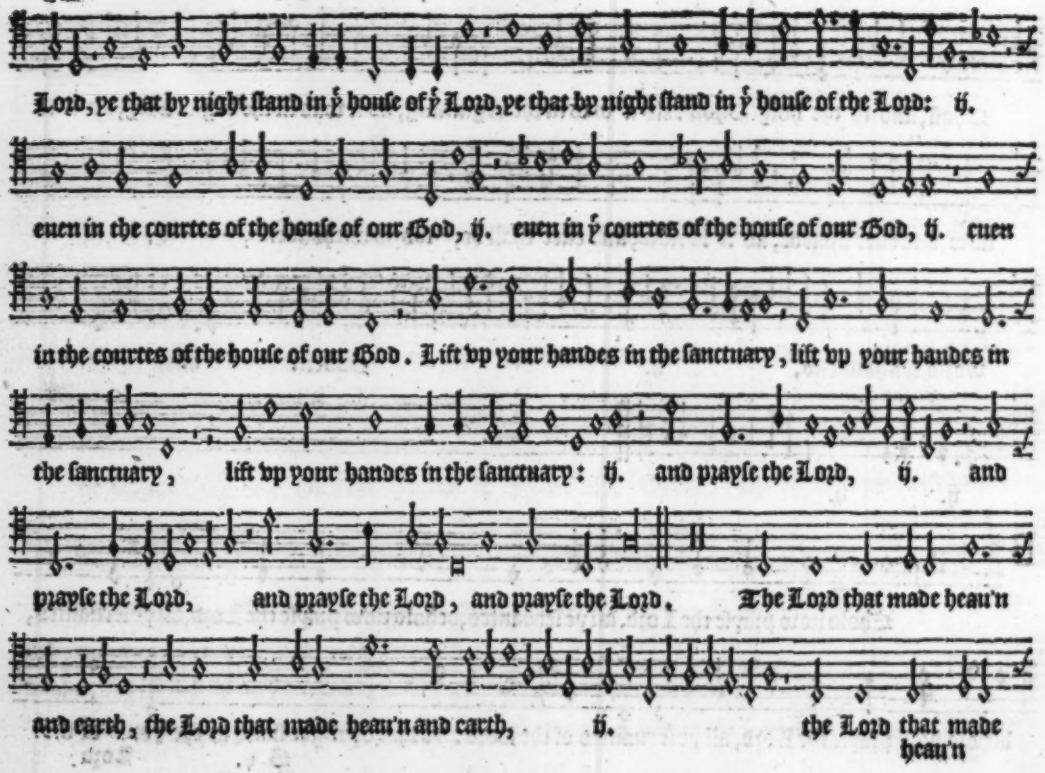

and the ſheep of his paſture. O go your way into his gates with thankes geuing,
O go your way into his gates with thankes ge uing, and into his courtes with praiſe, and
into his courtes with praiſe: be thankfull vnto him, and ſpeake good of his name, be thankfull vn-
to him, and ſpeake good of his name. ℣. For the Lord is gratious, ℣. for the Lord is
gratious, his merey, his mercy is euerlaſting: and his truth, and his truth endureth trō genera-
tion to generation, and his truth, and his truth endureth from generation to ge ne ra ti on.

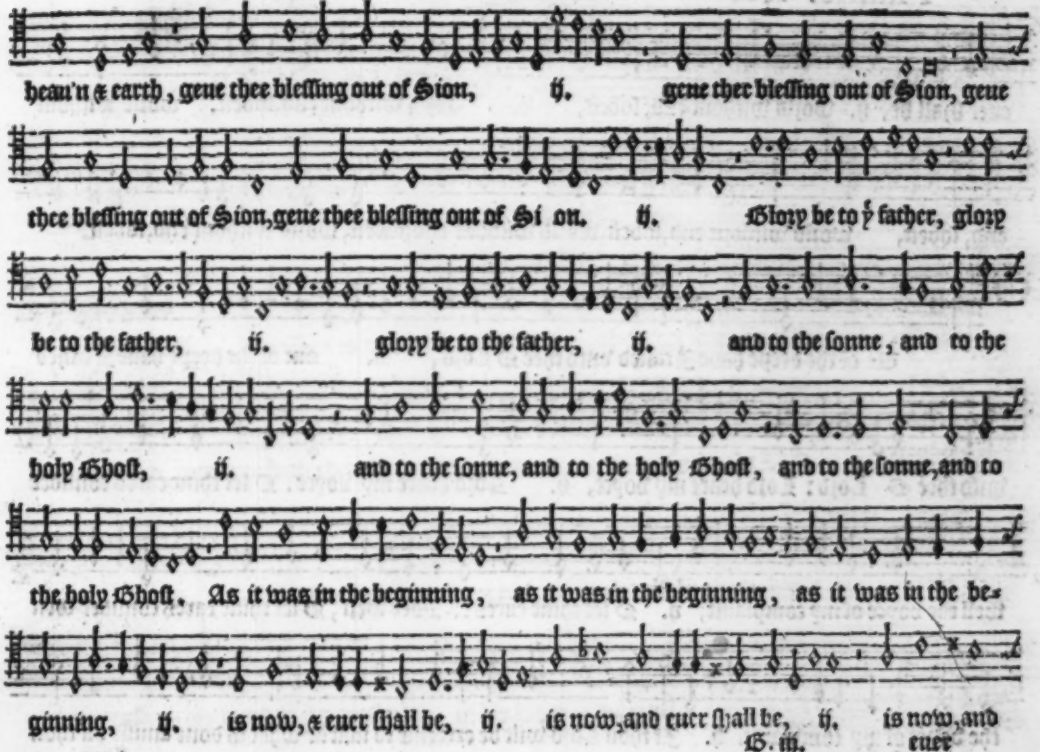

Glory be to the father, and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt, glory be to the father, and to the
ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt. ij. As it was in the beginning, ij. is
now, is now, is now, and euer ſhall be, world without end, and euer ſhall be, world without
Tho. VVhy-
thorne.
end, ſo be it, ſo be it.
V
Vnto thee lift I vp mine eyes: O thou that dwellest in the heau'ns, vnto thee lift
I vp mine eyes, ij. vnto thee lift I vp mine eyes, O thou that dwellest in the heau'ns. ij.
Beholde,

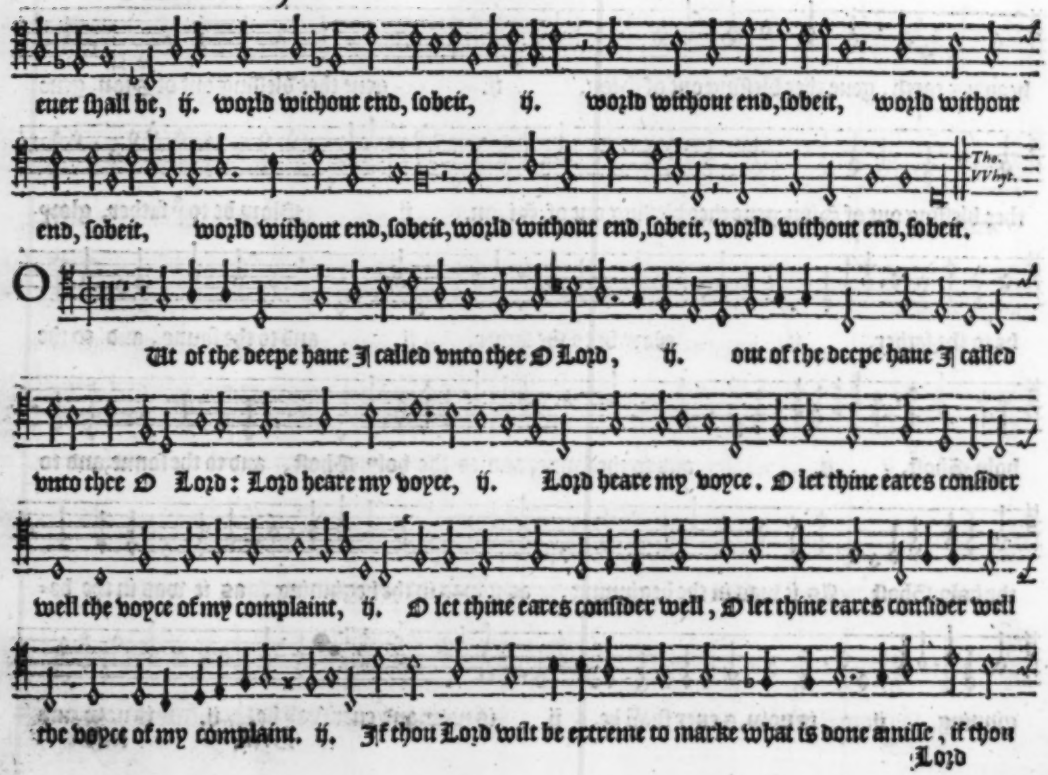

Behold, euen as the eyes ij. of ſeruantes, behold, euen as the eyes, behold, euen as the eyes
of ſeruantes ij. looke vnto the hand of their maſters, beholde, euen as the eyes of ſer-
uantes looke vnto the hand of their maſters, ij. and as the eyes of a maiden, and
as the eyes of a maiden vnto the hand of her miſtreſſe, vnto the hand of her miſtreſſe: ij.
euen ſo our eyes waite vpon the Lord our God, euen ſo our eyes waite vpon the Lord our
God, vntill he haue mercy vpon vs, vpon vs, vntill he haue mercy vpon vs. ij.


Haue mercy vpon vs, O Lord, ℣. haue mercy vpon
vs, haue mercy vpon vs: for we are vtterly, for we are vtterly, for we are vtterly ℣.
de ſpi ſed. Our ſoule, our ſoule is fil led, our ſoule is fil led, our ſoule is fil led with
the ſcornfull reproofe, with the ſcornfull re proofe of the wealthy: and with the deſpitefulnes of
the proud, ℣. and with the deſpitefulnes of the proud. ℣. Glory be to the father, glory
be to the father, and to the ſonne, and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt, and to the holy
Ghoſt,

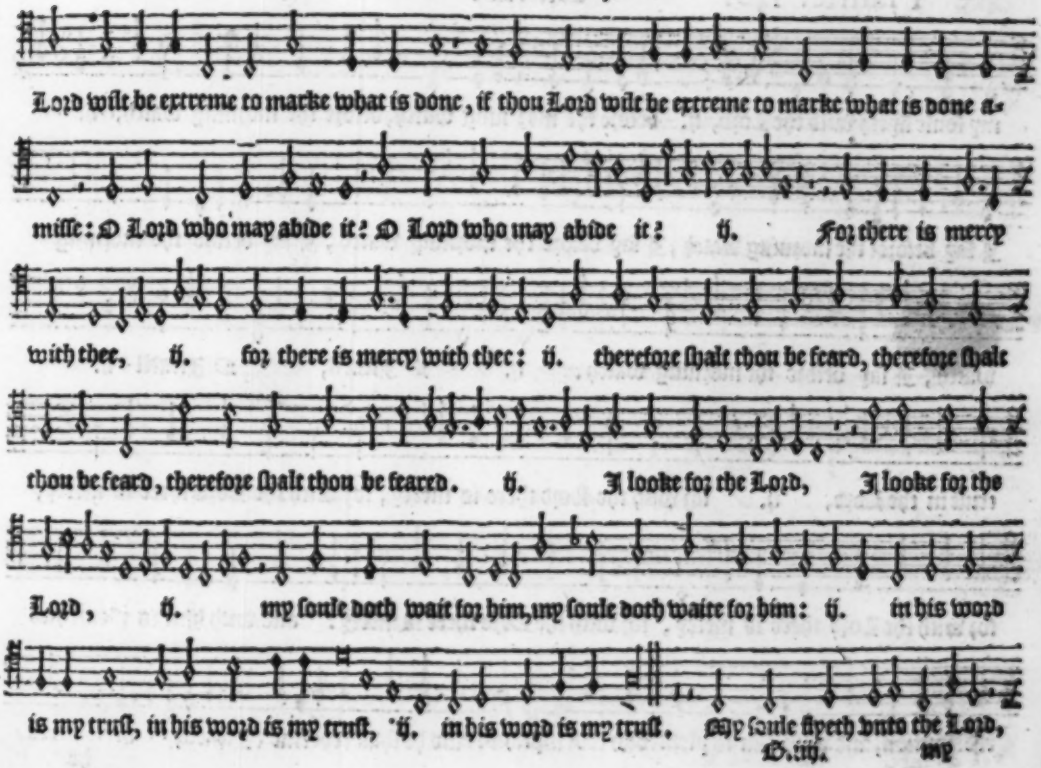

Ghoſt, and to the holy Ghoſt. As it was in the beginning, as it was in the begin ning, as it is
now, and euer ſhall be, as it is now, and euer ſhall be, world without end, ℣.
world without end, ℣. Sobeit. ℣.
The. VVhy-
thorne.
℣. ℟.
B
Behold now prayſe the Lord, all ye ſeruantes, behold now prayſe the Lord, all ye ſeruantes,
behold now prayſe the Lord, all ye ſeruantes of the Lord. Ye that by night ſtand in the houſe of the


Lord, ye that by night ſtand in ỹ houſe of ỹ Lord, ye that by night ſtand in ỹ houſe of the Lord: ij.
euen in the courtes of the houſe of our God, ij. euen in ỹ courtes of the houſe of our God, ij. euen
in the courtes of the houſe of our God. Lift vp your handes in the ſanctuary, lift vp your handes in
the ſanctuary, lift vp your handes in the ſanctuary: ij. and prayſe the Lord, ij. and
prayſe the Lord, and prayſe the Lord, and prayſe the Lord. The Lord that made heau'n
and earth, the Lord that made heau'n and earth, ij. the Lord that made
heau'n

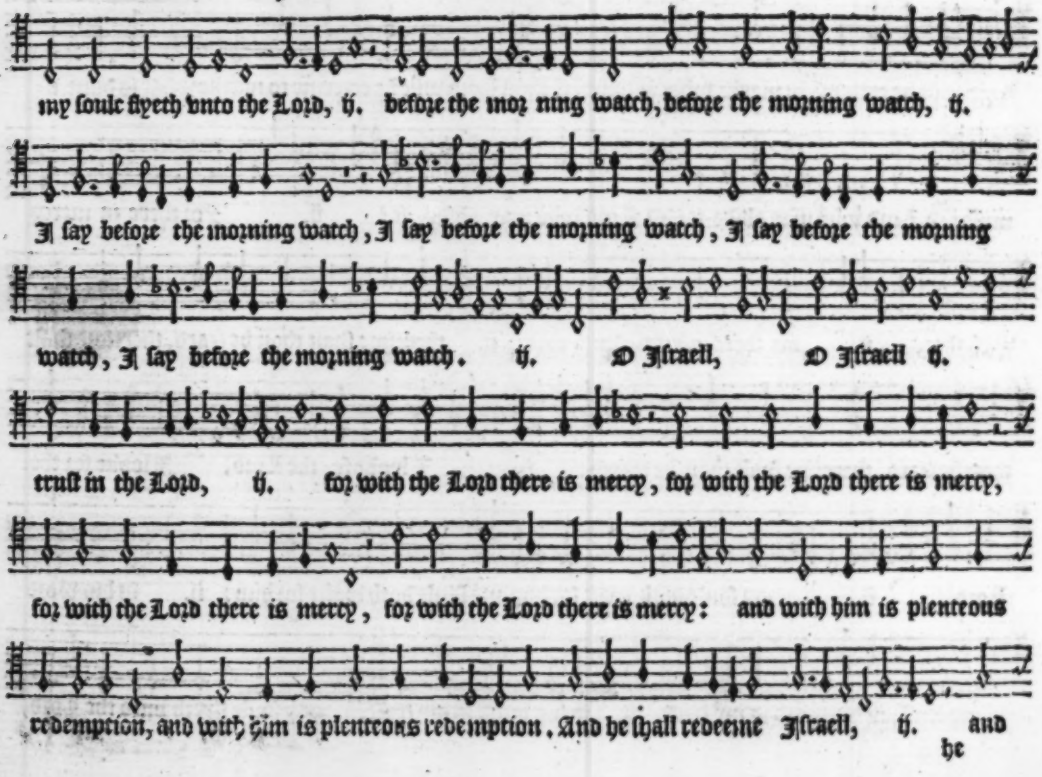

heau'n & earth, gene thee bleſſing out of Sion, ij. gene thee bleſſing out of Sion, gene
thee bleſſing out of Sion, gene thee bleſſing out of Si on. ij. Glory be to ỳ father, glory
be to the father, ij. glory be to the father, ij. and to the ſonne, and to the
holy Ghoſt, ij. and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt, and to the ſonne, and to
the holy Ghoſt. As it was in the beginning, as it was in the beginning, as it was in the be-
ginning, ij. is now, & euer ſhall be, ij. is now, and euer ſhall be, ij. is now, and

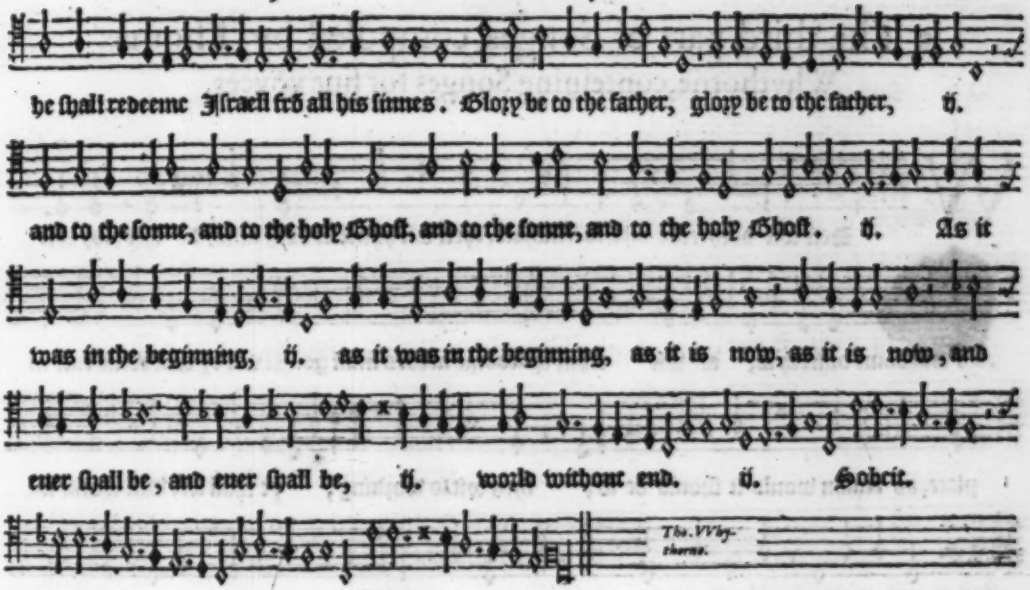

euer ſhall be, ij. woꝛld without end, ſobeit, ij. woꝛld without end, ſobeit, woꝛld without
end, ſobeit, woꝛld without end, ſobeit, woꝛld without end, ſobeit, woꝛld without end, ſobeit.
Tho. VVhyt.
Vt of the deepe haue I called vnto thee O Loꝛd, ij. out of the deepe haue I called
vnto thee O Loꝛd: Loꝛd heare my voyce, ij. Loꝛd heare my voyce. O let thine eares conſider
well the voyce of my complaint, ij. O let thine eares conſider well, O let thine eares conſider well
the voyce of my complaint. ij. If thou Loꝛd wilt be extreme to marke what is done amiſſe, if thou

Loꝛd


Lord wilt be extreme to marke what is done, if thou Lord wilt be extreme to marke what is done a-
mille: O Lord who may abide it: O Lord who may abide it: ℣. For there is merey
with thee, ℣. for there is merey with thee: ℣. therefore shalt thou be feard, therefore shalt
thou be feard, therefore shalt thou be feared. ℣. I looke for the Lord, I looke for the
Lord, ℣. my soule doth waite for him, my soule doth waite for him: ℣. in his word
is my trust, in his word is my trust, ℣. in his word is my trust. My soule hyeth vnto the Lord,

Pſalme. 130. Baſſus.

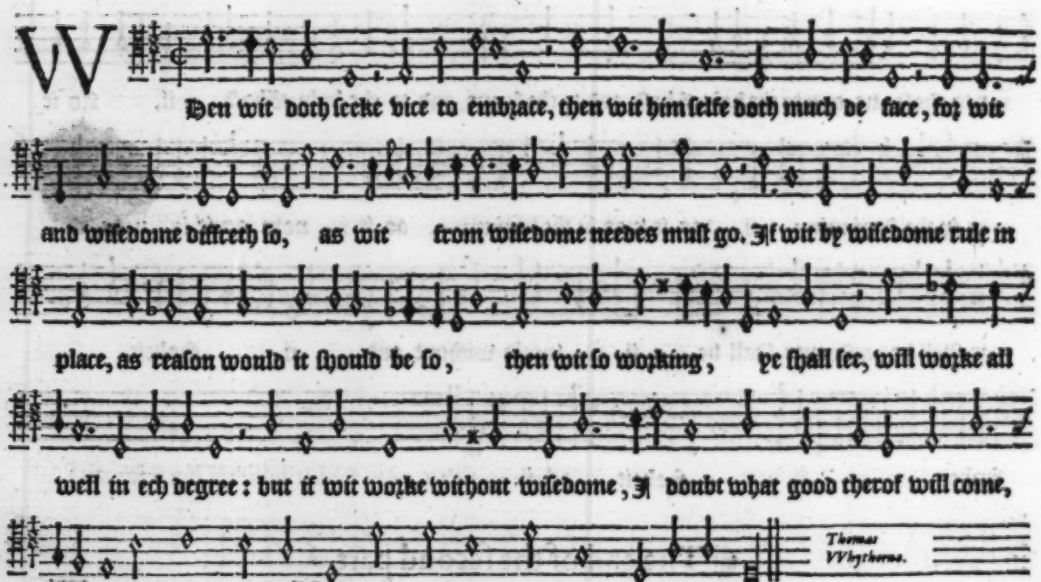




The end of the ſecond part.

Bassus.

¶ The third part of Songes, composed by Thomas Whythorne, conteining Songes for fiue voyces.



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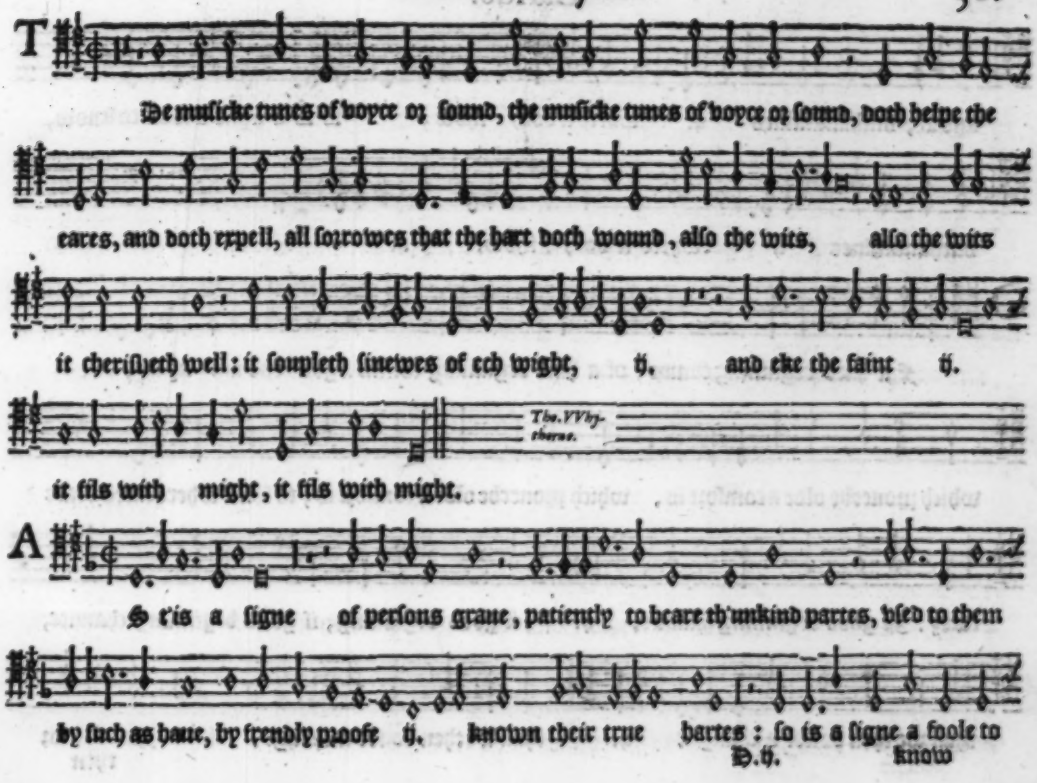
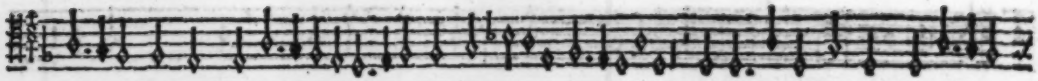
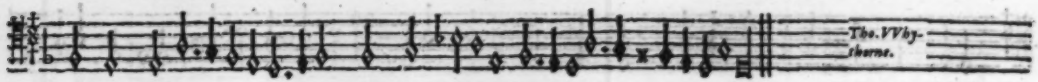
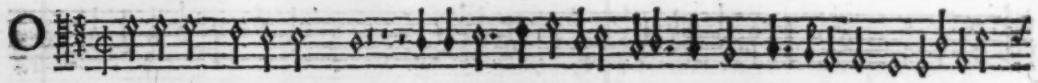

T
The musicke tunes of voyce or sound, the musicke tunes of voyce or sound, doth helpe the
eares, and doth expell, all sorrowes that the hart doth wound, also the wits, also the wits
it cherisheth well: it soupleth sinewes of ech wight, ij. and eke the faint ij.
Tho. VVhytherne.
it fils with might, it fils with might.
A
S t'is a signe of persons graue, patiently to beare th'unkind partes, vsed to them
by such as haue, by frendly proofe ij. known their true hartes: so is a signe a foole to
D.ij. know



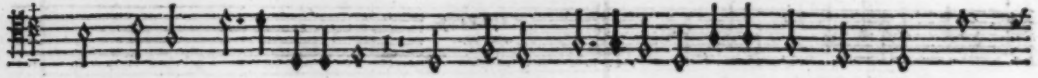
know, vnthankfulnes ij. where it doth ſhow, ſo is a ſigne a foole to know,



vnthankfulnes ij where it doth ſhow. ij.

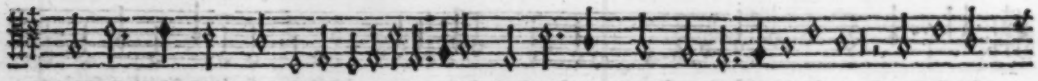


O If a hard beginning comes, of a hard beginning comes a good end ma ny ſay, ij.



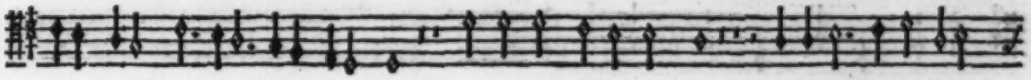
which prouerbe olde a comfort is, which prouerbe olde a comfort is, to ſome where cares beare

ſway. If good beginning chaunce, ij. if good beginning, if good beginning chaunce,

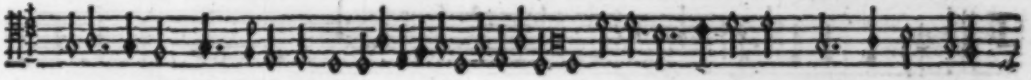


ſhall we then doubt a change? ij. ſhall we then doubt a change? ij. Not ſo, for then

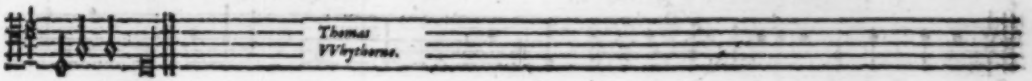
then the faithles will, not ſo, for then the faithles, not ſo, for then the faithles will, from good-



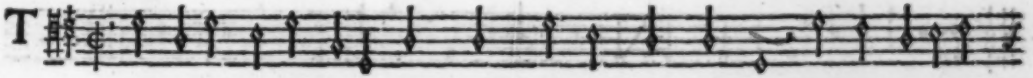
nes, from goodnes ſoone e ſtrange. Of a hard beginning comes, of a hard beginning



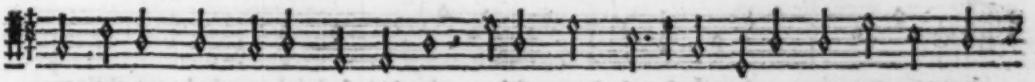
comes a good end ma ny ſay, ij. of a hard beginning comes a good end



ma ny ſay.

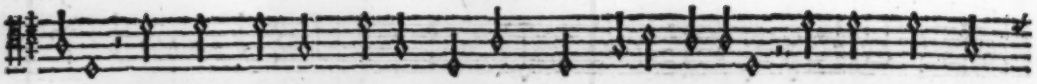


Be pleaſant and the gentle ſpeech, where count'nance like doth ſhow, courte'ous behauiour



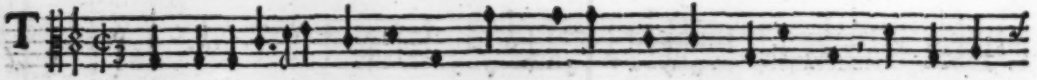
and geſture, where maners milde do grow: of all thinges in abſence to make the beſt with good

Baſſus.

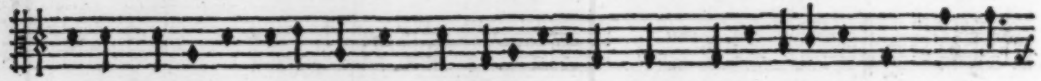


repoꝛt, doth winne and keepe faythfull frendſhip, where reaſon doth reſoꝛt, doth winne and keepe

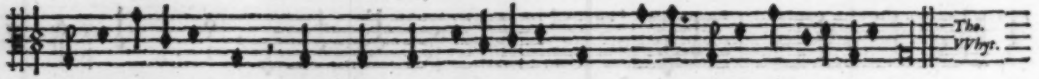
faythfull frendſhip, where reaſon doth reſoꝛt.



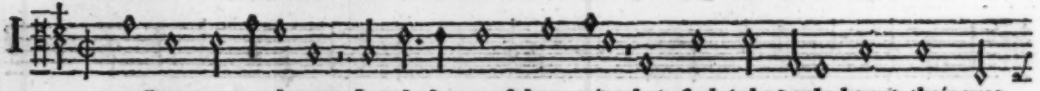
De haughtines of ſome but baſe, whoſe outward ſhew ſeems of ſome poꝛt, takes on them



as they were in caſe, foꝛ to countnance the higher ſoꝛt, theſe would haue all to thē be bound, and they

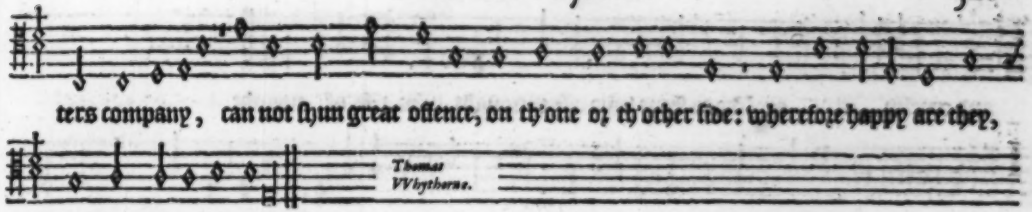


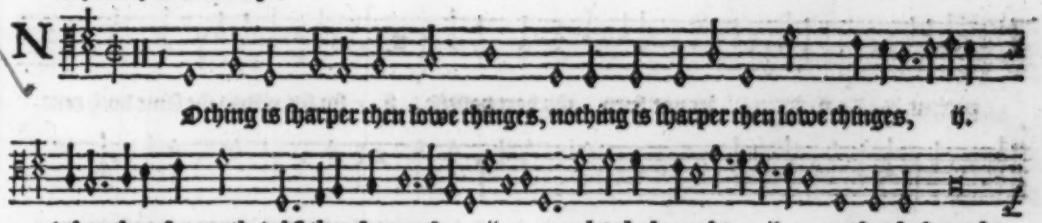
frō all free to be found, theſe would haue all to thē be bound, & they frō all free to be found.



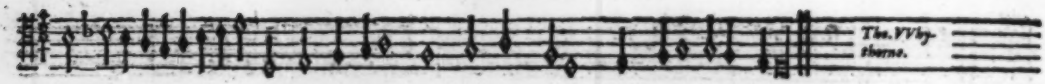
I Haue not onely read, but eke by ꝓoofe haue tride, how ſuch who dayly haunt, their gꝛea-

ters


ters company, can not shun great offence, on th'one or th'other side: wherefore happy are they,
Thomas
Whythorne.
who such an ill can flye.


NOthing is sharper then lowe thinges, nothing is sharper then lowe thinges, ij.
when they by groth, whē they by groth ij. on hye be brought, ij. on hye be brought,
on hye be brought, so none in pride, so none in pride, so none in pride and cruelty, ij.
are like to some who rise of nought, so none in pride, so none in pride, ij. so none in pride

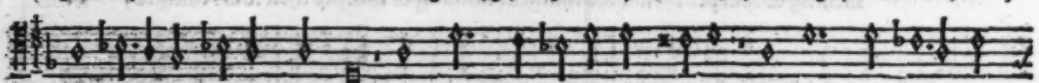
Baſſus.



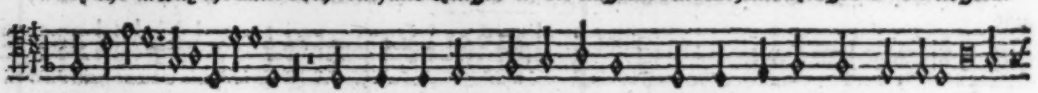
and cruelty, ij. are like to ſome who riſe of nought, who riſe of nought.

In weale and woe be patient, in weale and woe be patient, ij. in weale and woe be

patient, ij. let not fury thy hart poſſeſſe, ij. for ſhe alway the ſame doth rent,



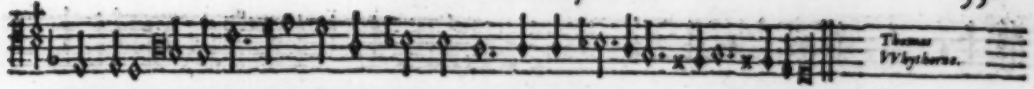
for ſhe alway the ſame doth rent, and bringes it oft in great diſtreſſe, and bringes it oft in great



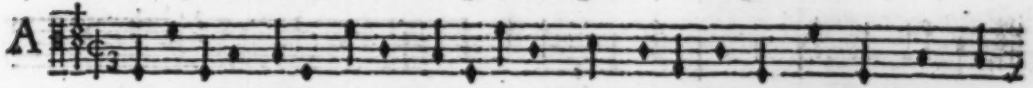
diſtreſſe: ij. wherefore if thou wilt liue in reſt, wherefore if thou wilt liue in reſt,

in no wiſe harbour ſuch a geſt, wherefore if thou wilt liue in reſt, wherefore if thou wilt

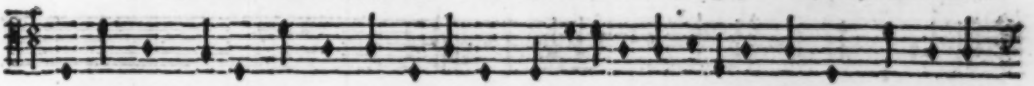
liue



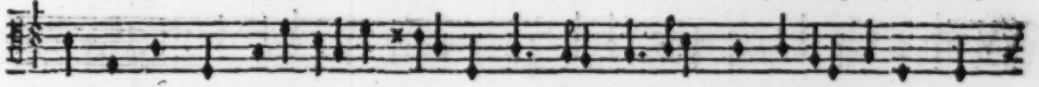
line in reſt, in no wiſe harbour ſuch a geſt, ſuch a geſt.



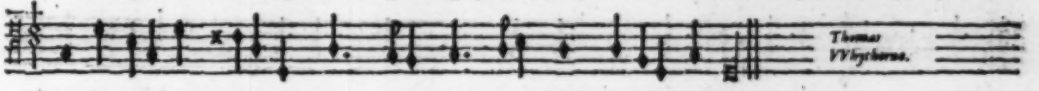
S thy ſhadow it ſelfe applyeth, to follow thee where ſo thou go, and when thou bendes it



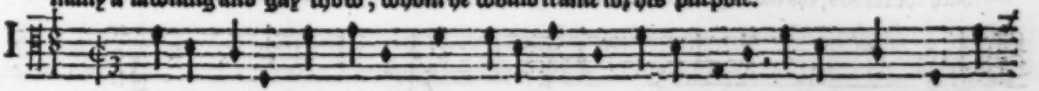
ſelfe it wyeth, turning as thou both to and fro: the flatterer doth euen ſo, and hopes him ſelfe the



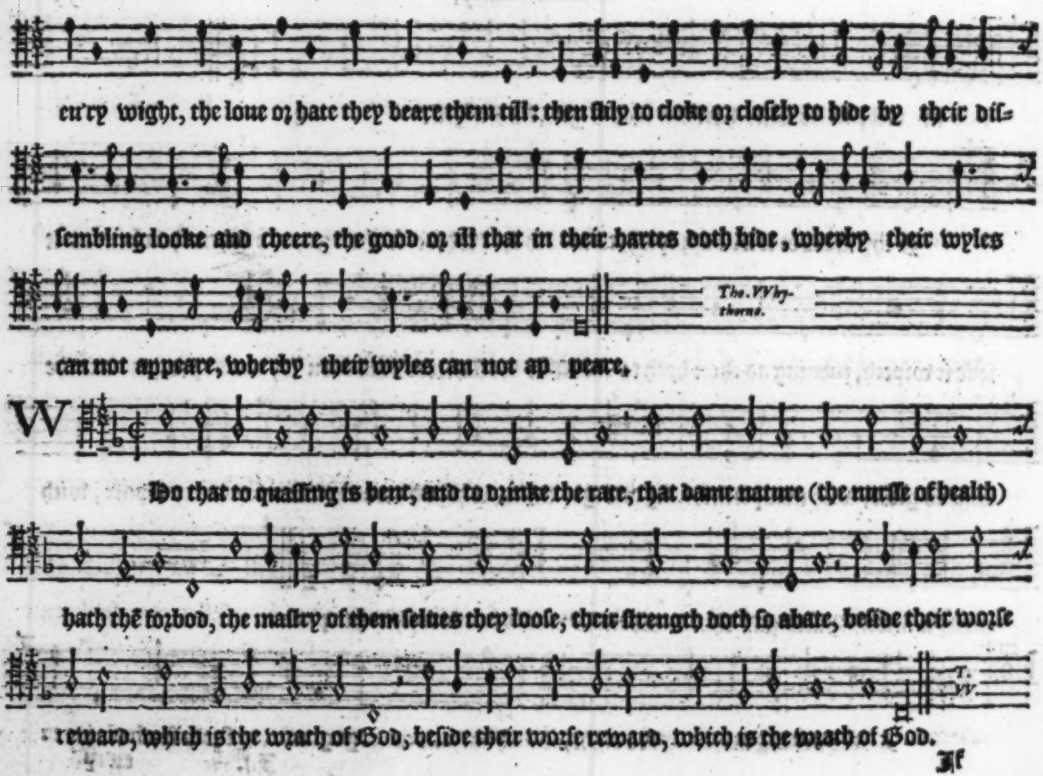
ſame to gloſe, with many'a fawning and gay ſhow, whom he would frame for his purpoſe, with



many'a fawning and gay ſhow, whom he would frame for his purpoſe.



T doth belong more of good right, to ſuch as haue courage gentle, to ſhew forth plaine to



ery wight, the loue or hate they beare them till: then ſkily to cloke or cloſely to hide by their diſ-

ſembling looke and cheere, the good or ill that in their hartes doth bide, whereby their wyles

can not appeare, whereby their wyles can not ap peare.

WHo that to quaffing is bent, and to drinke the rate, that dame nature (the nurſſe of health)

hath the forbod, the maſtry of them ſelues they looſe, their ſtrength doth ſo abate, beſide their worſe

reward, which is the wrath of God, beſide their worſe reward, which is the wrath of God.

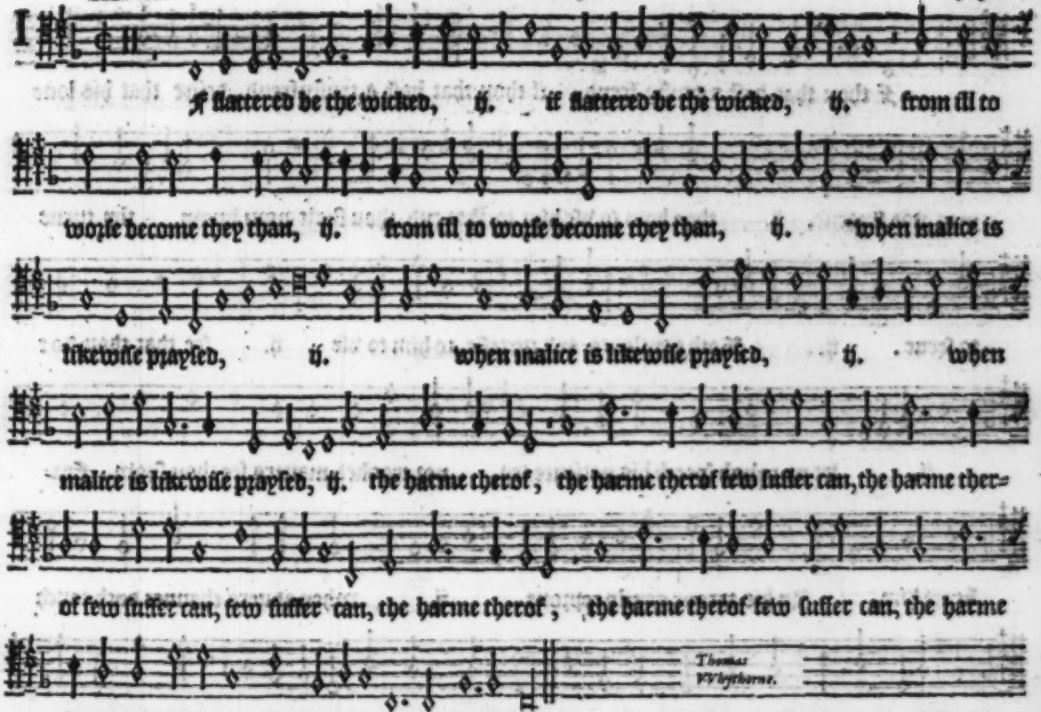
I

If flattered be the wicked, ij. if flattered be the wicked, ij. from ill to

worse become they than, ij. from ill to worse become they than, ij. when malice is

likewise praysed, ij. when malice is likewise praysed, ij. when

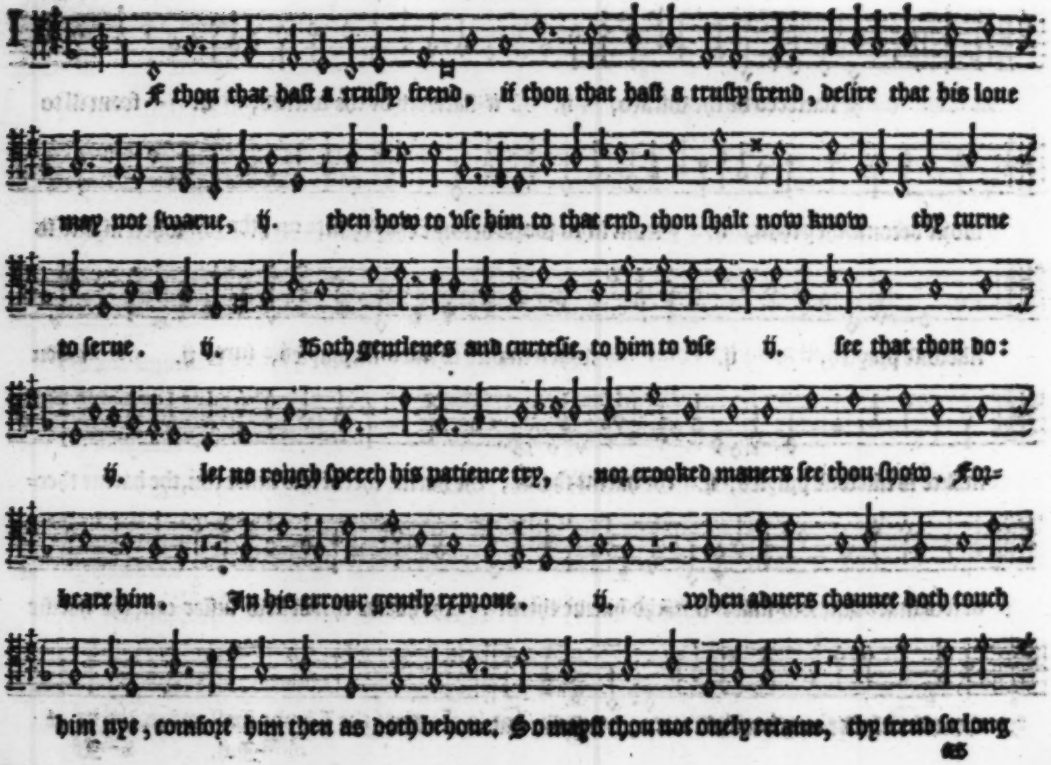
malice is likewise praysed, ij. the harme therof, the harme therof few suffer can, the harme ther=

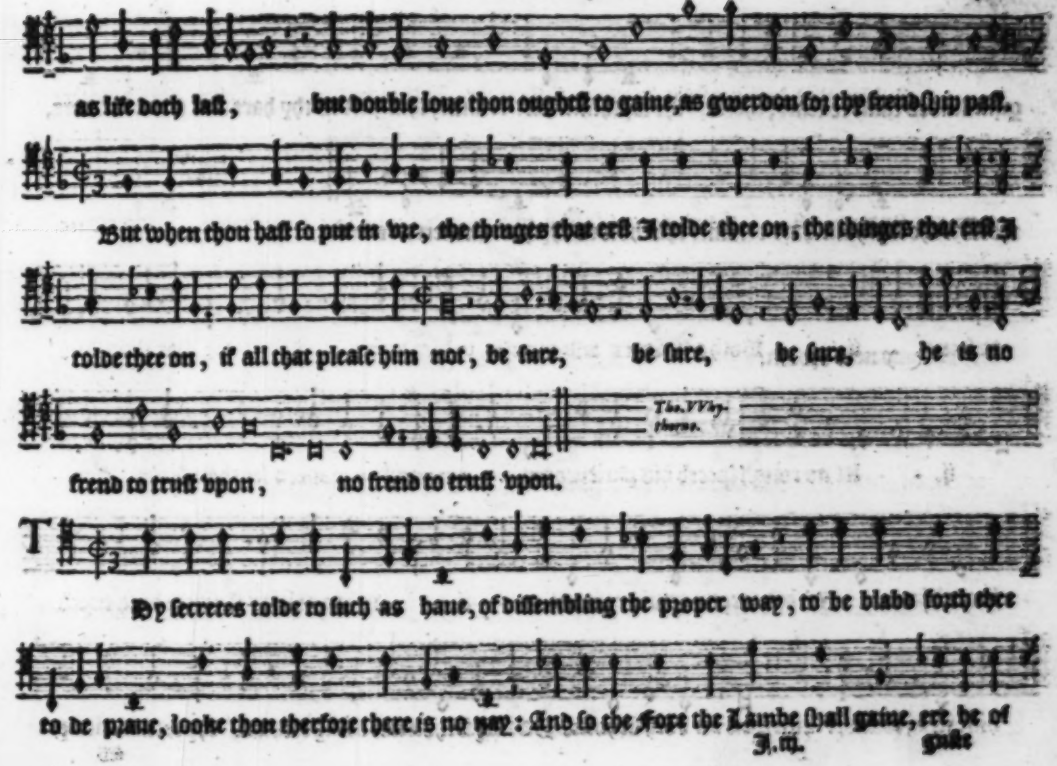


of few suffer can, few suffer can, the harme therof, the harme therof few suffer can, the harme

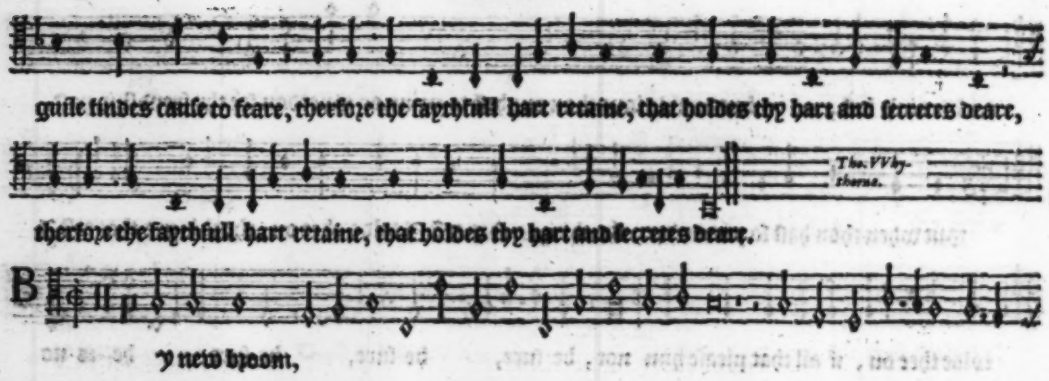
therof few suffer can, few suffer can, few suffer can.

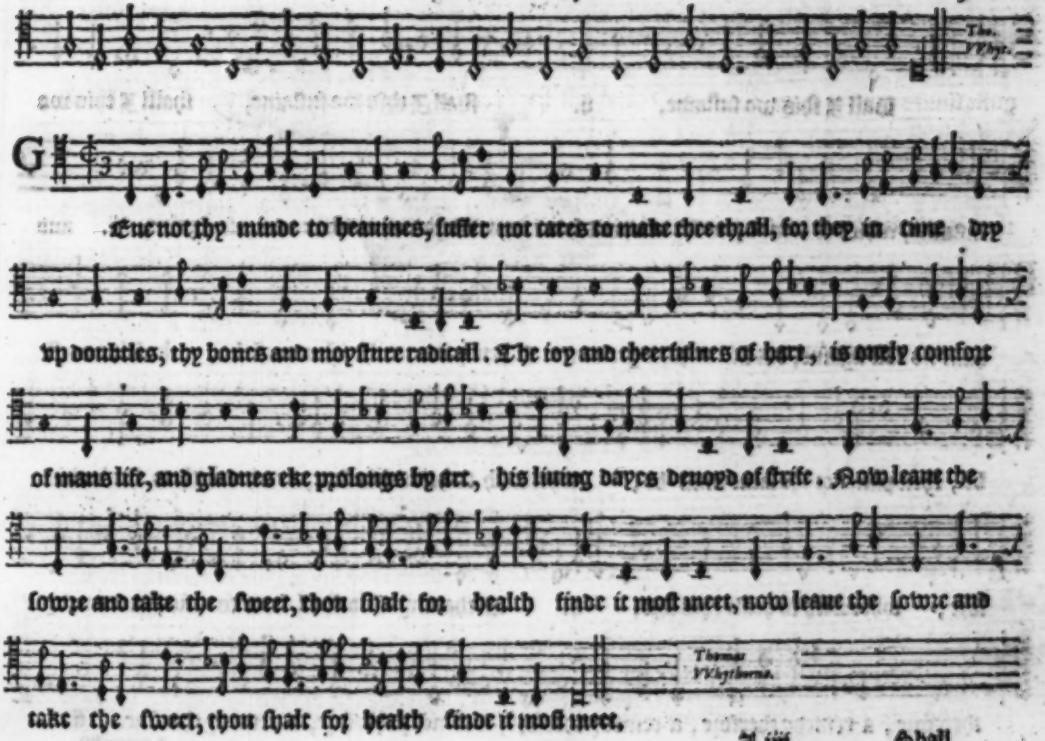
Thomas VVhythorne.

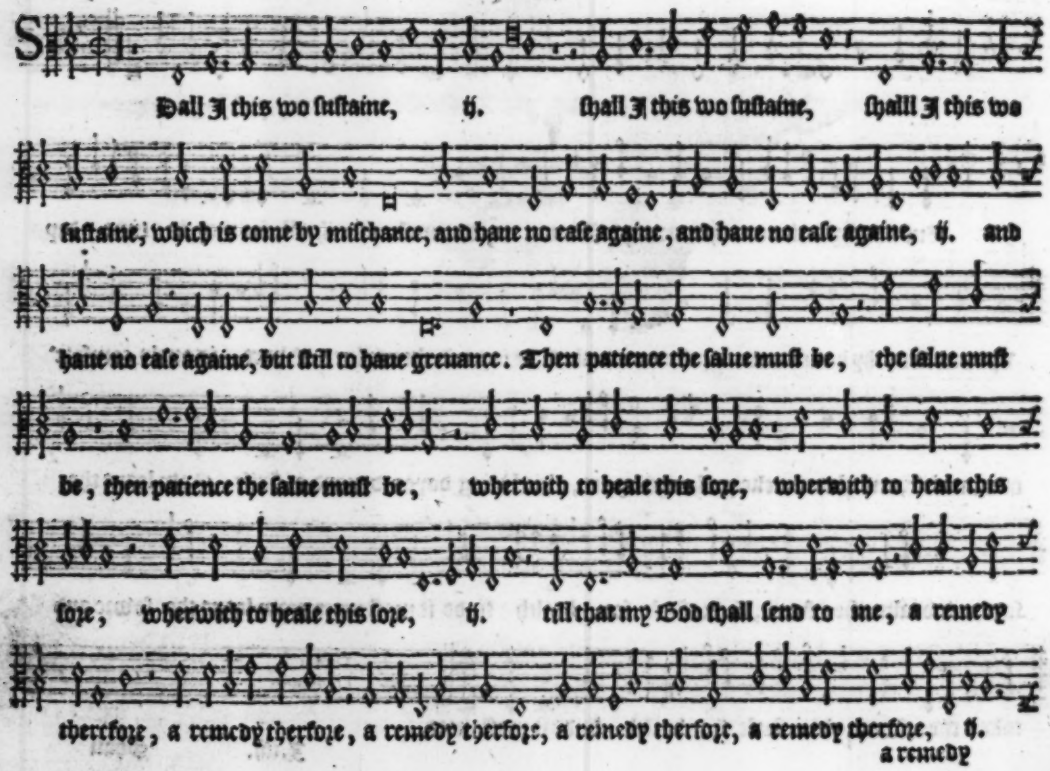

I F thou that haſt a truſty frend, if thou that haſt a truſty frend, deſire that his loue
may not ſwarue, ℣. then how to vſe him to that end, thou ſhalt now know thy turne
to ſerue. ℣. Both gentlenes and curteſie, to him to vſe ℣. ſee that thou do:
℣. let no rough ſpeech his patience try, nor crooked maners ſee thou ſhow. For-
beare him. In his errour gently reprone. ℣. when aduers chaunce doth touch
him nye, comfort him then as doth behoue. So mayſt thou not onely retaine, thy frend ſo long

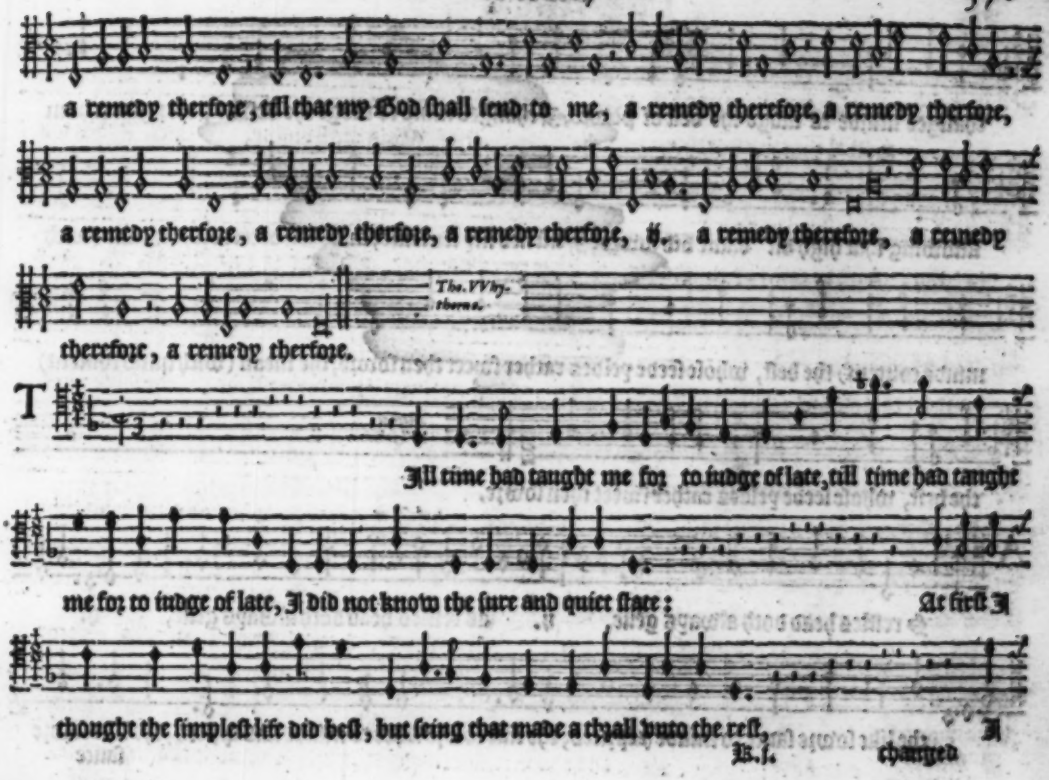

as life doth laſt, but double loue thou oughteſt to gaine, as gwerdon for thy friendſhip paſt.
But when thou haſt ſo put in vre, the thinges that erſt I tolde thee on, the thinges that erſt I
tolde thee on, if all that pleaſe him not, be ſure, be ſure, be ſure, he is no
Tho. Whythorne.
frend to truſt vpon, no frend to truſt vpon.
By ſecretes tolde to ſuch as haue, of diſſembling the proper way, to be blabd forth thee
to be plaine, looke thou therfore there is no way: And ſo the Fore the Lambe ſhall gaine, ere he of

Bassus.

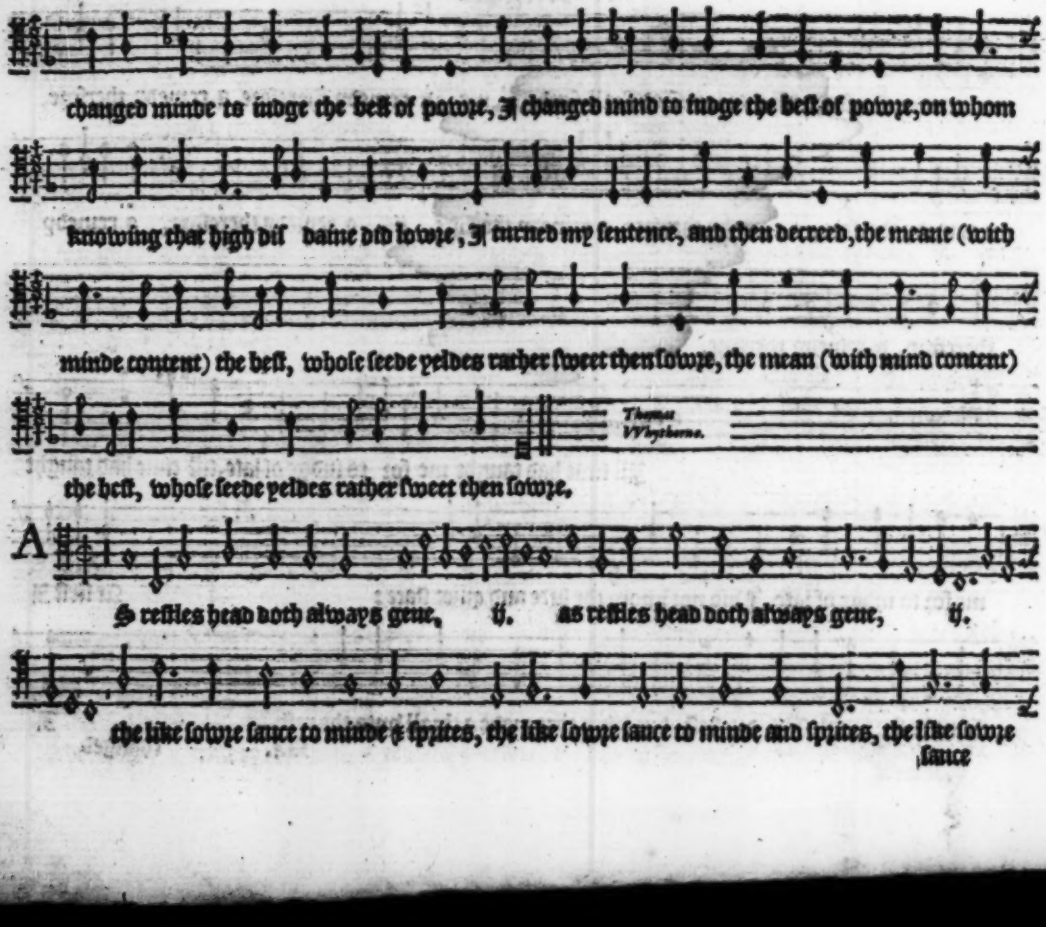

guile findes cause to feare, therfore the faythfull hart retaine, that holdes thy hart and secretes deare,
Tho. Whythorne.
therfore the faythfull hart retaine, that holdes thy hart and secretes deare.
B
y new broom,

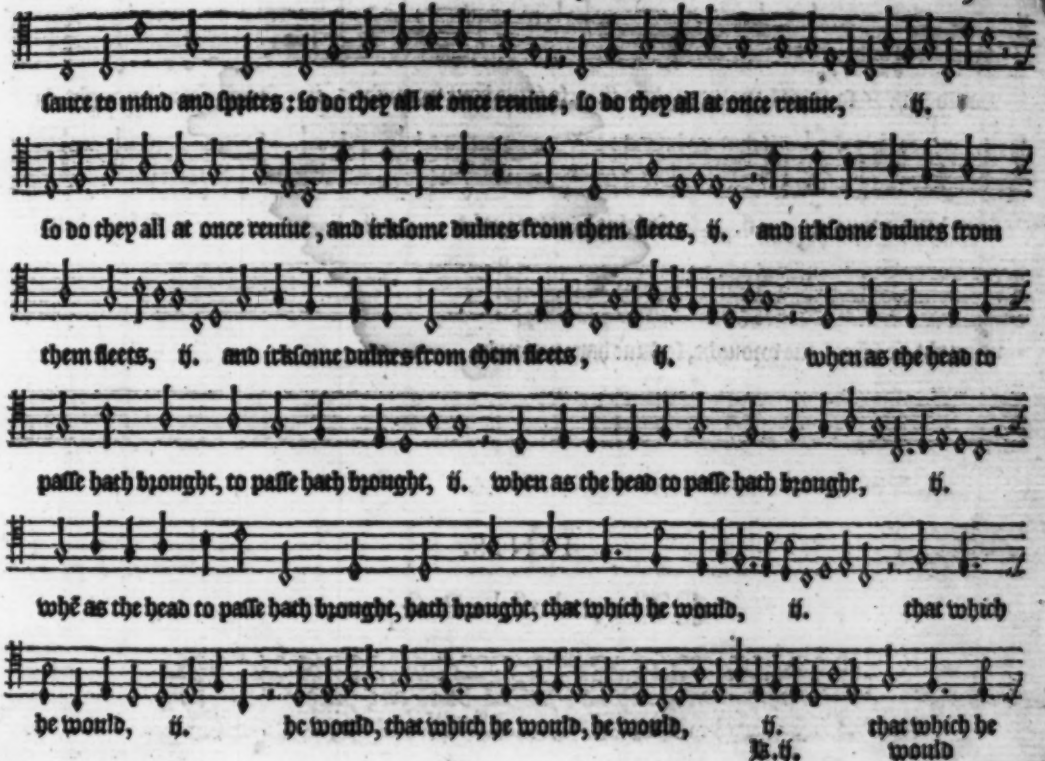

Tho. Whyt.
Geue not thy minde to heauines, suffer not cares to make thee thrall, for they in time dyp
vp doubtles, thy bones and moysture radicall. The ioy and cheerfulnes of hart, is only comfort
of mans life, and gladnes eke prolonges by art, his liuing dayes denoyd of strife. Now leaue the
sowre and take the sweet, thou shalt for health finde it most meet, now leaue the sowre and
take the sweet, thou shalt for health finde it most meet.
Thomas Whythorne.

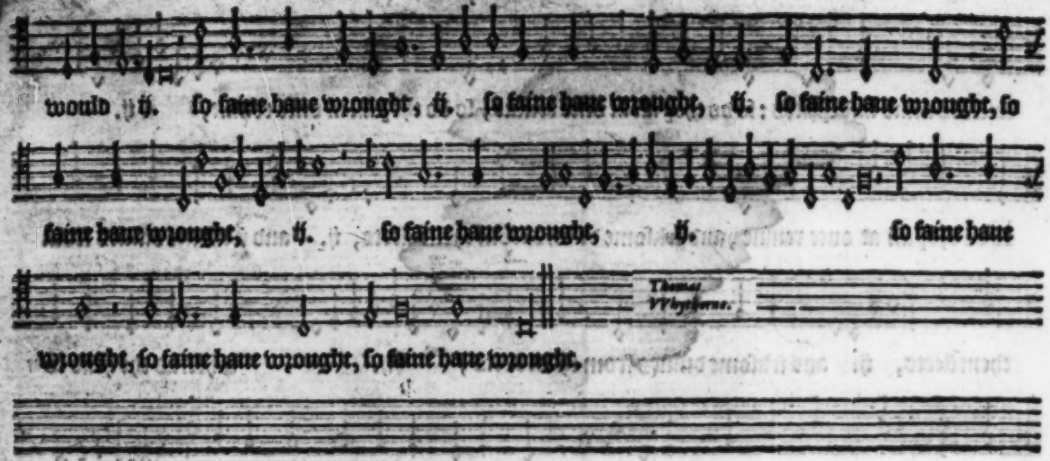

Shall I this wo ſuſtaine, ij. ſhall I this wo ſuſtaine, ſhalll I this wo
ſuſtaine, which is come by miſchance, and haue no eaſe againe, and haue no eaſe againe, ij. and
haue no eaſe againe, but ſtill to haue greuance. Then patience the ſalue muſt be, the ſalue muſt
be, then patience the ſalue muſt be, wherwith to heale this ſore, wherwith to heale this
ſore, wherwith to heale this ſore, ij. till that my God ſhall ſend to me, a remedy
therfore, a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, ij.
a remedy


a remedy therfore, till that my God shall send to me, a remedy therefore, a remedy therfore,
a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, &. a remedy therefore, a remedy
Tho. Whythorne.
therefore, a remedy therfore.
T
Ill time had taught me for to iudge of late, till time had taught
me for to iudge of late, I did not know the sure and quiet state: At first I
thought the simplest life did best, but seing that made a thrall vnto the rest,
B.j. changed

Baſſus.

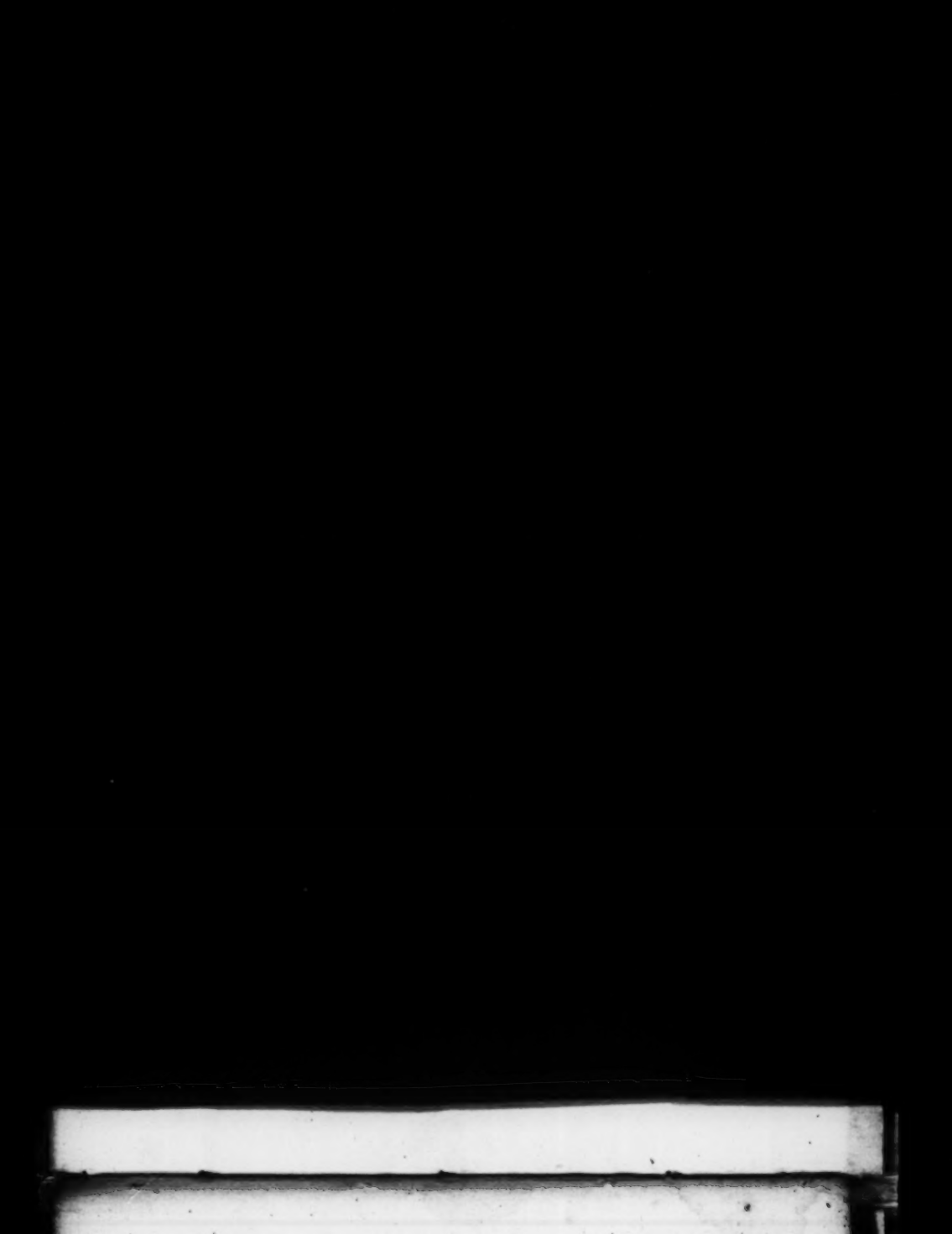

changed minde to iudge the beſt of powre, I changed mind to iudge the beſt of powre, on whom
knowing that high diſ daine did lowre, I turned my ſentence, and then decreed, the meane (with
minde content) the beſt, whoſe ſeede yeldes rather ſweet then lowre, the mean (with mind content)
Thomas Whythorne.
the beſt, whoſe ſeede yeldes rather ſweet then lowre.
A
S reſſles head doth always geue, ij. as reſſles head doth always geue, ij.
the like lowre ſauce to minde & ſpyites, the like lowre ſauce to minde and ſpyites, the like lowre
ſauce


fauce to mind and ſpirits: ſo do they all at once reuine, ſo do they all at once reuine, ij.
ſo do they all at once reuine, and irkſome dulnes from them fleets, ij. and irkſome dulnes from
them fleets, ij. and irkſome dulnes from them fleets, ij. when as the head to
paſſe hath brought, to paſſe hath brought, ij. when as the head to paſſe hath brought, ij.
whē as the head to paſſe hath brought, hath brought, that which he would, ij. that which
he would, ij. he would, that which he would, he would, ij. that which he
B.ij. would



FINIS.

The end of the Base part.



H. C. 2.
K 2 b 11
(4 pts)

Title page wanting - for a copy of which see the Triplex Book.

¶ Muſices Præconium.

A.356

TÆdia depellit varij modulatio cantus,
ingenium reficit, membraq; feſſa leuat.
Triſti mordaces expellit pectore curas,
atq; iuuat miris muſica chorda modis.

Aliud.

Poſt morbos, curas, curſus, alioſue labores
dulciſonum recreat pectora laſſa melos.

Aliud.

Muſica demiſſa eſt diuorum munus Olympo,
quo mens lætari fracta labore queat.

Aliud.

Muſica grata Ioui eſt, ſimul & mortalibus ægris,
quemque iuuat dulcis nobile vocis opus.

Aliud.

Muſica captiuum ſolatur compede vinctum,
hac minus indignum ſentiet actor opus.
Quiſquis cantandi comtempſerit inſcius artem,
ignarus, ſtupidus, bardus, aſellus eat.

Hen. Thorn.

¶ The ſecond part of Songes com-

poſed by Thomas Whythorne, conteyning Songes for fower voyces.

Or to reclaim to frend a froward ſo, or bring to pas affairs waighty & great, if

patience cheefly doth wurk it ſo, as vertue rare it may be thyond in ſeat. For ſuch

in whom that thing is ſo to find, though thick be ſown, yet moſt spring out of kind, for ſuch in

Thomas Whythorne.

whom that thing is ſo to find, though thick be ſown, yet moſt spring out of kind.

The gifts of nature well diſpoſd are pleaſant to the ſight, the like of for- tune rule the roſt, be it

in

in wrong or right. Though both or none of these be had, yet to ỹ gifts of mind, the wise haue the

Thomas VVhythorne.

prerogatiue, in all ages assind, the wise haue the prerogatiue, in all ages assind.

THough choler cleapt the hart about, and set it all on fire, which causd the toũg in hasty wise, to

blast out for my hire, a dreadfull change for me to haue, if it had taken place: yet now ỹ storm is

Tho. VVhythorne.

gone & past, and I in quiet case, yet now the storm is gone & past, and I in quiet case.

NOw that the truth is tride, of things that be late past, I see whẽ all is spide, that wurds are

Contra tenor.

but a blaſt, and promiſe great, is but a heat, if not perfoymd at laſt, and promiſe great, is but a

Thomas VVhythorne.

heat, if not perfoymd at laſt.

VV Her prayſes great be geu'n, ỹ. wher prayſes great be geu'n, ỹ. praiſes great

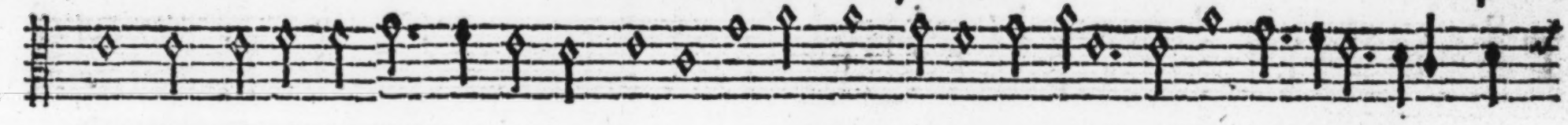
be geu'n, or fauts likewiſe be found, ỹ. or fauts likewiſe be foũd, ỹ. oft times they both,

L

oft times they both, oft times they both ỹ. are blown abrode, are blown abrode, ỹ.

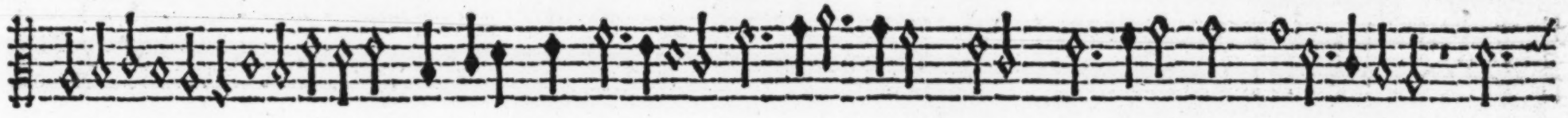
by will, without good groũd, ỹ. by will, without good ground, by will, without good ground.

Ech

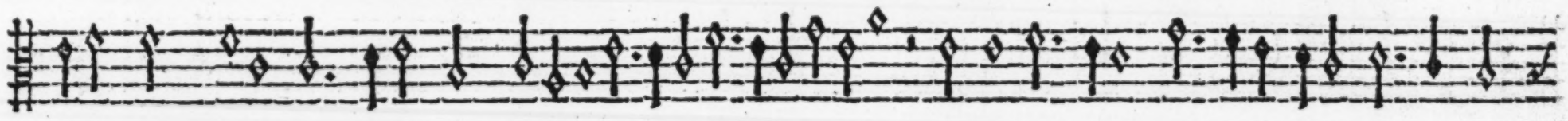


Ech thing is not, ech thing is not as ſeems, ij. ech thing is not as ſeems, and as ſelf wils likes it,

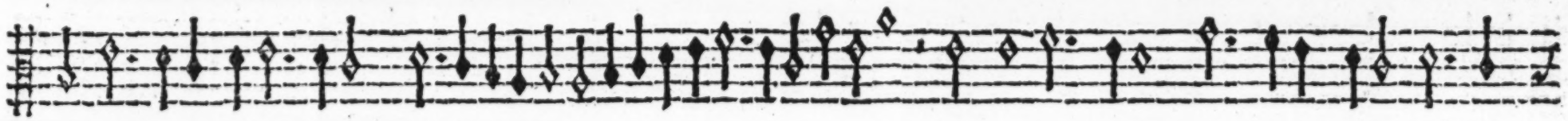
ij. and as ſelf wils likes it, to prays or blame, ij. to prays or blame,



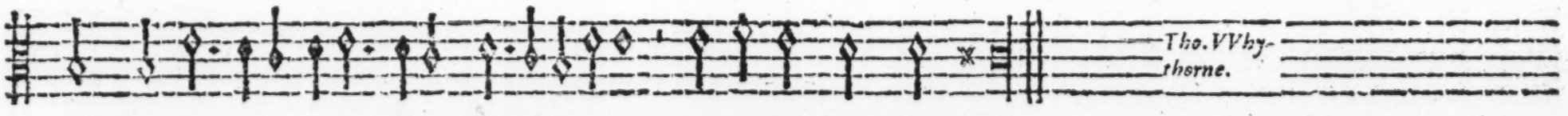
ij. for ſuch moſt times, for ſuch moſt times, for ſuch moſt times, ij. for



ſuch moſt times, for ſuch moſt times ij. do rather mis then hit, do rather mis,

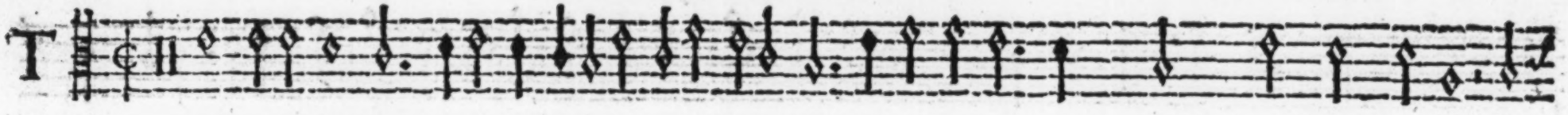


do rather mis then hit, ij. do rather mis then hit, do rather



mis, do rather mis then hit, ij. do rather mis then hit.

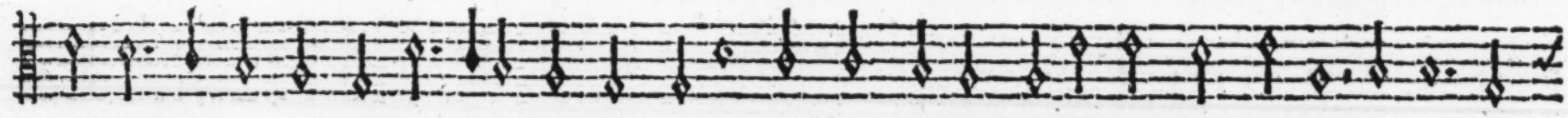
Contra tenor.



O ouercum by pa- tience, to ouercum by patience, wher wrongs hath been offred, or

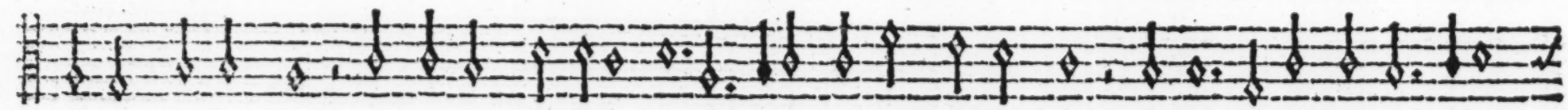
to be ſtayd therwith frō will that wold be reuen- ged, or to be ſtayd therwith frō will that wold

be reuenged, or to be ſtayd therwith frō will that wold be reuen- ged: To find out ſuch in this



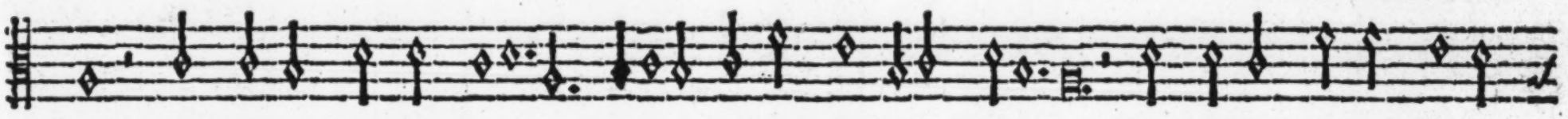
ſaid ſort, to find out ſuch in this ſayd ſort, poſſeſt with this vertue, poſſeſt with this vertue, is hard to

do, ſo as the ſame, is hard to do, ſo as the ſame, is hard to do, ſo as the ſame ꝯ. haue

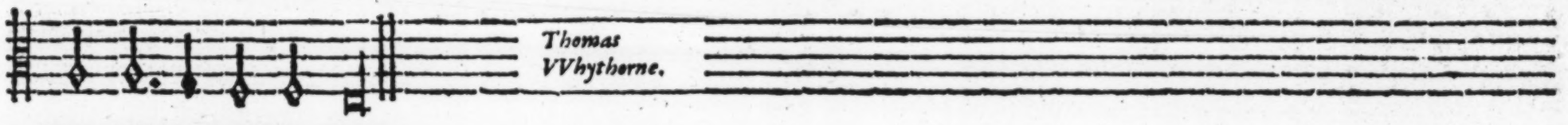


alway perfect ſhew, haue alway perfect ſhew, haue alway perfect ſhew, is hard to do, ſo as the ſame,

ſame, is hard to do, ſo as the ſame, is hard to do, ſo as the ſame is. haue alway perfect



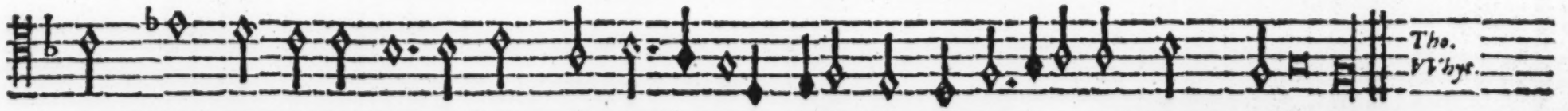
ſhew, haue alway perfect ſhew, haue alway perfect ſhew, haue alway perfect ſhew,



haue alway perfect ſhew.

TAke heed of words thou mayſt not touch, not ſpoke, for them th'art fre alway, from word and

deed: but ſayd, they do the rule & touch, thy ſure eſtate, wherfore I ſay, of words take heed,



but ſayd, they do the rule & touch, thy ſure eſtate, wherfore I ſay, of words take heed.

Contra tenor.

L

Ike as the ſmoke outwardly ſeen, doth geeu knowledge wher that fire is: ſo euill woꝛds diſ-

couers plain, the hatefull hart wher that ire is, ſo euill woꝛds diſcouers plain, the

Tho. VVhy-therne.

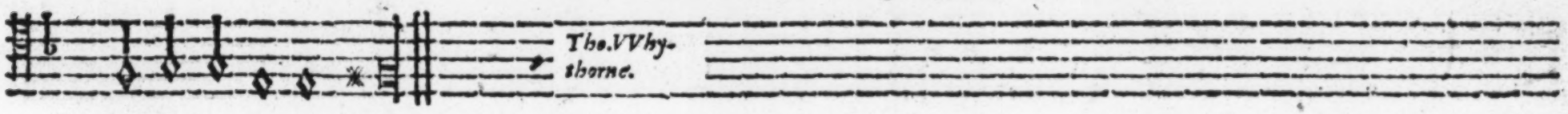
hatefull hart wher that ire is.

T

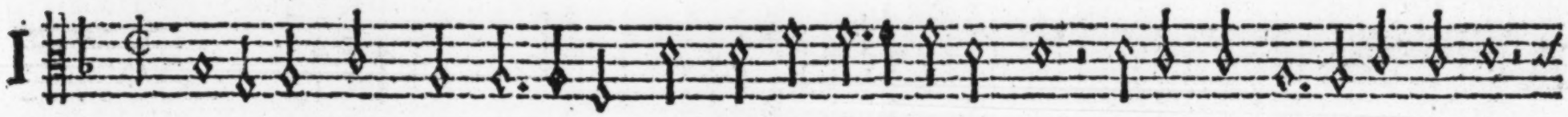
O repꝛehend oꝛ mock therof the common end, is common, and great hate to them that vſe

the ſame: to flout none hath the leau, but to ſum to repꝛ'hend, authoꝛitie geeus leau th'offen-

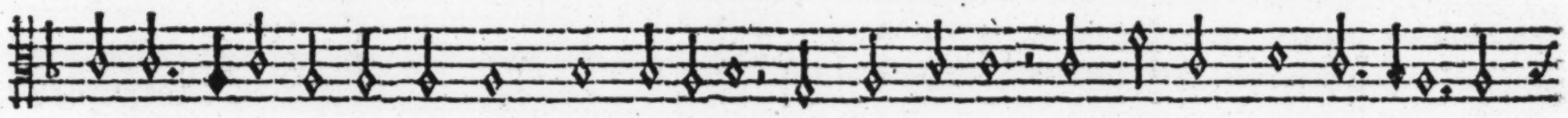
der foꝛ to blame, to flout none hath the leau, but to ſum to repꝛ'hend, authoꝛitie geeus leau th'offender



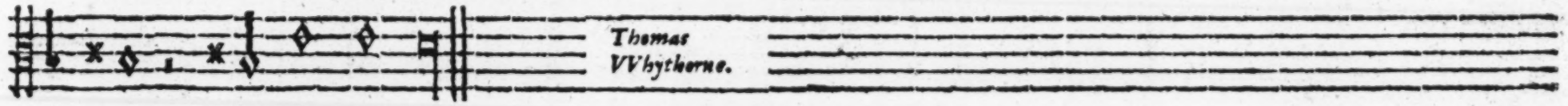
th'offender for to blame.



IT is a world sum sots to see, who measure honestly by welth, accounting all honest to be,



as they posses of worldly pelth: And Lazarus with God did rest, when the ritch gulch to hell was



prest, to hell was prest.

Can not deem them happy sure, who can but onely crake of muck, I mean ritches which

worldlings lure, from heau'nly cares them seln's to pluck, but if vertue to welth ioynd be, twise

 happy

Contra tenor.

Thomas VVhytherne.

happy then they be I ſee, they be I ſee.

A LL ye that ſern the blind god loou, ij. the blind god loou, ſhall in

the end your la- bour loos: he is a fool and will not moou, and will not moon,

but wher he lighteth ther to choos. And how ſhould he geeu due reward, who therto neuer had

regard. Perchance his ſhaftes may pearce your mind, to make you blind to ſeru your

ſo: thus when the blind doth lead the blind, ye know what good therof doth gro. ij.

Therfore

Therfore take heed how you do proue, ij. therfore take heed how you do proue, to

Tho. VVhy-
thorne.

loos your ioy by band of loue, to loos your ioy by band of loue.

I doth me good when Zephyrus rains, in Dians walk for to disport, ij.

wher dulcet ayrs such ioy me gains, as spot of care doth not resort: the birds with gladsom

tunes remains, with gladsom tunes remains, with gladsom tunes remains, ij. ech thing Apollo

doth comfort, ij. ech thing Apollo doth comfort. ij. But I of all do most

 embrace,

For children. Primus Medius.

em- brace, but I of all, but I of all, but I of all do moſt embrace: wherfore my

ſong is and ſhall be, wherfore my ſong is and ſhall be, of ioyfulnes and of ſolace, of

ioy- fulnes and of ſo- lace, ij. ſo oft as I this time may ſee, ij.

Thomas
VVhythorne.

ſo oft as I this time may ſee, ſo oft as I this time may ſee.

P Refer not great beautie befoze vertue, the much gazing theron, the much ga- zing thereon

many may rue, the much gazing, the much gazing theron, the much ga- zing thereon many

may

may rue. For to behold the beautie rare, of ſum who therwith poſ- ſeſt are: but thē t'accom-

T. VV.

pany and oft to touch, is perilous, this proof doth firmly vouch. Prefer not great. &c. *Vt ſupra.*

I

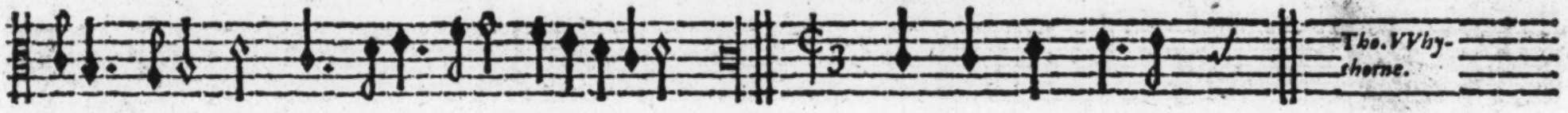
T hath been proued both eu'n and morow, it hath been proued both eu'n

and morow, that a little mirth is worth much ſorow, that a little mirth is worth much ſorow.

Many that haue toyled and wrought in vain, and that ech part of eaſe did lit- tle take, yet in

the end for to quench all their pain, they did them reſt and ſport, and good cheer make, they did

For children. Primus Medius.



them reſt and ſport, and good cheer make. It hath been proued. &c. *Vt ſupra.*

Ake time while time is, for time will away, I haue ere this time heard

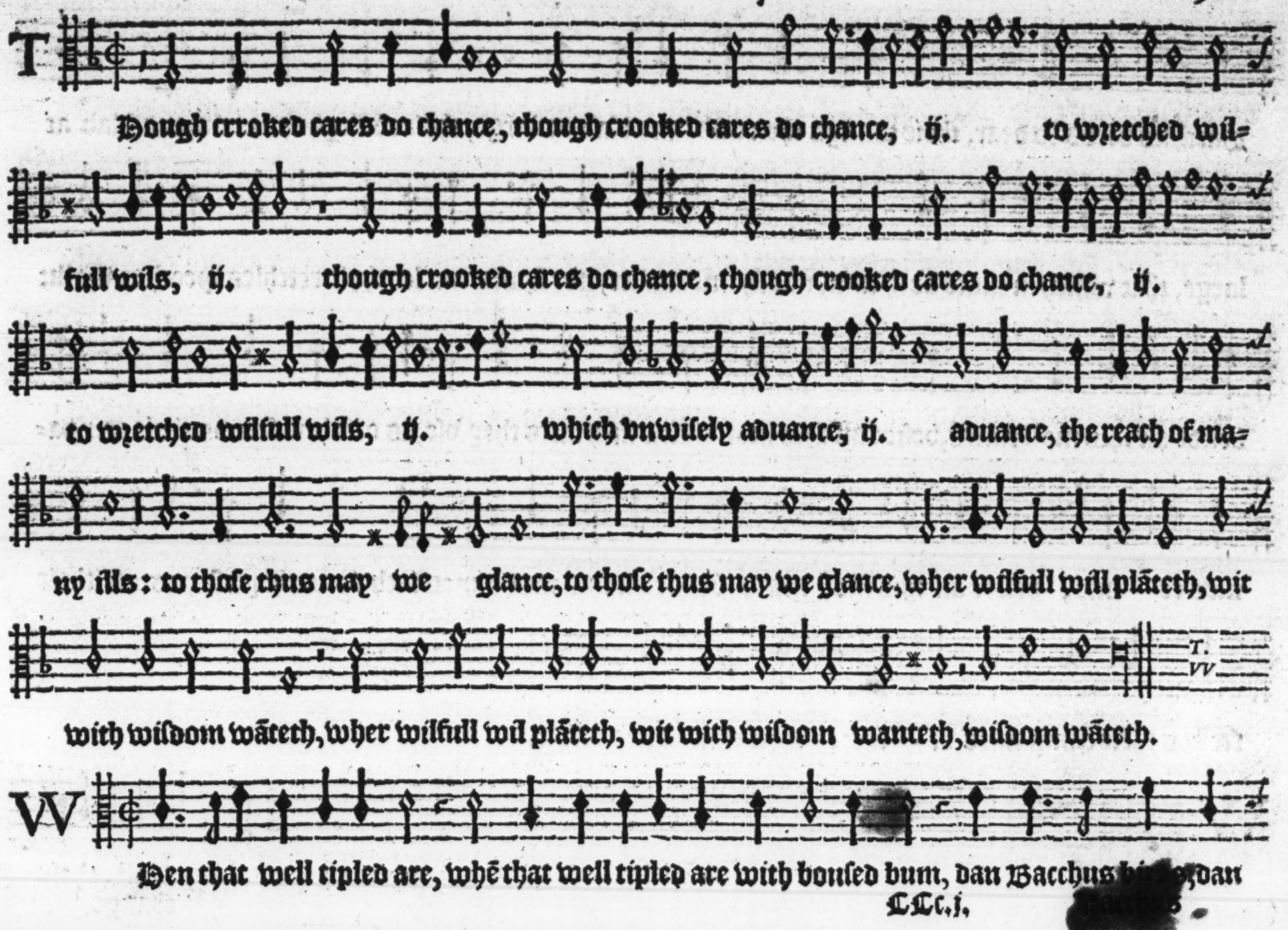
many one ſay, take time while time is, for time will away, take time while time is, for time will away.

which at their own will they may diſpatch ſoon: let no deferrings of time be

vſed, leſt they be far off when they would be ſped, leſt they be far off when they would be ſped.

Take time while time is. &c. *Vt ſupra.*

Though


Though crroked cares do chance, though crooked cares do chance, ij. to wretched wil=
full wils, ij. though crooked cares do chance, though crooked cares do chance, ij.
to wretched wilfull wils, ij. which vnwisely aduance, ij. aduance, the reach of ma=
ny ills: to those thus may we glance, to those thus may we glance, wher wilfull will plãteth, wit
T. VV
with wisdom wãteth, wher wilfull wil plãteth, wit with wisdom wanteth, wisdom wãteth.
When that well tipled are, whẽ that well tipled are with bonsed bum, dan Bacchus bl[illegible], dan

For children. Primus Medius.

Bacchus birds ſo dear, their toungs then talk, and blab at large, their toungs then talk, and blab at

large, that which in mind doth cum, not ſhaine can let, not ſhame can let their retchles ſpeech to walk:

beſide all this moſt times, beſide all this moſt times ſuch facts they vſe, as oft their frends their cumpa-

nies re- fuſe, beſide all this moſt times, beſide all this moſt times ſuch facts they vſe, as oft their

Thomas VVhytherne.

frends their cumpanies re- fuſe, their cumpanies refuſe.

W

Bo that will wey of ages all, their change

change of ſhapes from time to time, who that will wey of a- ges all, their change of ſhapes

from time to time, what childiſh thoughts to younglings fall, what chil=

diſh thoughts to younglings fall, as yeers ware ripe how they do clime, may well in mind

this ſentence call: As time doth alter, as time doth al- ter eu'ry wight,

T.
VV.

ſo eu'ry age hath his de- light, ſo eu'ry age hath his de- light, hath his delight.

When fortune ſeemd ſo much my freend, to place me with aſſured ſtay, then with a beck ſhe

Contra tenor.

made me bow, vnto my foe to be his pray, then with a beck she made me bow, vnto my foe

Tho. VVhy-thorne.

to be his pray.

I F I had not foreseen, the changes new-ly hapt, the so- dein chance thereof, in

cares would haue me wrapt: Therfore I do protest, foreknowledge is the best, of troubles

that must cum, for then they soon di- gest, therfore I do protest, foreknowledge is

Tho. VVhy-thorne.

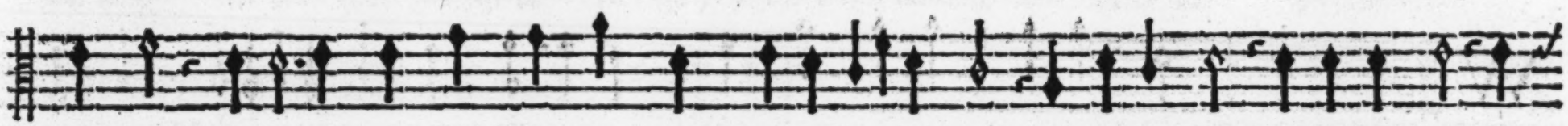
the best, of troubles that must cum, for then they soon di- gest.

Of

O F natures gifts wit is the cheef, of natures gifts wit is the cheef, which doth diſcern both good

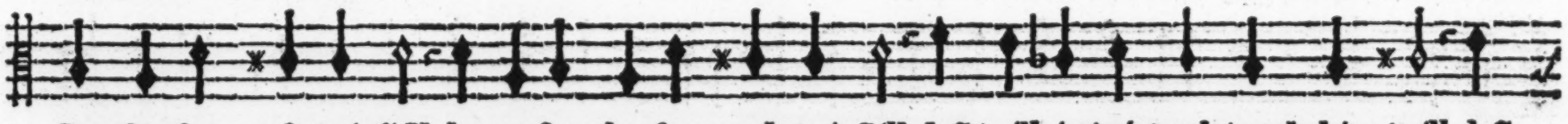
and ill, of natures gifts wit is the cheef, of natures gifts wit is the cheef, which doth diſcern both

good and ill, and both wit woꝛkꝭ foꝛ to be bꝛeef, and both wit woꝛkꝭ foꝛ to be bꝛeef, and both



wit woꝛkꝭ foꝛ to be bꝛeef, and both wit woꝛkꝭ foꝛ to be bꝛeef, as reaſon rules oꝛ wilfull will, as

reaſon rules oꝛ wilfull will, as reaſon rules oꝛ wilfull will, as reaſon rules oꝛ wilfull will: Let rea=



ſon therfoꝛe rule wit ſtill, let reaſon therfoꝛe rule wit ſtill, leſt will in wit doth woꝛk his will, leſt

Contra tenor.

will in wit doth worke his will, doth worke his will, let reason therfore rule wit still, let reason ther=

fore rule wit still, lest will in wit doth worke his will, lest will in wit doth worke his will, doth

Thomas
VVhythorne.

worke his will.

WHo so that list, who so that list his chance to try, on fortunes fickle wheell, who so

that list, who so that list his chance to try, on fortunes fic- kle wheell, he shall soon see and also spy,

he shall soon see and also spy, he shall soon see and also spy, he shall soon see and also spy, her plea=

sures

ſures ſtrange to feell, her pleaſures ſtrange to feell: For as ſoon as ſhe hath him ſet, for as

ſoon as ſhe hath him ſet, aloft on that her ſtage, aloft on that her ſtage, from high to low ſhe will

him ſet, and all his pomp aſ- ſwage, from high to low ſhe will him ſet, and all

Thomas VVhythorne.

his pomp aſ- ſwage, and all his pomp aſſwage.

THough fortune frown on me alway, turning my ioy to penſiuenes, yet do I ſtill hope for the

day, that all my wo ſhall haue redzes: And no miſhap ſhall take the place, to bring me in this wo-

Contra tenor.

full cale. For all my hope is in my God, whose look dame fortune dare not bide, his force and

hers is so far odde, from wher he is she will soon slide: And why should I pray for her

Thomas VVhytherne.

ayde, since on her wheell she hath few stayde:

P Onder the proof so far as thou, in worldly works be proued shall, how vain they are in deed

and show, how dangerous to deal withall: And nothing els thou shalt then finde, this world

(thus working in his kinde) but wide scaffold for vs ech one, to play th. our tragedies vpon

vp- on, but wide ſcaffold for vs ech one, to play our tragedies vp- on.

THe doutfull ſtate that I poſſes, doth trouble all my wits throughout, one while good hap ſeems

t'will not ceaſſe, then by and by it makes me dout: And thus ſtanding in hope and dread, I wiſh oft

Thomas VVhythorne.

times that I were dead, I wiſh oft times that I were dead.

I S ther no choice for me, but ſtill to taſt this ſtrife: ſhall all miſeale and penſiue thought, tor-

ment me all my life: O Lord to the I call, now let thy pleaſure be, to keep me from this

Contra tenor.

mi- ſe- ry, in ioy with thine to be, to keep me from this mi- ſe- ry, in ioy with

Themas VVhythorne.

thine to be.

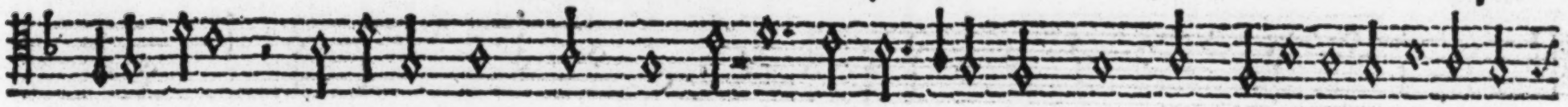
THe diuers chance that God doth ſend, the diuers chance that God doth ſend, ij.

to vexe the mind and body both, it doth proceed as we offend, ij. or as his loue to=

wards vs groth, or as his loue towards vs groth: ij. Sumtimes for that our ſinnes

encreaſe, our ſinnes en- creaſe, ſumtimes to try, ſumtimes to try ij. our con=

ſtantnes:

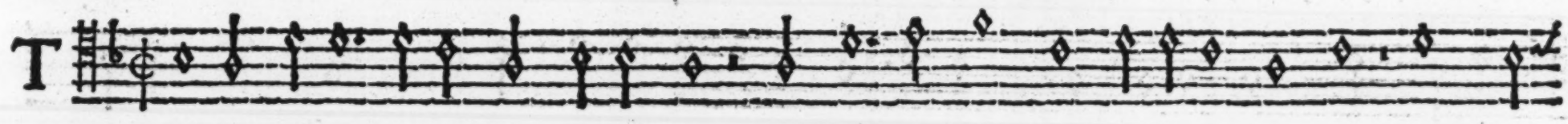


ſtant- nes: But J for ſinne muſt craue releaſe, but J for ſinne muſt craue releaſe, ij.

which neuer ceaſſe me to oppres, which neuer ceaſſe me to oppres, ij.

Tho. VVhy-thorne.

which neuer ceaſſe me to oppres.



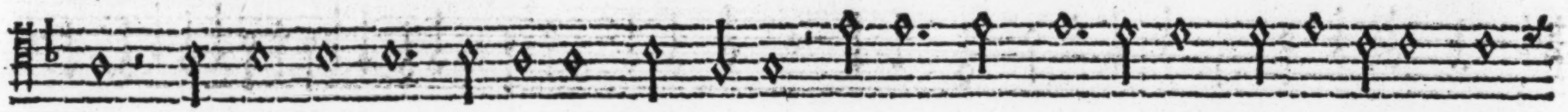
THe great offence of my moſt ſinfull ghoſt, with terrour great doth ouerflow the ſame, and that

which now my ſpreet oppreſſeth moſt, is remembrance of life paſt out of frame. when J for grace

lift vp my daſeld eye, vnto the throne frō whence it doth deſcend, en'n then diſpair ſeems to ap-

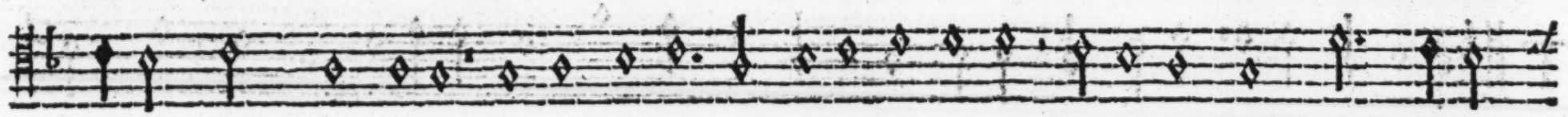
Contra tenor.

proch me nye, to make my hope in me for to take end. But loe, dame fayth bids me leaue slipper

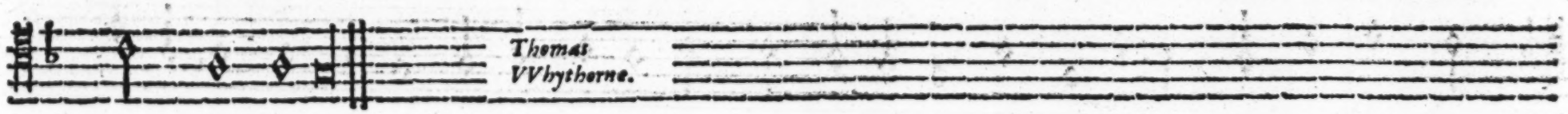


hold, and take sure gripe on promise made of yore, by him whose eyes disdains not to behold, the

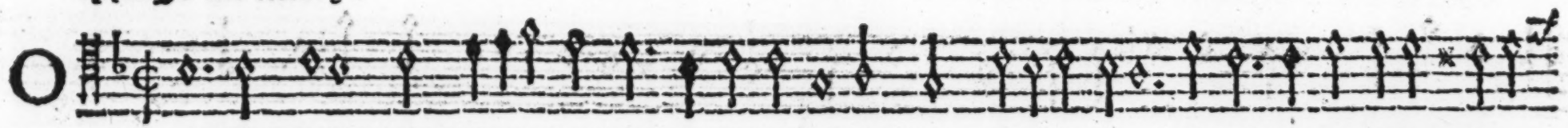
humble cheer, with hart tormented sore. So that mercy, for mercy I do cry, vnto the Lord, from



whom springs all mercy, so that mercy, for mercy I do cry, vnto the Lord from whom



springs all mercy.



O Good Lord haue mercy on me, according to thy great mer- cy, and do away th'iniquite, that

Iho. VVhy-
therne.

that I haue wrought moſt wickedly, that I haue wrought moſt wicked- ly.

I will yeeld thanks to the, O Lord in Trinite, becauſe thou haſt heard me, my prayer all: and in

my turmentre, my hope in the ſhall be, to turn mine eneme, when I the call, to turn mine eneme,

Thomas
VVhytherne.

when I the call.

My ſoul and all that in me is, to prays my God alway, ſhall ready be to do the ſame, in the

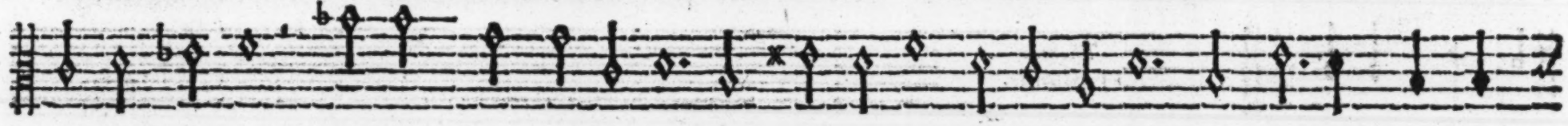
beſt ſore I may. For he to me hath ſhewd his grace, vnworthy though I be, therfore will I

Contra tenor.

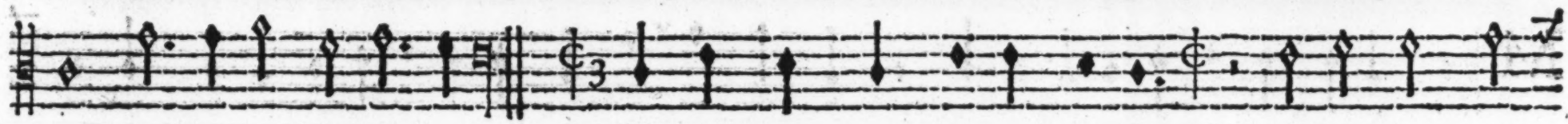
set forth his prays, to all of ech degre, therfore will I set forth his prays, to all of ech degre.

Since I embrace the heau'nly grace, in sort as I would haue, reioyce I must,

till I for dust, if. do yeeld my corps to graue, do yeeld my corps to graue. was neuer none,



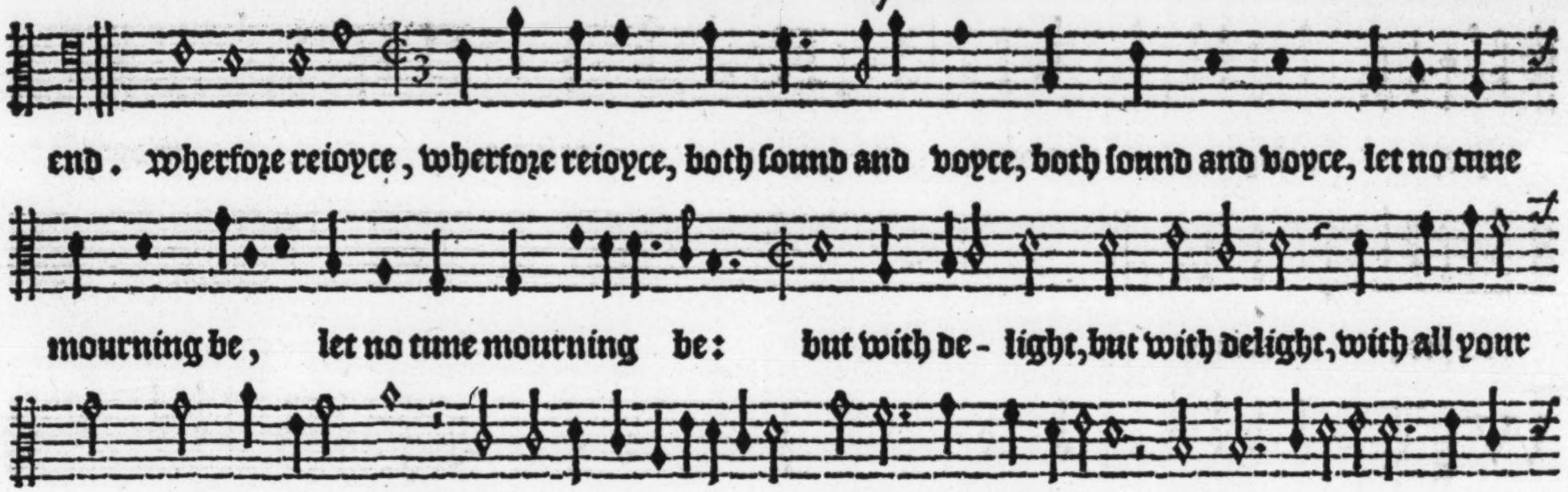
did sigh and mone, I think more oft then I, for deep dispair, me did empair, confounding me well



ny, confounding me well ny. But then Gods grace, appeard in place, putting back that

foul feend: and said to me, of cõfort be, for heau'n is thine at end, for heau'n is thine at

end.


end. wherfore reioyce, wherfore reioyce, both ſound and voyce, both ſound and voyce, let no tune
mourning be, let no tune mourning be: but with de- light, but with delight, with all your
might, with all your might, reioyce ij. ye all with me, ij. reioyce ij. ye all
with me. ij. Reioyce, reioyce, ij. reioyce, reioyce, ij.
reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, reioyce, ij. reioyce, ij.
reioyce, re- ioyce, re- ioyce, re=

Contra tenor.

ioyce, reioyce, reioyce, &. reioyce, reioyce,

Tho. VVhy-therne.

reioyce, reioyce.

VVHen I remẽber of this woꝛld, what I therin do know, how all the pleaſures of the ſame,

but vain in th'end do growe. O Loꝛd ſay I, happy they be, who thou dooſt en- tertain, foꝛ they

ſhall e- uerlaſtingly, in perfect ioyes remain: O Loꝛd ſay I, happy they be, who thou dooſt en-

The. VVhyt.

tertain, foꝛ they ſhall e- uerlaſtingly, in perfect ioyes remain.

O Loꝛd

O

Lord aboue send vs thy grace to be our stay, so as we neuer do that which belongs vnto

Thomas VVhythorne.

the sinfull wicked way, the sinfull wicked way.

Grace be-fore meate.

A

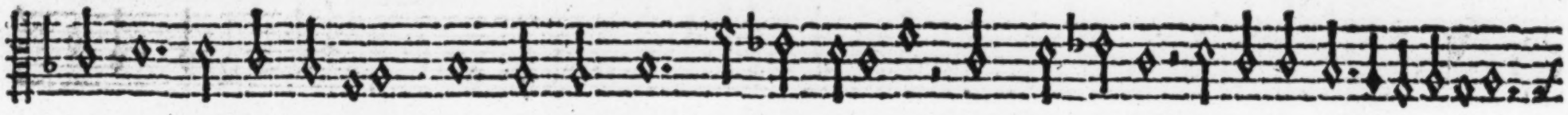
Almightie God thy louing care, is to prouide for vs alway, and heer hath

sent for our welfare, such worldly food as feed we may. ℣. So we the pray to send

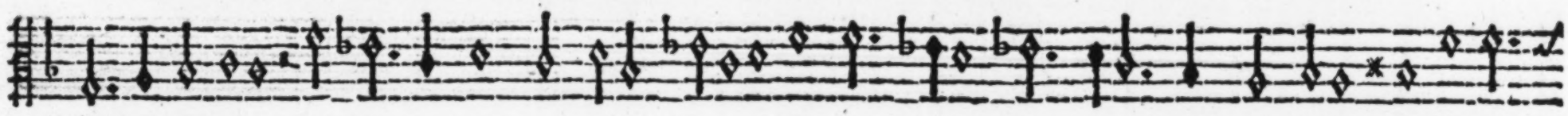
al- so, so we the pray to send also, ℣. our soules to feed thy food diuine, that thy

glory in vs may sho, to eu'ry wight, that thy glory in vs may sho, to eu'ry wight. So that

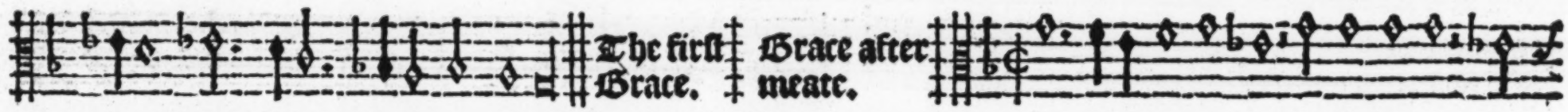
Grace after meate. Contra tenor.



in fine, ſo that in fine, when they by grace ſee our comfort, may for the like to the reſort, ij.

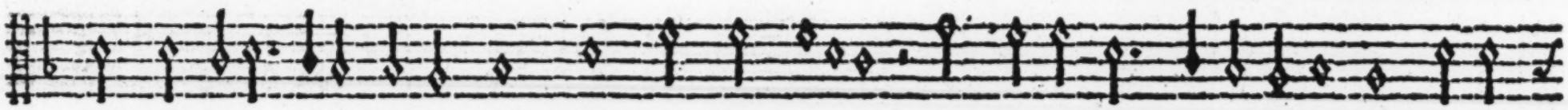


to the reſort: and ſo to laud thy holy name, as all we heer do now the ſame, as all

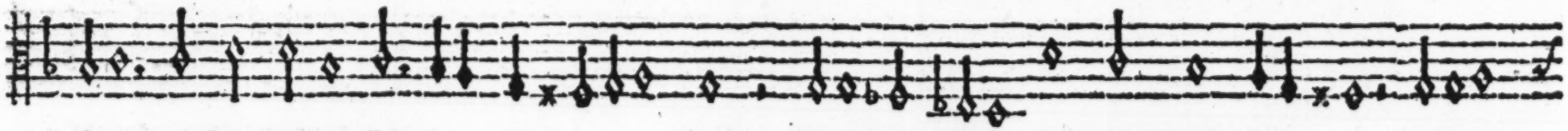


The firſt Grace. Grace after meate.

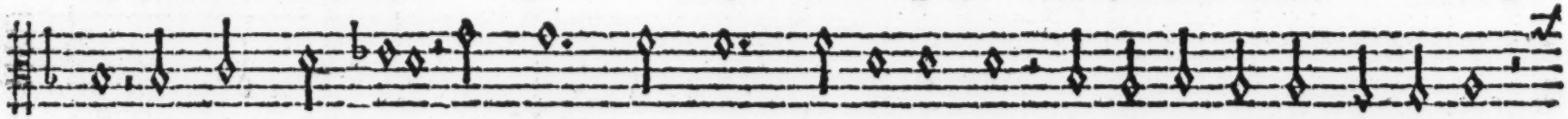
we heer do now the ſame. O our father, O our father we



yeeld to the, for all thy gifts moſt thankfull prays, which by vs now receaued be, or heerto=

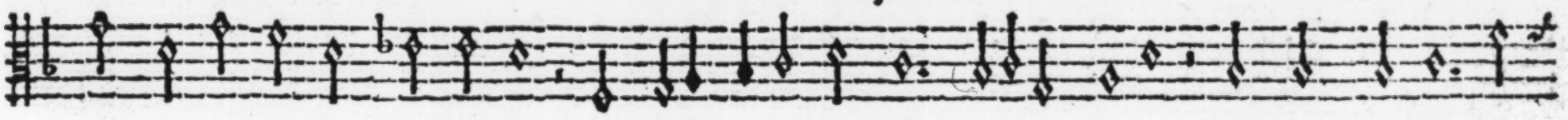


fore, or heertofore by a- ny ways. Deſiring the that thou wilt ſaue, deſiring

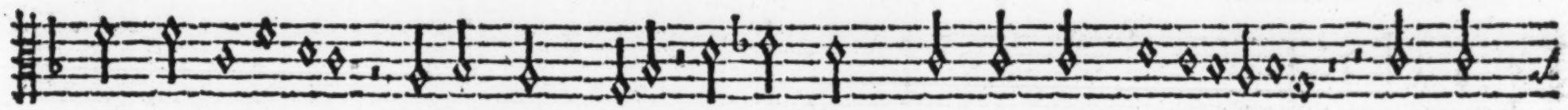


the that thou wilt ſaue, thy Church, our Queen, and all her land, and ſend vs all that peace to haue,

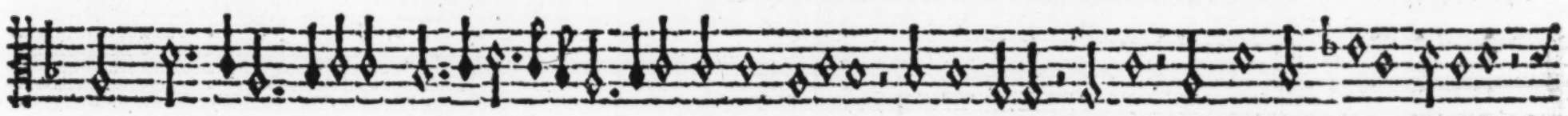
and



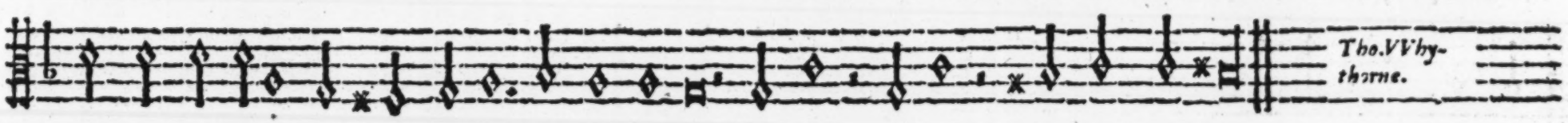
and ſend vs all that peace to haue, the which in Jeſus Chriſt doth ſtand. Graūt this O Lord to



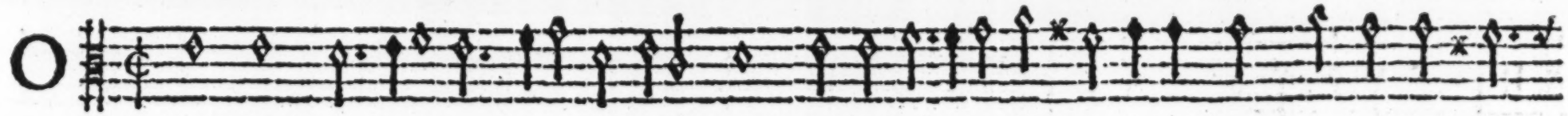
geeu to vs, ij. for thy ſonnes ſake, for thy ſonnes ſake our Lord Jeſus, ij. to whom



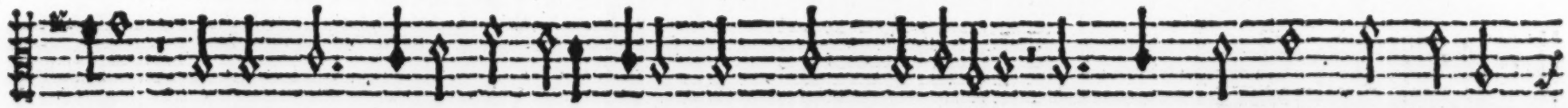
with the and th'holy ſpreit, ij. be all glory, be all glory for aye, for aye, for aye, ſobeit,



be all glory, be all glory for aye, ſobeit, for aye, for aye, for aye, ſobeit.

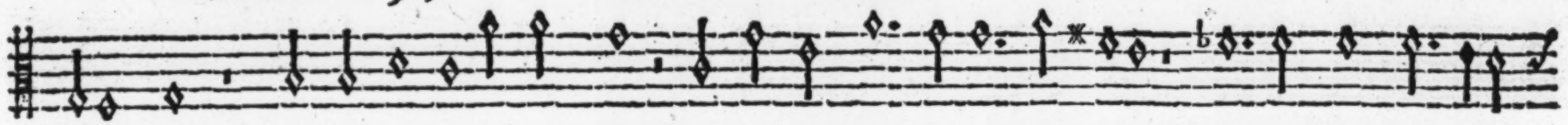


O Come, let vs ſing vn- to the Lord: let vs hartily reioyce in the ſtrēgth of our ſalua=

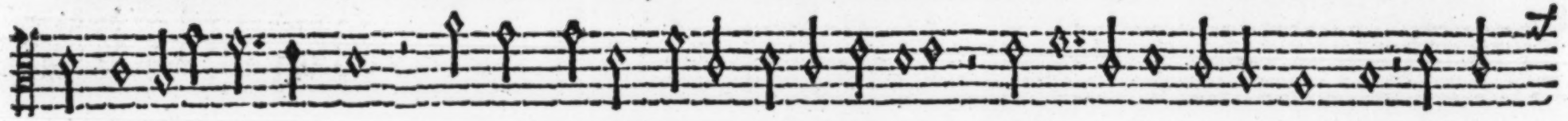


tion. Let vs come before his pre- ſence with thanks geuing: and ſhew our ſelues glad in him

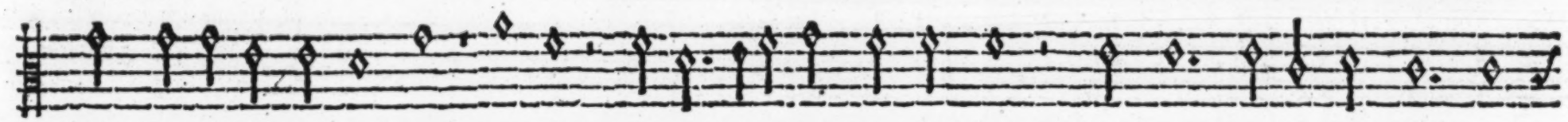
Pſalme. 95. Contra tenor.



with Pſalms. For ꝯ Lord is a great God: and a great king aboue all Gods. In his hand are all

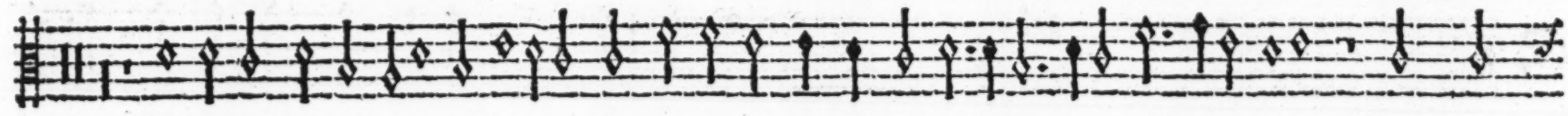


the corners of the earth: and the ſtrength of ꝯ hils is his alſo. The ſea is his, & he made it: and his



hands prepared the dry land. O come, let vs worſhip and fall down: and kneell before the Lord our

maker. For he is the Lord our God: and we are the people of his pa- ſture, & the ſheep of his hands.



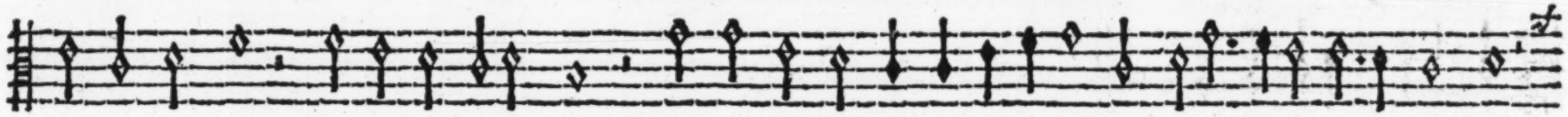
As in the prouoca- ti- on, and as in the day of temptation in wilder- nes. when your

fathers tempted me: prouoked me, and ſaw my works. Forty yeers long was I greued with this

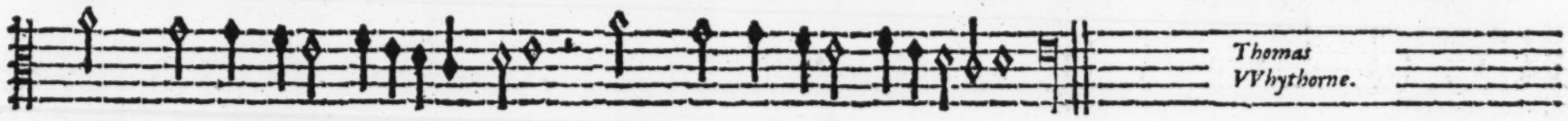
generation,

ge- neration, & ſayd: it is a people that do erre in their harts, for they haue not known my ways.

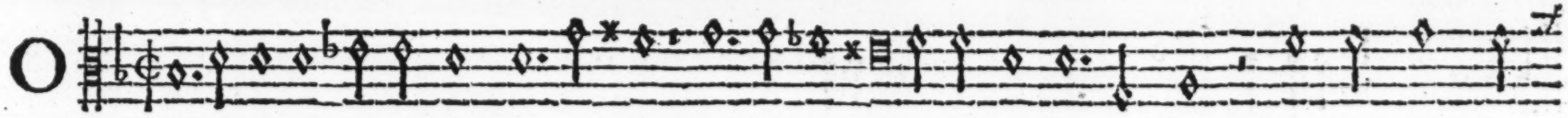
Unto whom I ſware in my wrath: that they ſhould not enter into my reſt. Glory be to the father,



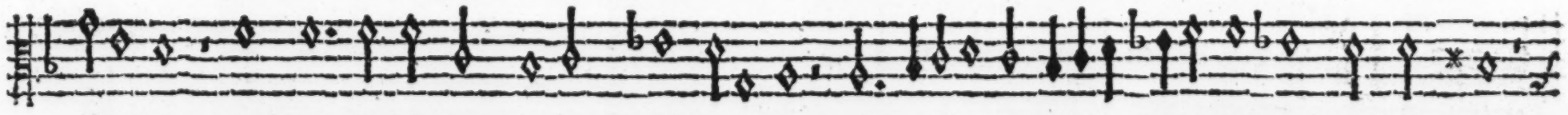
and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt. As it was in the beginning, is now, and euer ſhall be,



world without end, A- men, world without end, A- men.

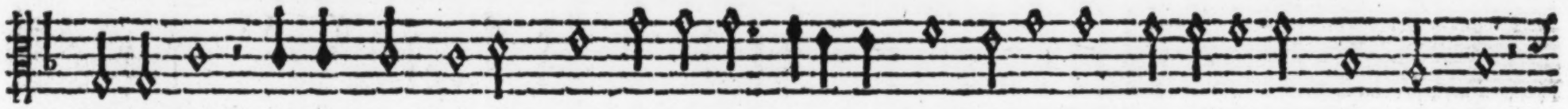


Be ioyfull in the Lord all ye lands, O be ioyfull in ỹ Lord all ye lands: ſerue the Lord with

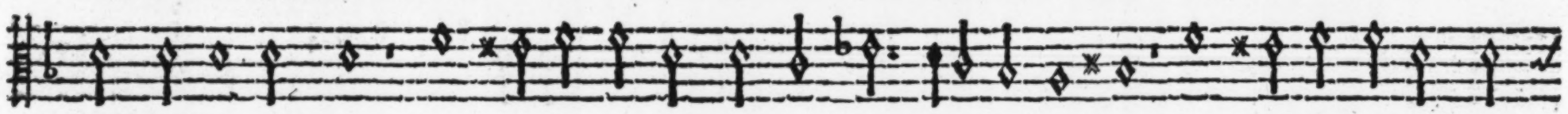


gladnes, and cum before his preſence with a ſong, and cum before his preſence with a ſong.

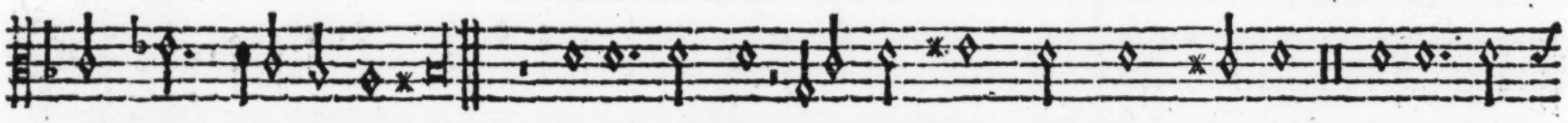
Pſalme. 100. Contra tenor.



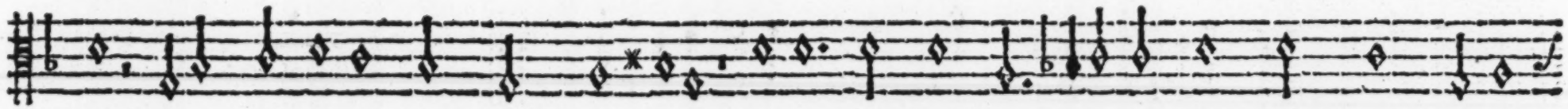
Be ye ſure that the Lord he is God, be ye ſure that the Lord he is God, it is he that hath made vs,



and not we our ſelues: we are his people, and the ſheep of his paſture, we are his people, and

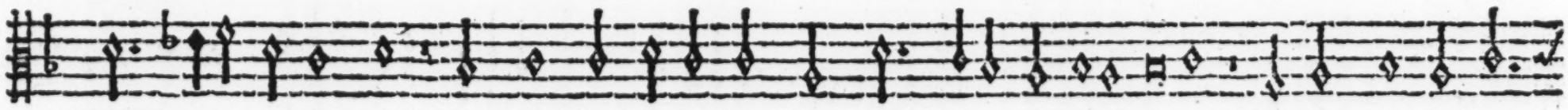


the ſheep of his paſture. O go your way into his gates with thanks geuing. O go your



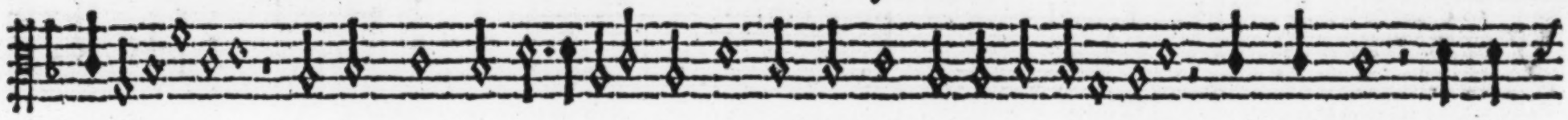
way into his gates with thanks ge- uing, O go your way in- to his gates with thanks ge=

uing, and into his courts with prays, and into his courts with prays: be thankfull vnto him, and

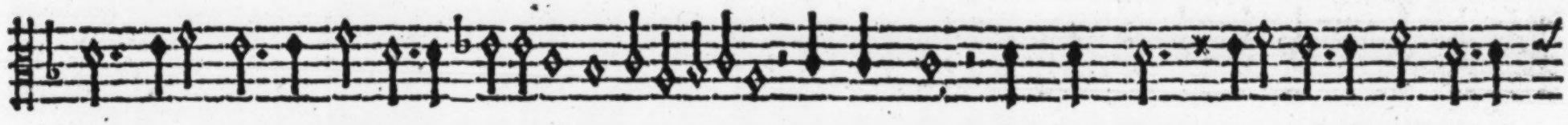


ſpeak good of his name, be thankfull vnto him, and ſpeak good of his name. For the Lord is gra=

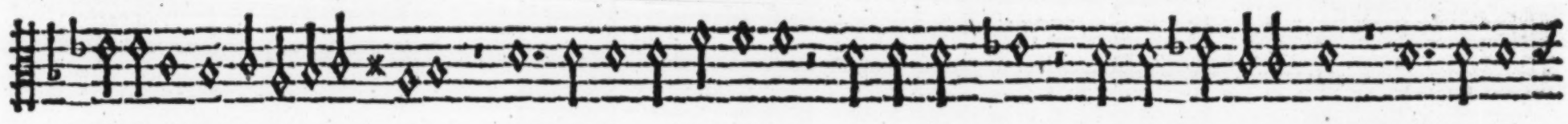
tious,



rious, ℣. for the Lord is gratious, his mercy, his mercy is euerlaſting: and his truth, and his

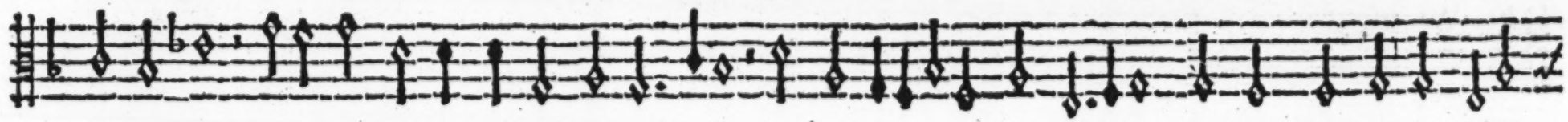


truth en- dureth frō generation to generation, and his truth, and his truth en- dureth frō gene=

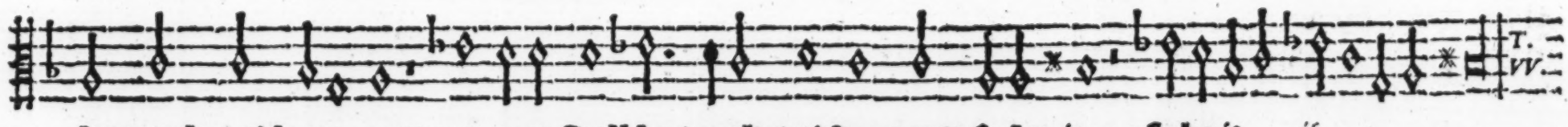


ration to generati- on. Glory be to the father, and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt, glory be

to the father, and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt. As it was in the beginning, as it was in the be=

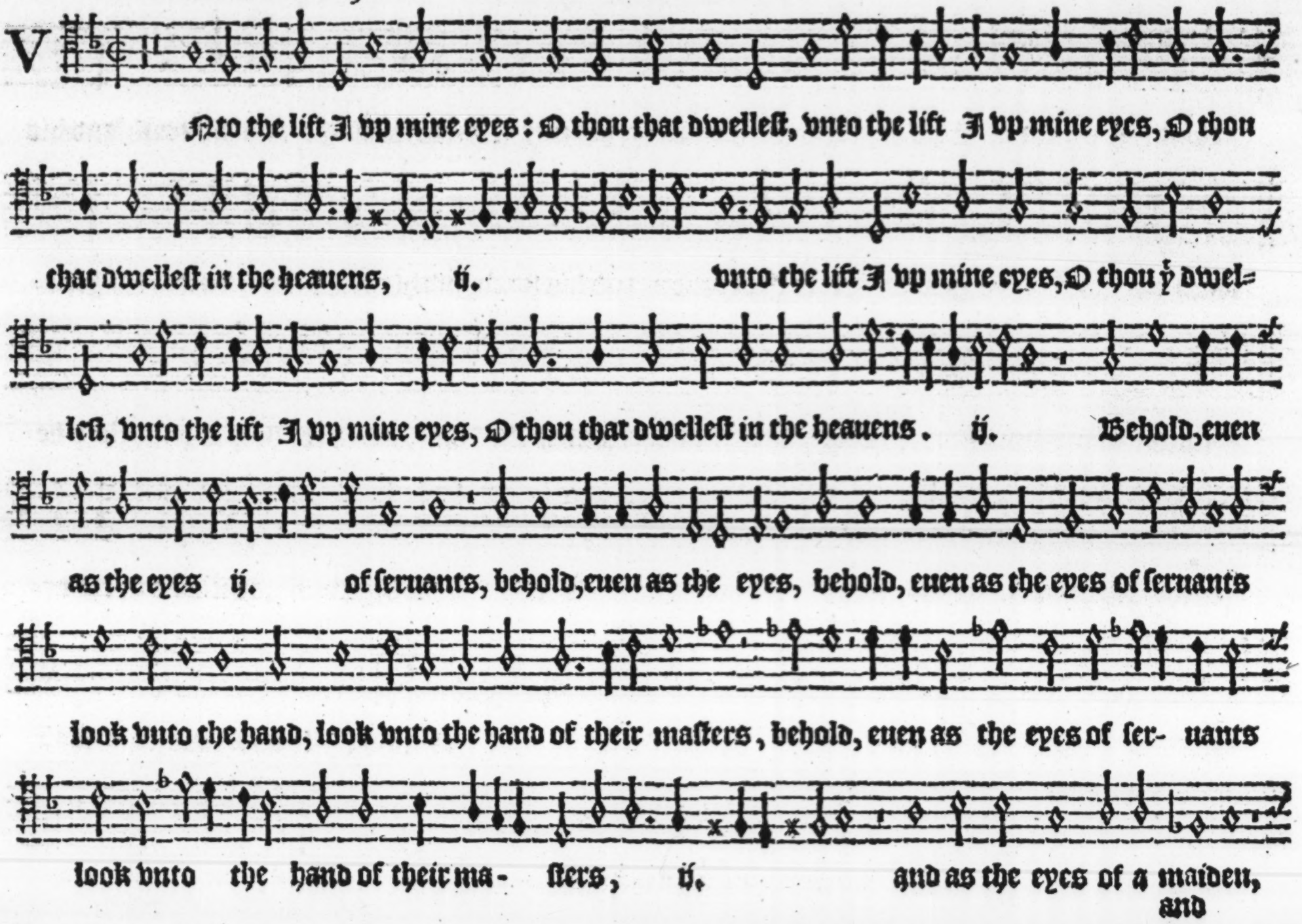


ginning, as it was in the beginning, ℣. is now, is now, is now, and euer ſhall



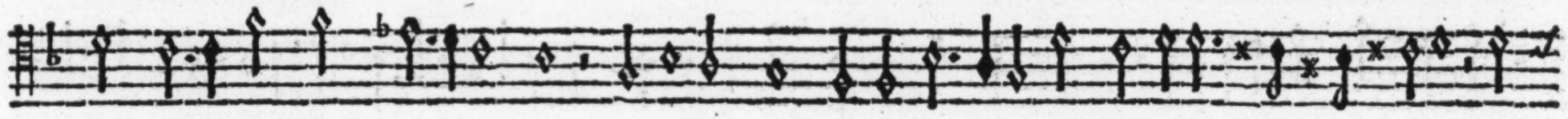
be, world without end, and euer ſhall be, world without end, ſo be it, ſo be it. ℣.

Pſalme. 123. Contra tenor.


V
Nto the lift I vp mine eyes: O thou that dwelleſt, vnto the lift I vp mine eyes, O thou
that dwelleſt in the heauens, ij. vnto the lift I vp mine eyes, O thou ẏ dwel=
leſt, vnto the lift I vp mine eyes, O thou that dwelleſt in the heauens. ij. Behold, euen
as the eyes ij. of ſeruants, behold, euen as the eyes, behold, euen as the eyes of ſeruants
look vnto the hand, look vnto the hand of their maſters, behold, euen as the eyes of ſer- uants
look vnto the hand of their ma- ſters, ij. and as the eyes of a maiden,
and

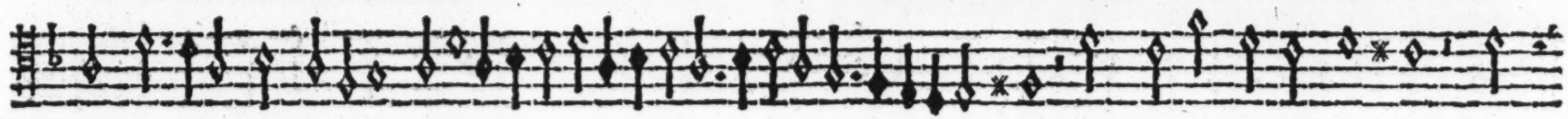
and as the eyes of a maiden vnto the hand of her miſtres, vnto the hand of her miſtres, vnto

the hand of her mi- ſtres: euen ſo our eyes wait vpon the Lord our God, euen ſo our eyes

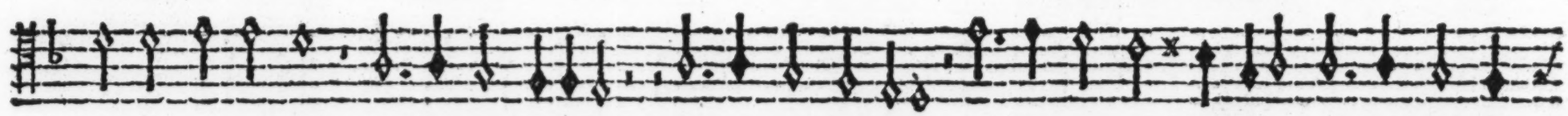


wait vpon the Lord our God, vntill he haue mercy vpon vs, vpon vs, vn=

till he haue mercy vpon vs. ℣. Haue mercy vpon vs O Lord, haue mer=

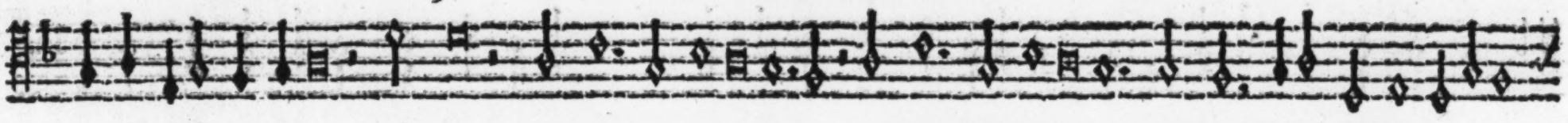


cy vpon vs O Lord, ℣. haue mercy vpon vs, haue

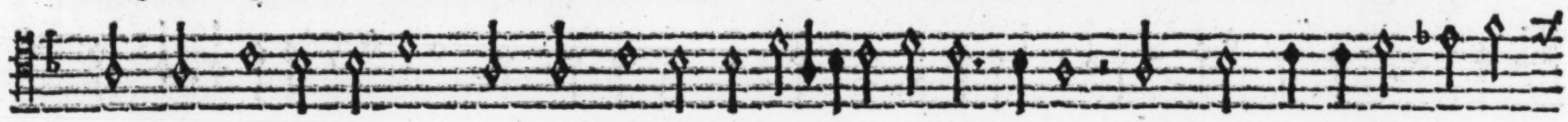


mercy vpon vs: for we are vtterly, for we are vtterly, for we are vt- terly, for we are vt=

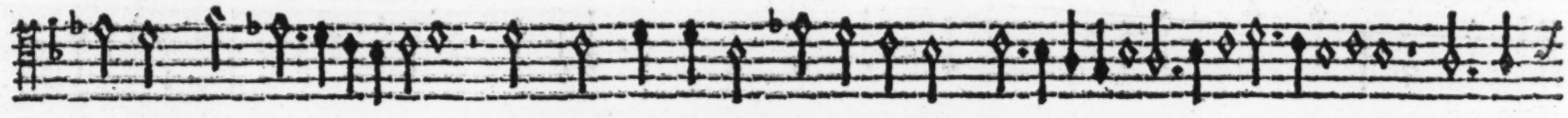
Pſalme. 123. Contra tenor.



terly de- ſpiſed. Our ſoul, our ſoul is fil- led, our ſoul is filled, our ſoul is filled ij.

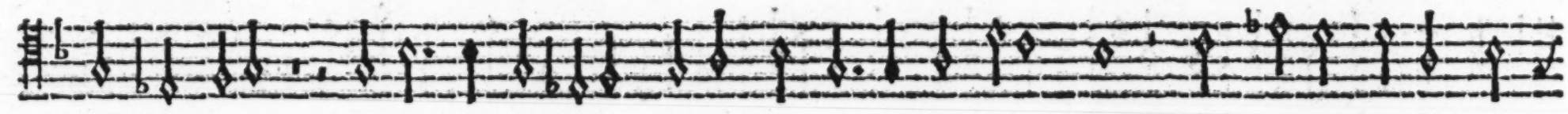


with the ſcornfull repꝛoof, with the ſcornfull repꝛoof of the welthy: and with the deſpitefulnes

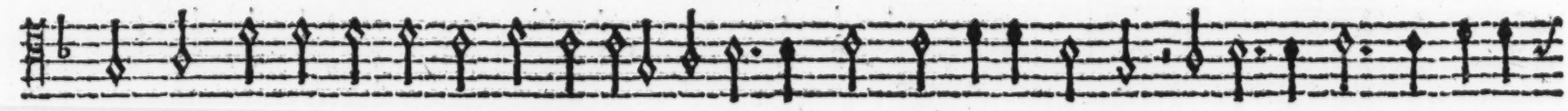


of the pꝛoud, ij. and with the deſpitefulnes of the pꝛoud. ij. Glory

be to the fa- ther, glory be to the fa- ther, and to the ſonne, and to the ſonne, and to the

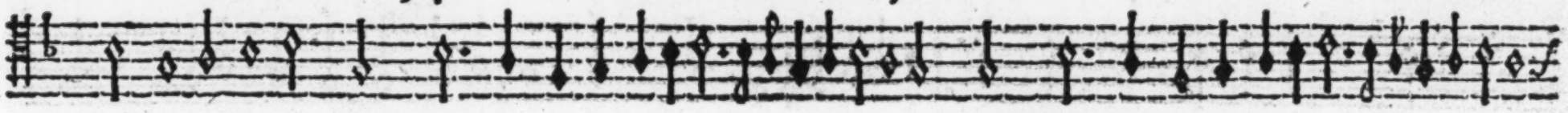


ho- ly Ghoſt, and to the ho- ly Ghoſt, and to the ho- ly Ghoſt. As it was in the be=

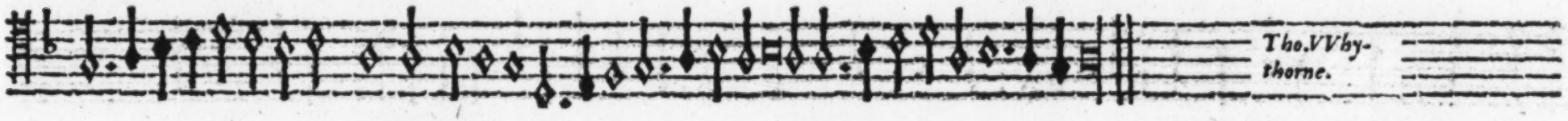


ginning, as it was in the beginning, as it is now, and euer ſhall be, as it is now, and euer

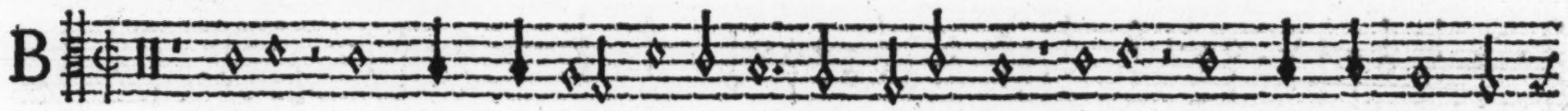
ſhall



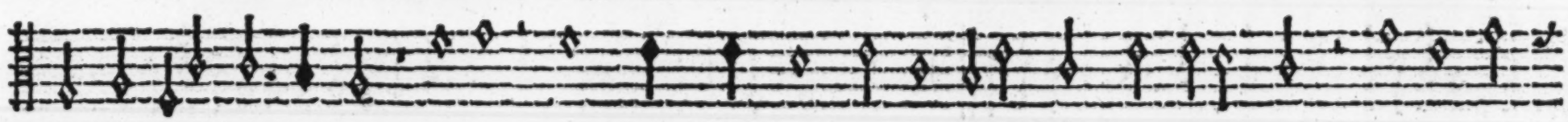
ſhall be, ij. world without end, ij. world without end. ij.



Sobeit. ij. ij.

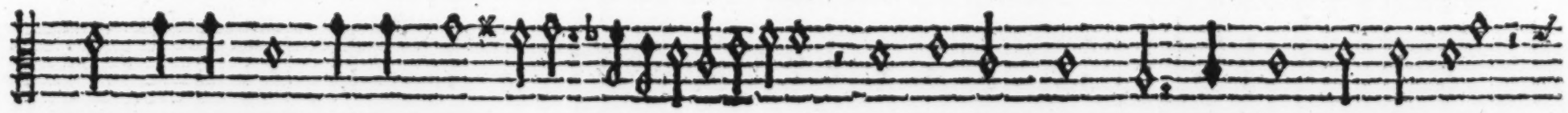


Ehold, now prays the Lord, all ye ſeruants of the Lord, behold, now prays the Lord, all



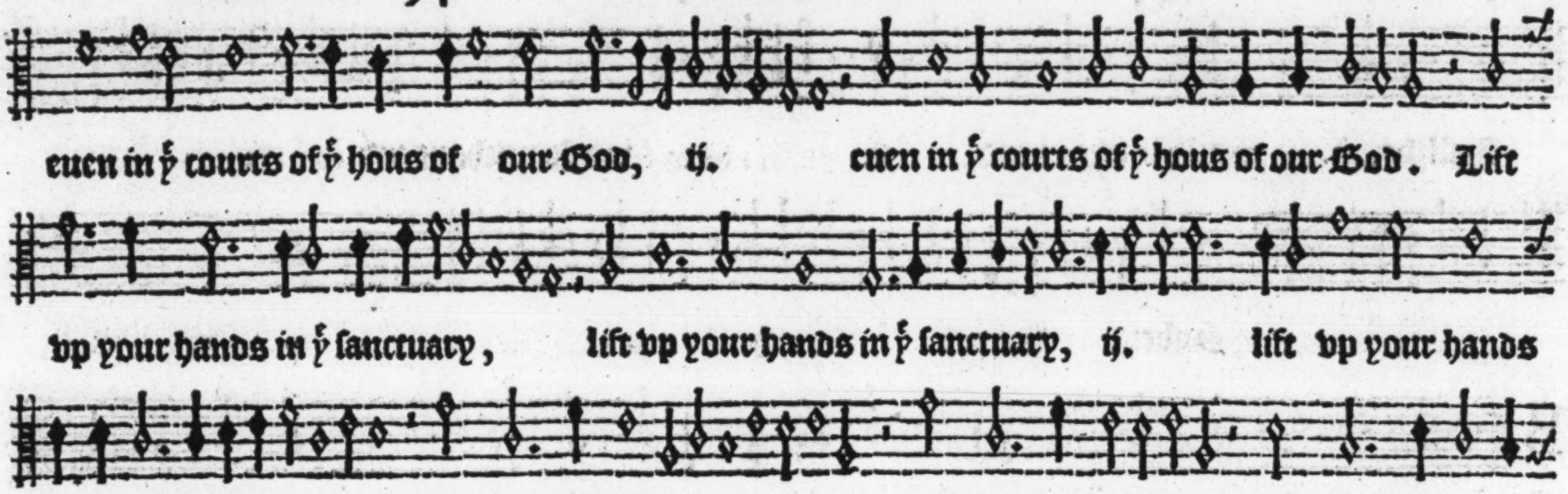
ye ſeruants of the Lord, behold, now prays the Lord, all ye ſer- uants of the Lord. Ye that by

night ſtand in the hous of the Lord, ye that by night ſtand in the hous of the Lord, ye that by night



ſtand in the hous of the Lord: ij. euen in the courts of the houſe of our God,

Pſalme. 134. Contra tenor.



euen in ꝯ courts of ꝯ hous of our God, ij. euen in ꝯ courts of ꝯ hous of our God. Lift

vp your hands in ꝯ ſanctuary, lift vp your hands in ꝯ ſanctuary, ij. lift vp your hands

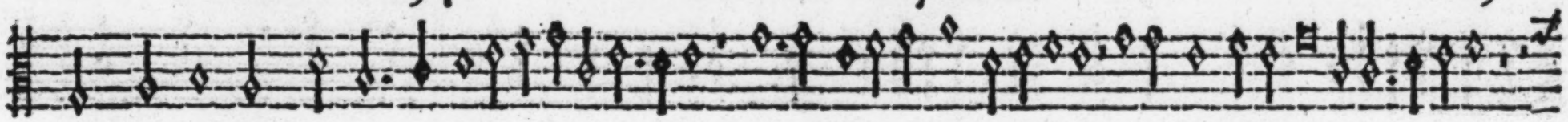
in ꝯ ſanctuary: and prays ꝯ Lord, ij. and prays ꝯ Lord, and prays ꝯ Lord,

ij. and prays ꝯ Lord. The Lord ꝯ made heau'n and earth, ij. the

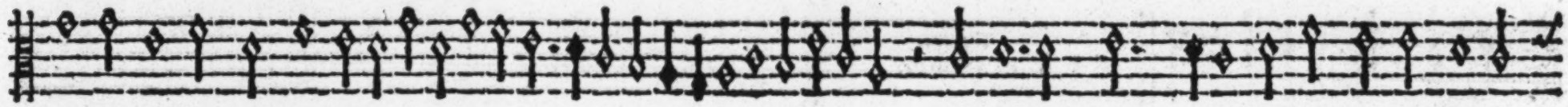
Lord that made heau'n & earth, ij. the Lord ꝯ made heau'n & earth, ij. geeu the

bleſſing out of Sion, ij. geeu the bleſſing out of Siou, geeu the bleſſing out of Si- ou,

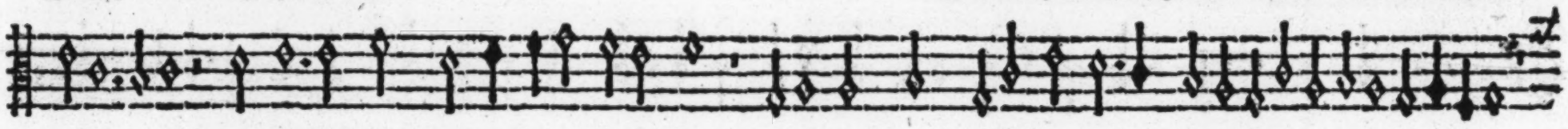
geeu



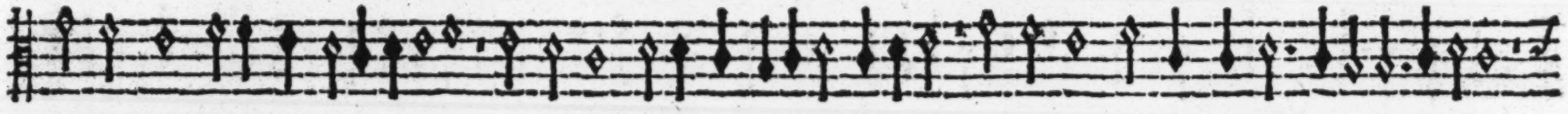
geen the bleſſing out of Sion. ℣. Glory be to ỹ father, glory be to ỹ father, ℣.



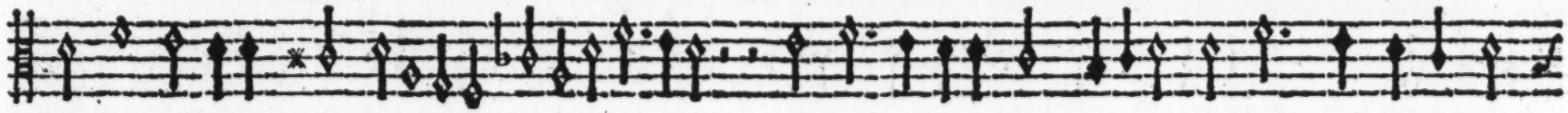
glory be to the father, ℣. and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt,



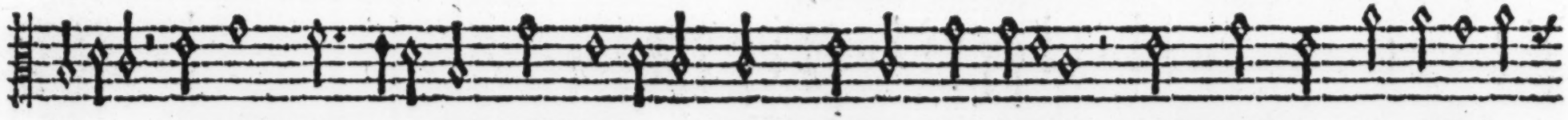
℣. and to ỹ ſonne, & to the holy Ghoſt, & to the ſonne, & to the holy Ghoſt. ℣.



As it was in ỹ begin- ning, as it was in ỹ begin- ning, as it was in the beginning, ℣.



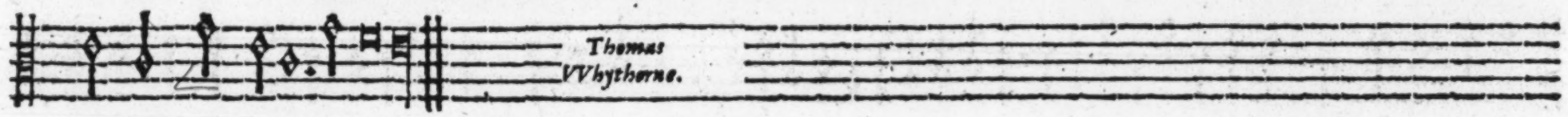
is now, & euer ſhall be, ℣. is now, & euer ſhall be, is now, and euer ſhall



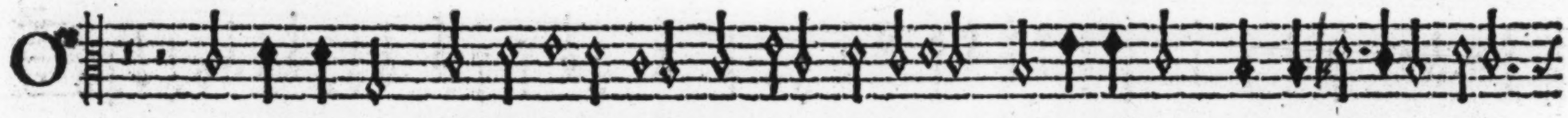
be, is now, and e- uer ſhall be, world without end, ſobeit, world without end, ſobeit,

Pſalme. 130. Contra tenor.

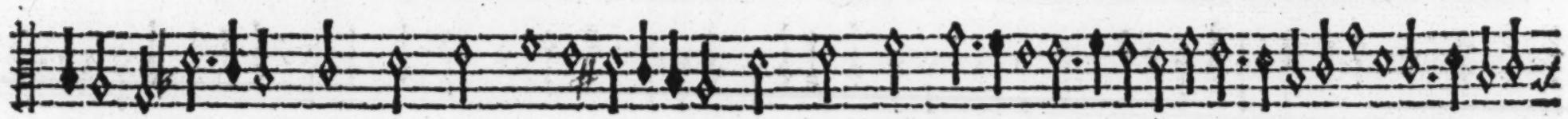
ij. woꝛld without end, ſobeit, woꝛld without end, ſobeit, woꝛld without end, woꝛld



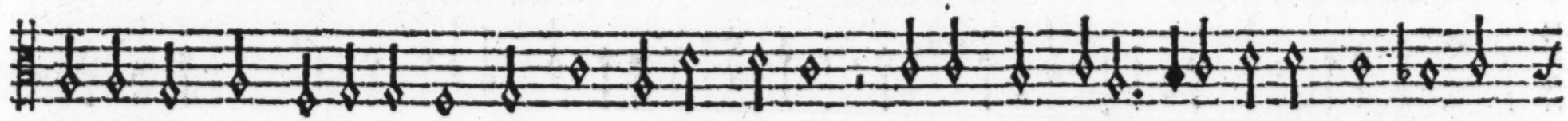
without end, ſobeit.



Out of the deep haue I called vnto the O Lord, ij. out of the deep haue I called vnto



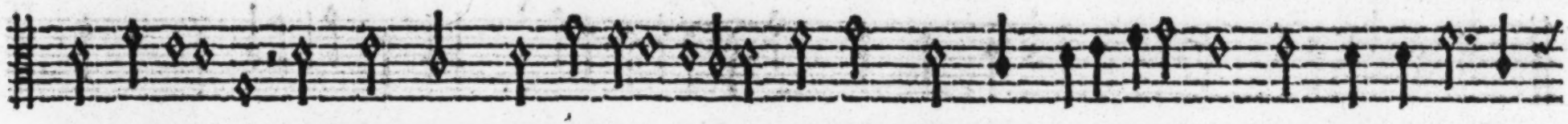
the O Lord: Lord hear my voyce, ij. Lord hear my voyce, ij.



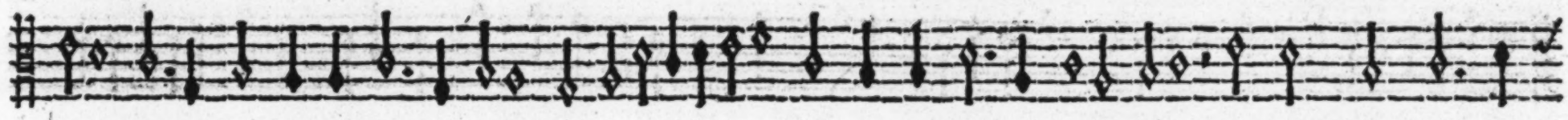
O let thine ears conſider well the voyce of my complaint, O let thine ears con- ſider well the voice

of my complaint. ij. If thou Lord wilt be extreme to mark what

is done a- miſſe, if thou Lord wilt be extreme to mark what is done a- miſſe: O Lord who

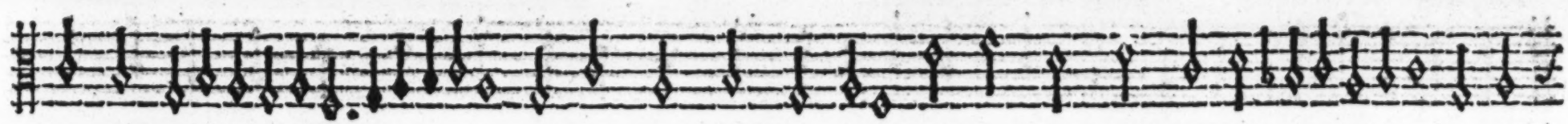


may abide it: O Lord who may abide it: O Lord who may a- bide it: For ther is mercy

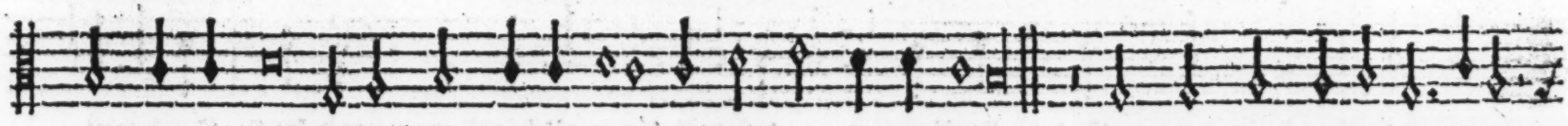


with the, for ther is mercy with the, ij. for ther is mercy with the: therfore ſhalt thou be

feared, therfore ſhalt thou be feared. ij. I look for the Lord, ij. I look

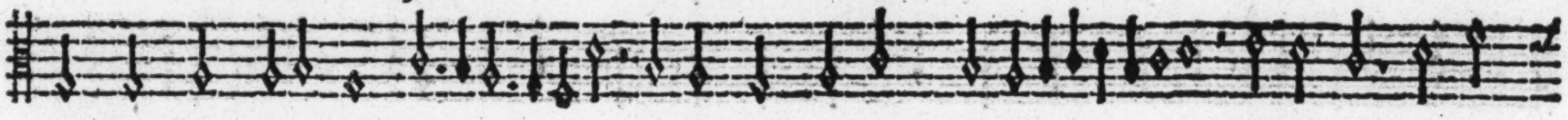


for the Lord, ij. my ſoul doth wait for him, my ſoul doth wait for him: ij. in his



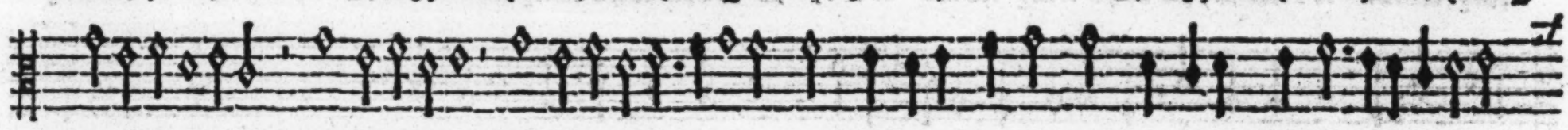
word is my truſt, in his word is my truſt, in his word is my truſt. My ſoul flyeth vnto the Lord,

Pſalme. 130. Contra tenor.

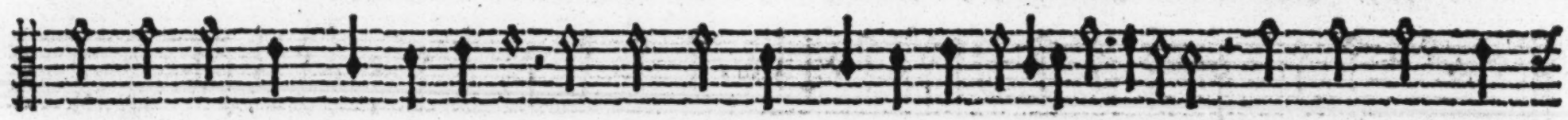


my ſoul ſtycth vnto the Lord: ỹ. before the morning watch, ỹ. before the morning

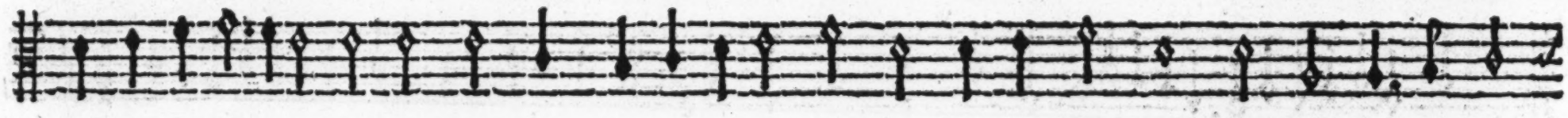
watch, ỹ. I ſay, before the morning watch, ỹ. I ſay, before the morning



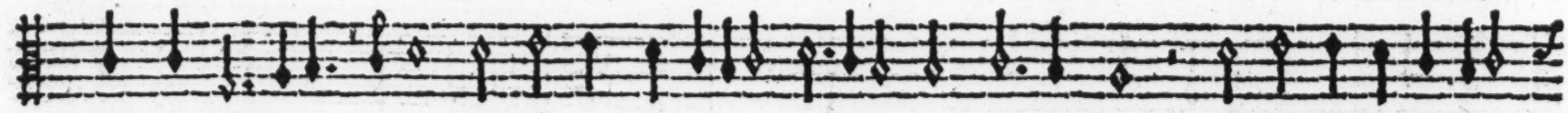
watch. ỹ. O Iſraell, O Iſraell ỹ. truſt in the Lord, truſt in the Lord, ỹ.



for with the Lord ther is mercy, for with the Lord ther is mercy, ỹ. for with the Lord



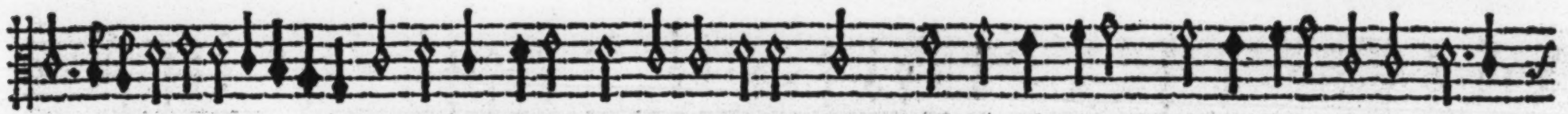
ther is mercy, for with the Lord ther is mercy: and with him is plenteous, and with him is plen-



teous redempti- on. And he ſhall redeem Iſraell from all his ſinnes, and he ſhall redeem

Iſraell

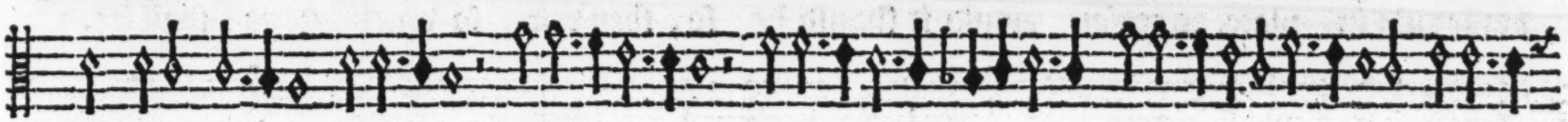
Iſraell from all his ſinnes. ℣. Glo- ry be to the father, ℣. glo- ry be to the father,



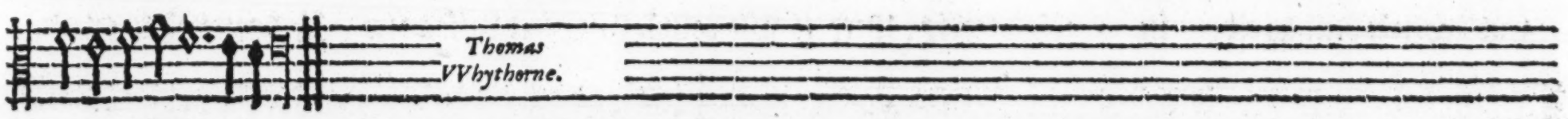
℣. and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt, and to the ſonne, and to the holy Ghoſt.

℣. As it was in the beginning, as it was in the beginning, as it was in the be-

ginning, ℣. as it is now, as it is now, and euer ſhall be, and euer ſhall be, ℣. world



without end, ſobeit, ſobeit, ſobeit, ℣. ſobeit, ℣. ſobeit.



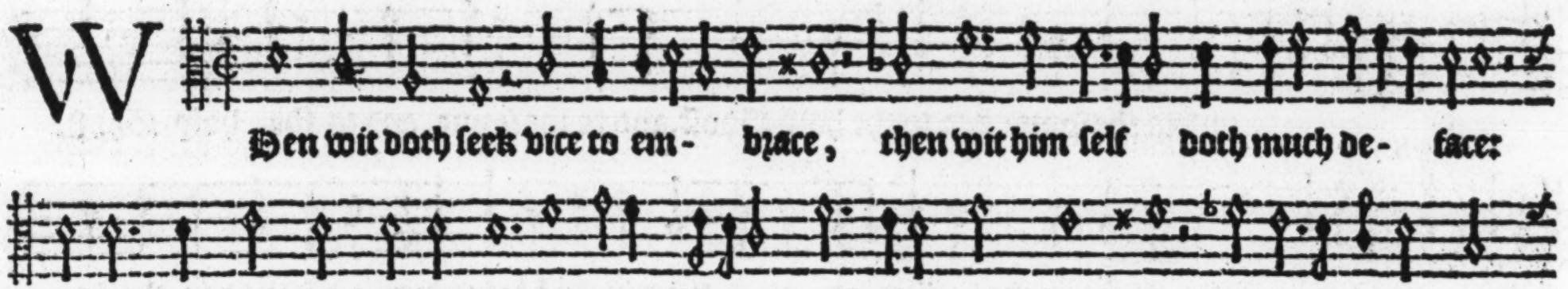
℣.

¶The end of the ſecond part.

¶The

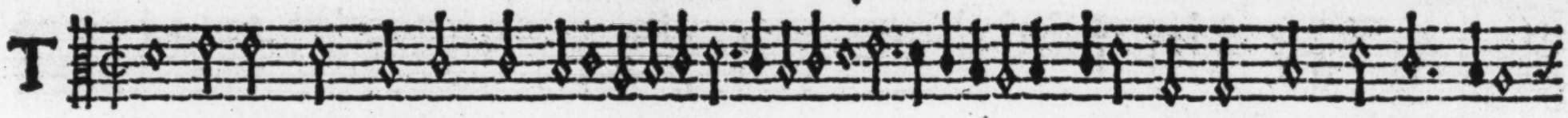
Contra tenor.

¶ The third part of Songes, compoſed by Thomas Whythorne, conteining Songes for fiue voyces.

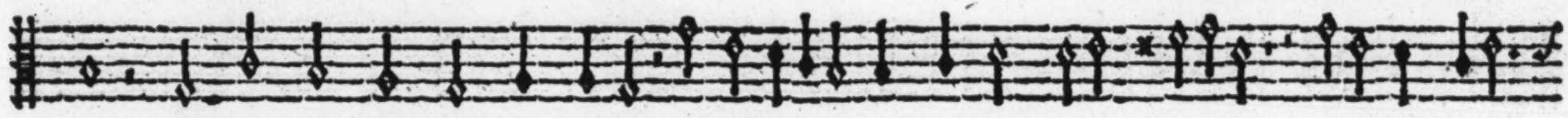


The

T

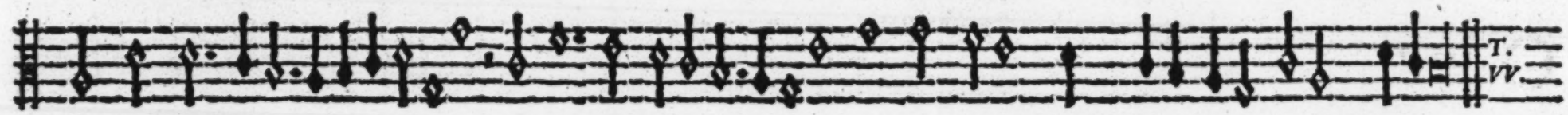


He muſick tunes of voice or ſound, ij. the muſick tunes of voice or



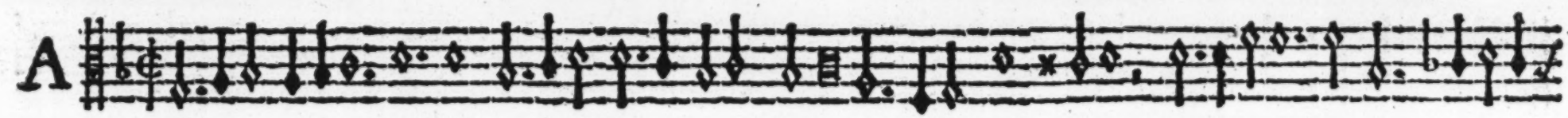
ſound, doth help the ears, and doth expell, all ſorowes that the hart doth wound, alſo the wits

it cheriſh'th well, alſo the wits it che- riſh'th well: it ſoupleth ſinewes of ech wight, ij.



and eke the faint, ij. and eke ꝑ faint ij. it fils with might, it fils with might.

A



S t'is a ſign, as t'is a ſign of per- ſons graue, patiently to bear th'un=

kind parts, vſed to them by ſuch as haue, ij. by frendly proof known

Contra tenor.

their true harts: ſo is a ſign a fool to know, ſo is a ſign a fool to know, vnthankfulnes

wher it doth ſhow, ij. ſo is a ſign a fool to know, ſo is a ſign a fool to know,

vnthankfulnes wher it doth ſhow. ij.

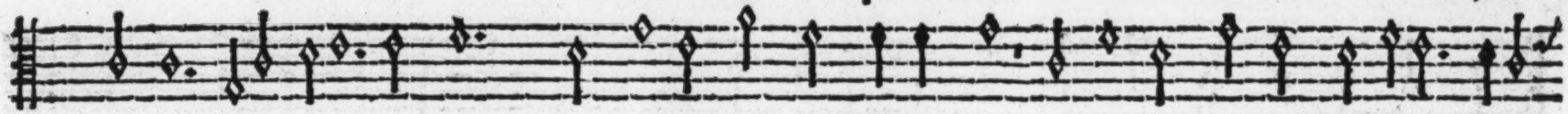
Thomas VVhythorne.

O F a hard beginning, of a hard beginning cums a good end many ſay: which pro-

uerb old a cumfort is, a cumfort is to ſunn wher cares bears ſway. If good begin-

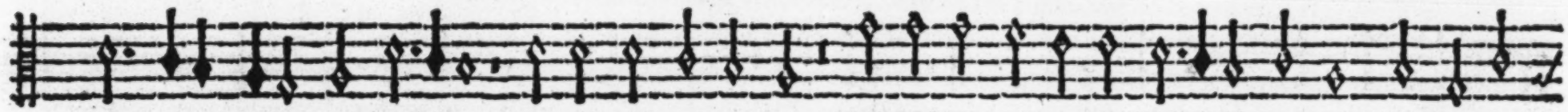
ning chance, if good beginning chance, ſhall we then dout a change? ij.

ſhall



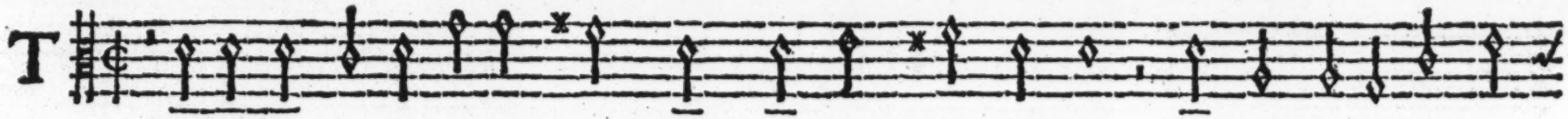
ſhall we then dout a change: Not ſo, for then the faithles will, not ſo, for then the faithles will,

ij. not ſo, for then the faythles will, from goodnes ſoon eſtrange, from



goodnes ſoon eſtrange. Of a hard beginning, of a hard beginning cums a good end many

ſay, ij. of a hard beginning cums a good end ma- ny ſay.



The pleaſant and the gentili ſpeech, wher countnance like doth ſhow, courteous behauour and

geſture, wher maners mild do grow. Of all things in abſence, to make the beſt with good report,

Contra tenor.

doth win and keep faythfull frendſhip, wher reaſon doth reſort, doth win and keep faythfull frendſhip,

Thomas VVhytherne.

wher reaſon doth reſort.

T

Ye haughtines of ſum but baſe, whoſe out- ward ſhow ſeems of ſum port, takes on them as

they were in caſe, for to countnance the higher ſort: theſe would haue all to them be bound, and

they from all free to be found, theſe would haue all to them be bound, and they from all free

Tho. VVhy- therne.

to be found.

I haue

I Haue not only read, but eke by proof haue tride, how such who daily haunt their greaters com- pa- ny, can not shun great offence on th'one or th'other side, wherfore happy are they who such an ill can fly.

Thomas VVhythorne.

NOthing is sharper then low things, nothing is sharper then low things, ẏ. nothing is sharper then low things, when they by groth, when they by groth ẏ. on hye be brought, ẏ. on hye be brought, on hye be brought, on hye be brought, so none in

Contra tenor.

pride, ij. so none in pride, so none in pride & cru- el- tie, are like to some who rise

of nought, so none in pride, ij. so none in pride, so none in pride and cru- el- tie,

Tho. VVhy-therne.

are like to some who rise of, who rise, who rise of nought.

I N weale and wo be patient, ij. in weale and wo be patient, ij.

in weal & wo be pati - ent, in weal & wo be patient, ij. let not fury, let not

fury thy hart posses, ij. for she alway ye same doth rent, ij.

and

and bringes it oft in great di- stres, and bringes it oft in great distres. ij.

wherfore if thou wilt liue in rest, ij. wherfore if thou wilt liue in rest, in

no wise harbour such a gest, wherfore if thou wilt liue in rest, ij. wherfore

if thou wilt liue in rest, in no wise harbour such a gest, such a gest.

A S thy sha- dow it selfe ap- plyeth, to fol- low the wher so thou go, and whē thou

bends, it selfe it wryeth, turning as thou doth too and fro: the flatterer doth euen so, and

Contra tenor.

shopes him selfe the same to glose, with many'a fawning and gay sho, whom he would frame

for his purpose, with many'a fawning and gay sho, whom he would frame for his purpose.

I doth belong more of good right, to such as haue cou- rage gen- till, to shew forth plain

to eu'ry wight, the loue or hate they bear them till: then sli- ly to cloke or closely to

hide, by their dissem- bling look and cheer, the good or ill that in their harts doth bide,

wherby their wyles can not ap- peer, wherby their wyles can not ap- peer.

who

W Ho that to quafling is bent, and to drink the rate, that dame nature (the nurs of helth)

hath them forbod, the maſtry of them ſelues they looſe, their ſtrength doth ſo abate,

beſide theis wurs re- ward, which is the wrath of God, beſide their wurs re- ward, which is

Thomas VVhythorne.

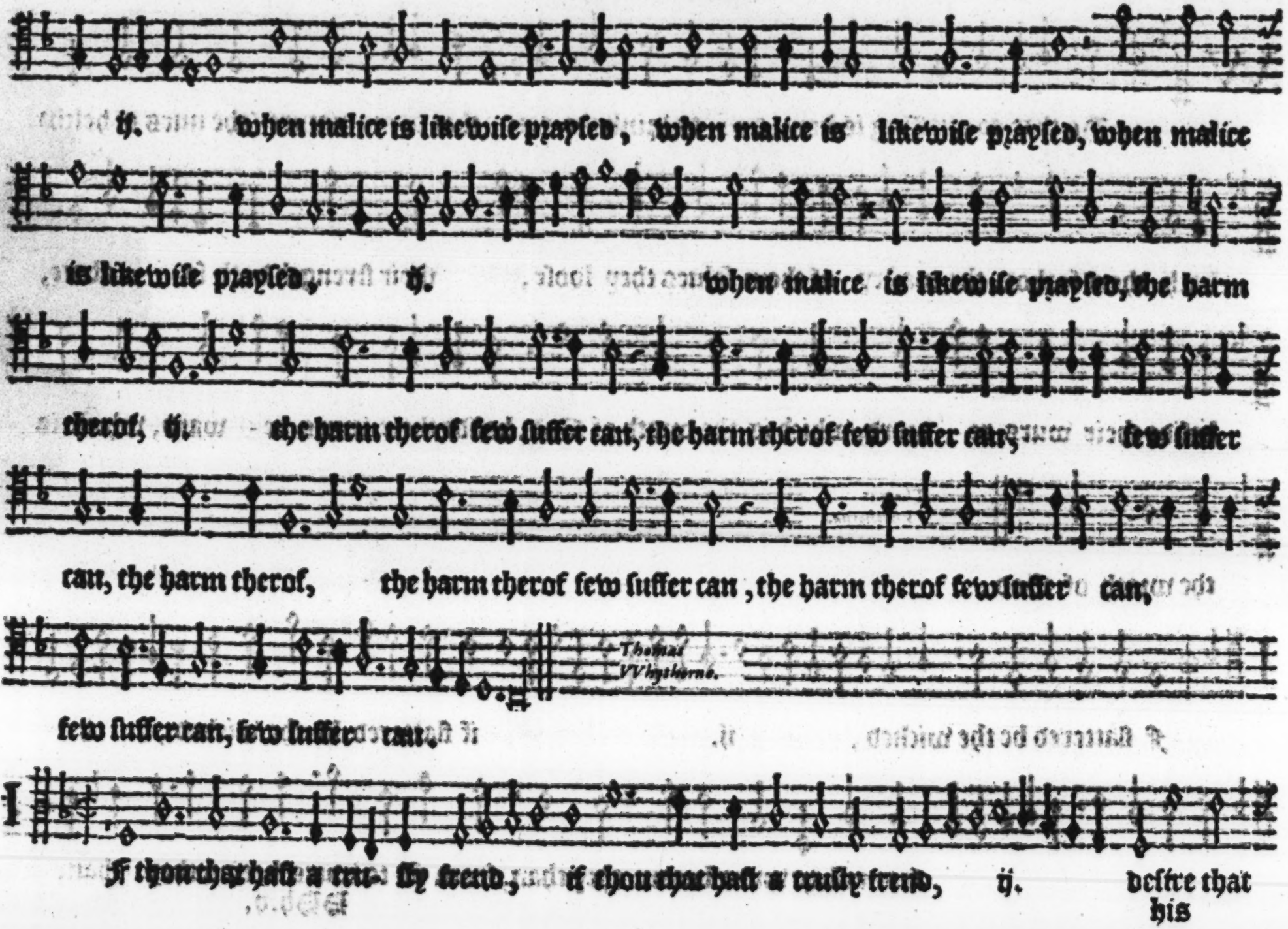
the wrath of God.

I F flattered be the wicked, ij. if flattered be the wicked, ij.

from ill to wurs becom they than, from ill to wurs becum they than,

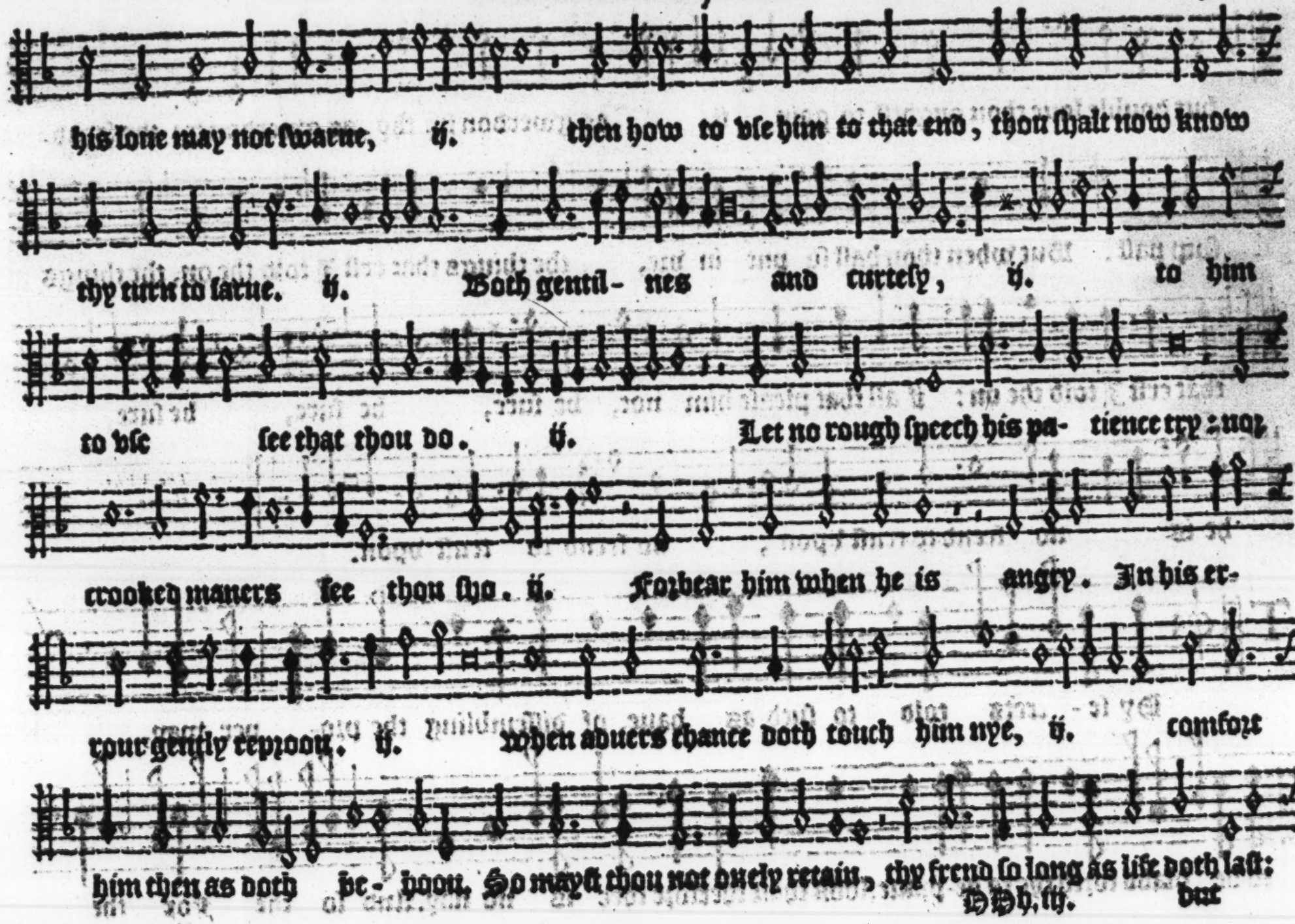
DDh.ij.

Contra tenor.



If. when malice is likewise prayed, when malice is likewise prayed, when malice is likewise prayed, if. when malice is likewise prayed, the harm therof, if. the harm therof few suffer can, the harm therof few suffer can, few suffer can, the harm therof, the harm therof few suffer can, the harm therof few suffer can, few suffer can, few suffer can.

If thou that hast a trusty friend, if thou that hast a trusty friend, if. desire that his


his lone may not swarne, ij. then how to vse him to that end, thou shalt now know
thy turn to serue. ij. Both gentil- nes and curtesy, ij. to him
to vse see that thou do. ij. Let no rough speech his pa- tience try: nor
crooked maners see thou sha. ij. Forbear him when he is angry. In his er-
your gently reproue. ij. when aduers chance doth touch him nye, ij. comfort
him then as doth be- hoou. So mayst thou not onely retain, thy frend so long as life doth last:
Hhh, ij. but

Contra tenor.

but double loue thou ought'ſt to gain, if. as gwerdon for thy, as gwerdon for thy frend=

ſhip paſt. But when thou haſt ſo put in vre, the things that erſt I told the on, the things

that erſt I told the on: if all that pleaſe him not, be ſure, be ſure, be ſure,

The. VVhy-
thorne.

he is no frend to truſt vpon, no frend to truſt vpon.

T

Hy ſe- crets told to ſuch as haue, of diſſembling the pro- per way,

to be blabd forth the to de-praue, look thou therfore ther is no nay. And ſo the For the
Lamb

Lamb shal gain, ere he of guil finds caule to fear, therfore the faythfull hart re-

tain, that holds thy hart and se- crets dear, therefore the faythfull hart re-

tain, that holds thy hart and se- crets dear.

Thomas Whythorn.

B

y new Broom.

Contra tenor.

Thomas Whythorne.

Eue not thy mind to hea- ui- nes, suffer not cares to make the thyall, for they in

time dry vp doutles, thy bones and moy- sture radicall. The ioy and cheerful-nes

of hart, is on- ly comfort of mans life, and glad- nes eke prolongs by

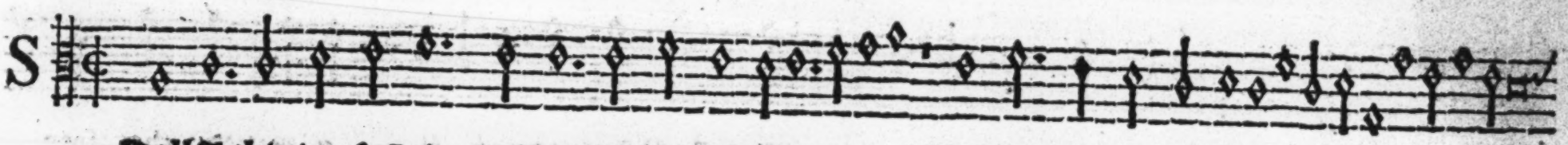
art, his liuing dayes deuoyd of strife. Now leaue the sowre and take the sweet, thou

shalt

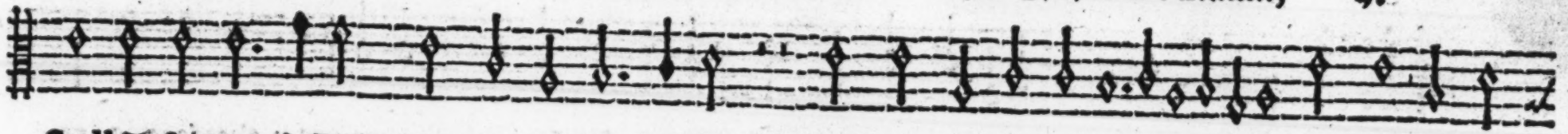
ſhalt for helth find it moſt meet, now leaue the ſowr and take the ſweet, thou ſhalt for helth

Thomas VVhytherne.

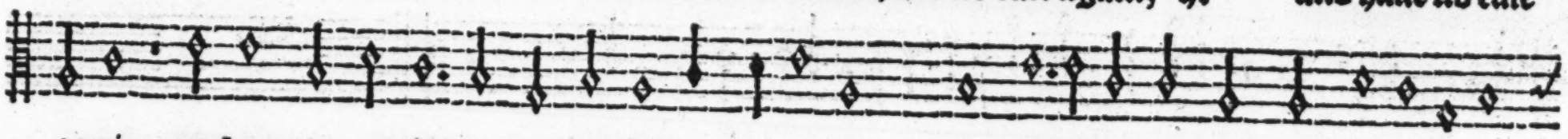
finde it moſt meet.



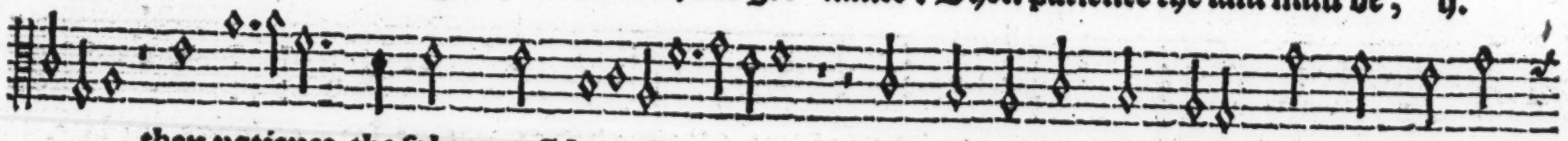
SHall I this wo ſuſtain, ſhall I this wo ſuſtain, ÿ. ſhall I this wo ſuſtain, ÿ.



ſhall I this wo ſuſtain, which is cum by miſchance: and haue no eaſe again, ÿ. and haue no eaſe

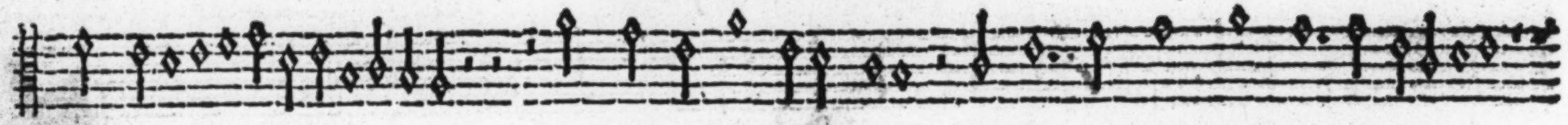


again, and haue no eaſe again, but ſtill to haue gre- uance: Then patience the ſalu muſt be, ÿ.

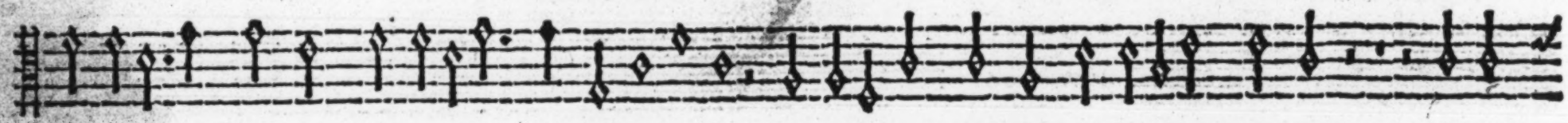


then patience the ſalue muſt be, ÿ. wherwith to heal this ſore, wherwith to heal

Contra tenor.

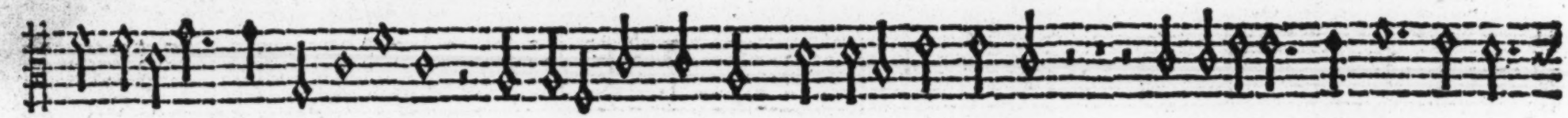


this ſore, &c. wherwith to heal this ſore, till that my God ſhall ſend to me, &c.



a remedy therefore, a remedy therfore, &c. a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, a re=

medy therfore, a remedy therfore, till that my God ſhall ſend to me, &c. a remedy therefore,



a remedy therfore, &c. a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, a remedy therfore, a re=

medy therfore, a remedy therfore, &c. a re- medy therfore.

Ill time had taught me for to iudge of late, till time had taught me for to iudge of late,

I did not know the ſure and quiet ſtate: At firſt I thought the ſimpleſt

life did beſt, at firſt I thought the ſimpleſt life did beſt, but ſeing that made a thrall vnto the

reſt, I changed mind to iudge the beſt of powr, I changed mind to iudge the beſt of powr, I

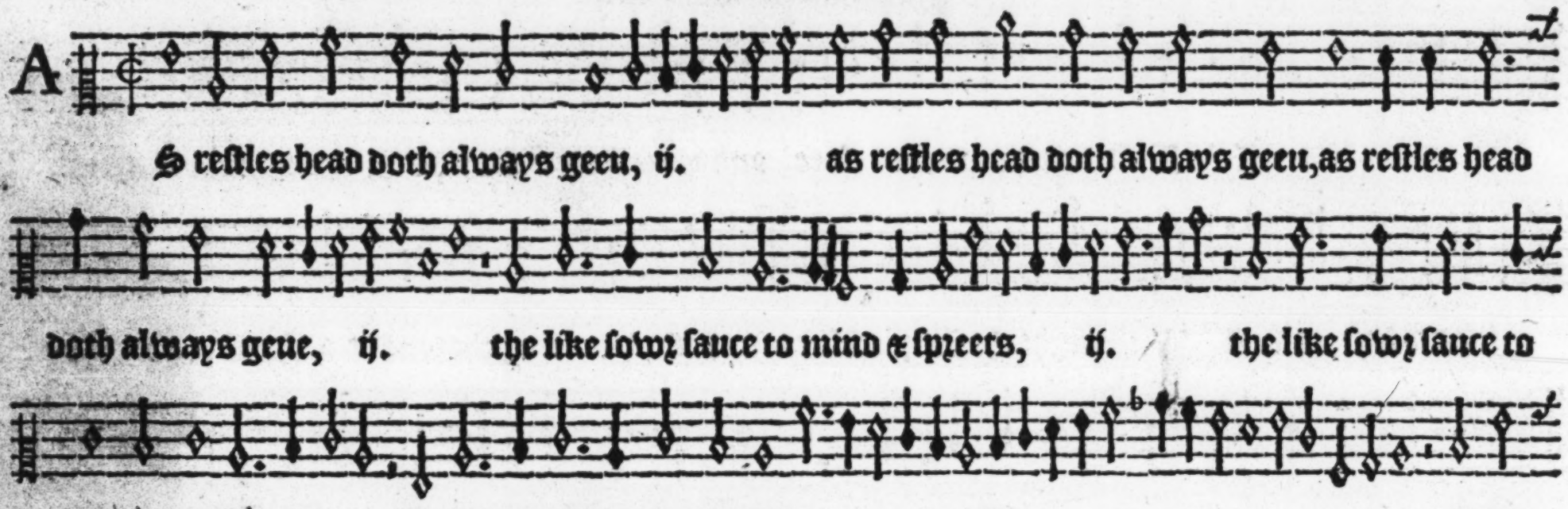
changed mind to iudge the beſt of powr, on whom knowing that high diſdain did lowr,

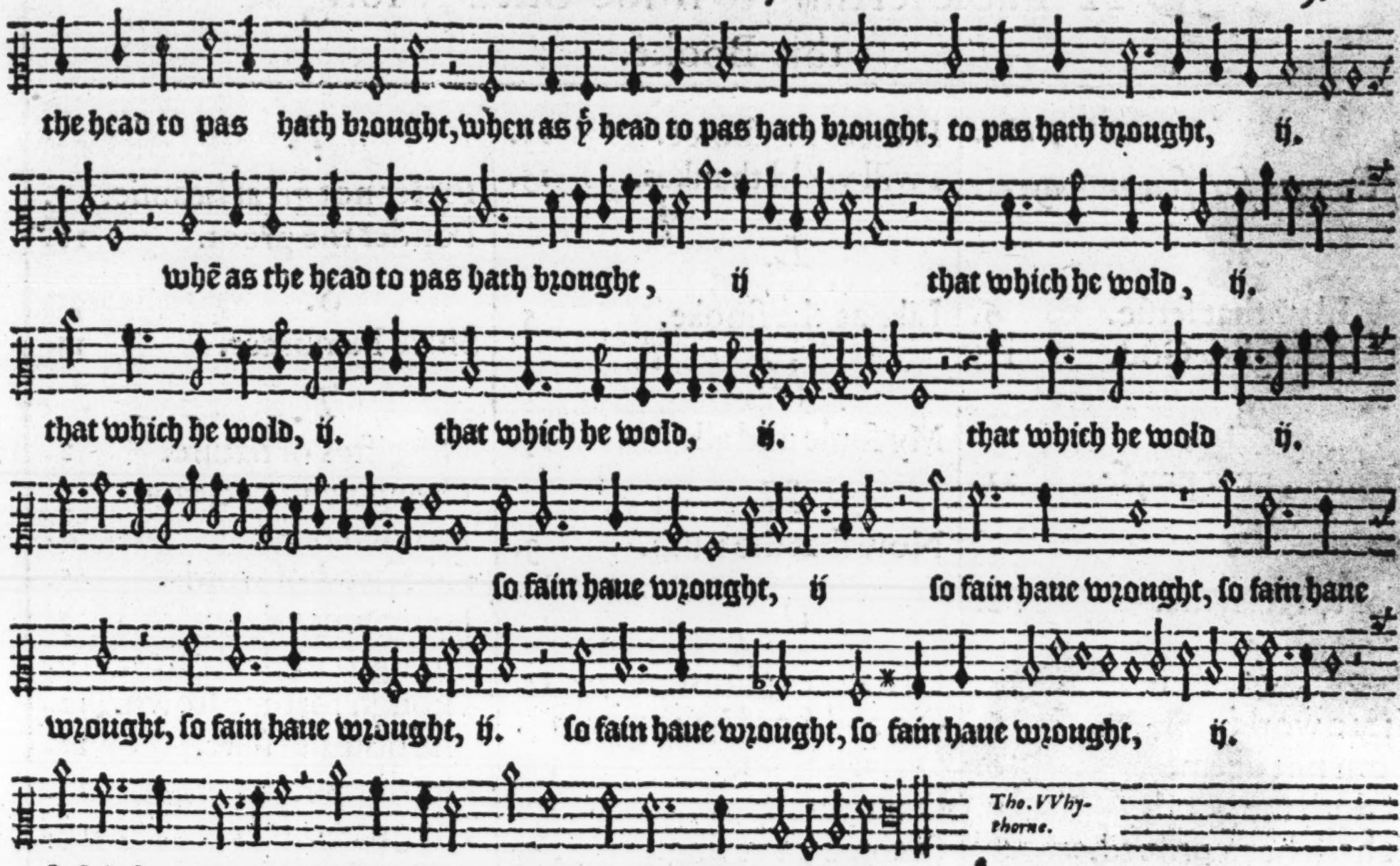
and then decreed, the mean (with mind content) the beſt, whoſe ſeed yeelds rather ſweet then

Tho. VVhyt.

ſowr, the mean (with mind content) the beſt, whoſe ſeed yeelds rather ſweet then ſowr.

Contra tenor.





IIi.ij.

The end of the Counter ternor part.

A Table ſeruing to finde out any ſong in this Booke.

Folio.

¶ *Songes for fower voyces.*

A.

All ye that ſerue. 6.
Almighty God. 17.

B.

Behold, now prayſe. 22.

F.

For to reclayme. 2.

J.

It is a world. 6.
I can not deem. 6.
It doth me good. 7.
It hath been proued. 8.
I haue ere this time. 8.
If I had not foreſeen. 10.
Is there no choice. 13.
I will yeeld thankes. 15.

L.

Like as the ſmoke. 5.

M.

My ſoule and all. 15.

N.

Now that the truth. 3.

O.

Of natures giftes. 11.
O good Lord haue mer. 14.
O Lord aboue. 17.
O our father. 17.
O come let vs ſing. 18.
O be ioyfull. 19.
Out of the deep. 23.

P.

Prefer not great beautie. 7.
Ponder the proof. 12.

S.

Since I embrace. 15.

T.

The giftes of nature. 2.
Though choler cleapt. 3.
To ouercome. 4.
Take heed of words. 5.
To reprehend. 5.
Though crooked cares. 9.
Though fortune frown. 12.
The doutfull ſtate. 13.
The diuels chance. 13.
The great offence. 14.

V.

Vnto thee lift I vp. 20.

Wher

A Table.

W.

Wher prayſes great. 3.
When that well tipled. 9.
Who that will wey. 9.
When fortune ſeemd. 10.
Who ſo that liſt. 11.
When I remember. 16.

¶ *Songes for fiue voyces.*

A.

AS t'is a ſigne. 26.
As thy ſhadow. 29.
As reſtles head. 34.

B.

By new Broom. 32.

G.

Geue not thy mind. 32.

I.

I haue not only read. 28.
In weal and wo. 28.
It doth belong. 29.
If flattered be. 30.
If thou that haſt. 30.

N.

Nothing is ſharper. 28.

O.

Of a hard beginning. 26.

S.

Shall I this wo. 33.

T.

The muſicke tunes. 26.
The pleaſant and the. 27.
The haughtines. 27.
Thy ſecrets told. 31.
Till time had taught. 33.

W.

When wit doth ſeek. 25.
Who that to quaffing. 30.

FINIS.

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